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Partly cloudy tonight; some-

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Rebel Chiefs in Argentina Held By Government Verdict Not to Be An-

Prisoner

HIPOLITO YRIGOYEN

Again Forecast

For Badger State

Slowly Rising Tempera-

tures Again Due for

Decline, Prediction

(By the Associated Press)

a losing battle against winter's le-

fortresses of Wisconsin the Michi-

Temperatures rose slowly as the

invading warm breezes challenged

winter's supremacy in the Wiscon-

sin-Michigan area, but the assault

will-be ended and the invader rout-

ed by tomorrow, the Milwaukee

Government weather charts, how

The mercury rose gradually dur-

included: Superior 6, Hudson

and Green Bay 4, all above zero.

Wausau 2, La Crosse 6, Madison 2,

Fire department officials of the city

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For Beer Measure

House to be Given Ample

Time to Discuss

Collier Bill

house ample time to discuss the

Collier beer bill when it is brought

Indications are that general de-

bate will occupy two days. Advo-

cates of wine legislation have de-

cided not to seek to amend the

measure to add naturally fermented

cause parliamentary rules probibit.

"The house will get as much time

senate," Lea-said. "Should we fail, then it will have to go over to the

"Of course, if a resolution re-

pealing the eighteenth amendment

is adopted at this session, then the

beer and wine proposals will be

Lea said he was "not disposed"

ENGINEER SUCCUMBS

engineer, died here today. He came

amendment."

up for consideration Tuesday.

Long Debate Seen

Seven deaths in Milwaukee dur-

estāblished Thursday night.

gan peninsula today.

Moderate southwest winds fought

Colder Weather

HELD ON WARSHIP

Buenos Aires (2)-Two former presidents and hundreds of other political leaders were prisoners todày as Argentina's 10-month-old constitutional government asked

Such action was sought in order

Honorio Puerredon, former ambassador to the United States, and other radical chieftains were detained in the outer harbor.

ing radical.

 An accidental emplosion revealed a store of 1,000 bombs in Flores, a suburb. Occupants of the house fled

Mayo, which was scheduled to make a two months' cruise, left the inner harbor with its hostages at 2 a. m. Troops Help Police

The government, after summoning troops, confidently awaited re-actions and declared the revolt stifled. The state of seige was es- Weather bureau predicted. tablished virtually last night with Minimums of zero and a few dearmy detachments assisting police grees lower were recorded in the

by many instances were 20 degrees An attempted demonstration radicals in the Avenida de Mayo, higher than the new seasonal lows the city's principal boulevard lead-

ed and foot police. high officials. Another version was that President Justo, inaugurated low zero. The Milwaukee official 'no, Joe Taylor didn't mean to do minimum was-zero. Other unofficial that."

last February to succeed provisional Lac, 20 below, and Racine 1 below. President Jose Uriburu, was to have been kidnaped.

said radical elements in the interior as well as the capital were involved

aged ex-president Yrigoyen, he

calm and it is confident that public order cannot be affected."

The alleged plot to kidnap the president was outlined in documents said to have been confiscated at the Cattaneo home. They mentioned the veterans legion, "Italo-Belgium brigade."

Government Deficit

increased its deficit for the fiscal year to \$1,142,473,015 on Dec. 15 placing \$418,764,000 in the sinking fund for public debt retirement.

402 and had spent \$2,019,166,417. Secretary Mills in his annual report ent fiscal year would end in June with a deficit of \$1,644,344,757, if

He expects action, however, before the Christmas holidays, beginning ment, said police records show was \$1,252,631,150. By the end of the fiscal year the government was nearly \$3,000,000,000 in the red. Friday, he said. Representative Lea (D., Calif.)

leader of the wine advocates, said check on Pierson's Magazine, 96 that he planned to confer further Fifth-ave. He was released in \$1.with members of his state delega-

In Today's Post-Crescent

Post-Mortem Dr. Brady Neenah-Menasha News ... Society News Woman's Page Bridge Dorothy Dix Angelo Patri Cross Word Puzzle 15 to Washington to take charge of

Jury Findings Are Sealed in

Court Until Monday

THREE HOURS

Green Bay Banker to Learn Fate on Seven Counts , Against Him

Milwankee -(P) - The fate of Joseph T. Tayler, 73, Green Bay banker, is determined and sealed, but he will not know it until 2 p. m. Mon-

A federal court jury which heard the charges that he violated banking laws before the failure of the McCartney National bank at Green Bay reached its decision, after three hours of deliberation, at 8:15 p. m. yesterday. Jurors were instructed by Judge F. A. Geiger to seal it, and their finding will be announced in court Monday. Judge Geiger was attending court business at Madison

Tayler, 50 years a banker, 20 years president of the Green Bay institution and later chairman of its board, admitted some of the accusations of the indictment. The acknowledged that he credited sums to his own account before ascertaining whether his personal notes covering them were accepted by other banks to which he sent them. But he insisted that the practice was merely his personal method of doing business, and that there was no intent to defraud. He asserted that for years other banks accept-ed his notes without question, and that there would have been no difficulty if the general tightening of financial conditions had not occur-

McGillan in Plea A dramatic plea in Tayler's be-half was made by his attorney, James H. McGillan. He pictured Tayler as a man who had dedicated his life to his bank and his

"We don't deny," McGillan told jurors, "that these transactions may not have been according to the letter of the law, but they have been practiced in many banks since time immemorial. In brief, they were Tayler's method of renewing obligations with no intent to defraud or deceive. state last night, readings which in

"When a bank fails there is a tendency to make someone the goat; to dency to make someone the goat; to Texas Oil Wells are throw a victim to the lions, and that is Mr. Tayler's position now. "He is an old man and soon he

ever, showed that Wausau was the will face a judge who will not look second coldest spot in the nation at ledgers and deposit slips, but last night with a minimum of 6 be- wilk look into his heart and say, minimums reported were Fond du

special prosecutor, said the defense was appealing to sentiment rather than looking at facts. ing the early morning hours and "Most people don't intend to deweather bureau readings at 7 a. m.

fraud a bank of \$100,000; they intend to take \$100,000, make it grow to \$200,000 and replace the \$100,000 so no one will be the wiser," Wharton said. "But sometimes it isn't ing the week were attributed by

authorities to weather conditions. "Tayler knew he was doing wrong in placing worthless pieces reported that more than 34 persons of paper in the bank to cover his were routed from their homes by overdrafts. If they've been doing that for years it's time to call a halt on that sort of banking practice. It's not honest to the depositors and stockholders. Tayler had no in receivership under the penalty right to use that money until he was assured his notes would be ac-

cepted."

There are seven counts in the indictment against Tayler, the last accusing him of making false reports to the comptroller of currency. Maximum penalties are a fine of \$5,000 and five years' imprisonment on each of the counts.

Washington — (P) — Democratic leaders have decided to give the

Wanted in New York New York -(P)- Police disclosed today that Robert Elliott Burns, held in New Jersey as a fugitive from justice from a Georgia chain gang, is wanted here on a charge of forgery dating back to 1922. Should efforts of the Georgia authorities to extradite him prove unsuccessful, New York police plan to attempt to have him returned to New York to answer the charge. Inspector Joseph Donovan, charge of the criminal identifica-

tion bureau of the police depart-

Burns was arrested here Jan. 10,

1922, charged with forging a \$300

500 bail and when the case was

called before the then Judge Thom-

"We probably will seek to get the as C. T. Crain in general sessions wine amendment in the bill in the court Jan. 24, 1922, he failed to appear and the bail was declared for-

Week's Weather Chicago-(F)-Weather outlook for relatively unimportant unless there the week beginning Monday, Dec.

is delay in ratification of the new 19: For the region of the Great Lakes again Friday or Saturday; warm- groups. er Tuesday; colder Thursday; warmer close of week.

Tuesday; warmer Wednesday or nell said: Washington -(P)- John M. Parrish, 57, widely known construction

Thursday; colder Friday. For the northern and great plains-Generally fair except going to agree to another stabilizapossibly light snow extreme north tion plan." portion Monday and again about Wednesday night; warmer Monday; chasing can be taken out without colder Tuesday; warmer Wednes- seriously hurting the bill," Gregday; colder Thursday or Friday. ory replied,

Turn on Lights Tonight In New Ice Cathedral

Sign Co.
Construction of the building was under direction of Edward Bass.

The building is constructed in Goth-

ic cathedral style with a roof of evergreen boughs. The doors and

The electric lighting effects were

arranged by the Arft-Killoren Elec-

tric company, with the exception

up the service lines to the build-

Blending of colors inside and out

of the building will have the same

effect as if the structure was made

During the time the building was

under construction hundreds of mo-

torists stopped daily to watch the

activities. As the structure took

form it was readily noticeable as

the sunlight played on the blocks of

Lawrence college campus was se-

lected as the site for the cathedral

because of the beauty of the back-

ground of trees and the easy access

to the site. The building will not be

open to the public, as it will con-

tain only the apparatus for light-

ing from the inside. This ice cathed-

entirely of stained glass.

crystal ice.

ize with the building.

Tayler Trial Myriad of Colored Lights gas star set up by the Tri-Neon Will Illuminate Unusual Structure

> Hundreds of people are expected to visit E. College-ave tenight to other woodwork in the spire were see Appleton's ice cathedral, which furnished by the Lothar Graef Conwill be illuminated by a myriad of struction company. The cathedral colored-lights. The lights will be turned on for the first time this evening. The building was construced by the Appleton Post-Crescent in cooperation with a of the neon star. Wisconsin Michinumber of manufacturing and bus-

Workmen today were busily putting the final touches on the build-ing and completing the electrical connections. The walls of crystal pure ice are expected to add to the brightness and brilliance of the colored illumination.

Approximately 40 tons of ice, manufactured by the Lutz Ice company, were required to complete the structure. Work was delayed for some time because of the extremely cold weather which made the clocks too brittle to handle with facility. The delivered blocks of ice were 59 inches long and about 21 inches thick. These were cut on the grounds to fit the various needs of the structure as a whole. The building is about 20 feet long and 14 feet wide, surmounted by a spire | ral is expected to be the only one of on top of which will blaze a neon its kind in the state this year.

and 500 families were marooned in

their lives threatened by rapidly

rising waters of the raging stream

Gov. Mike S. Conner called out

the Mississippi National guard,

which joined Jackson police in res-

No casualties had been reported

this morning but the situation was

described "as extremely grave," by

Adjutant General Thomas Grayson,

barge and mounted engines aboard

t to assist in speeding the removals.

Families in virtually every in-

ture and household possessions

Ordered Shut Down

Austin-(P)-The Texas Railroad

production at noon and to remain

which to base orders for the pre-

is violated and directs the manner

in which properties shall be placed

KING IS 44 TODAY

BULLETIN

Washington -(P)- The sen-

ate today refused to return the

Hawes-Cutting Philippine inde-

pendence bill to committee for

revision. It voted 54 to 19

against a motion by Senator

Vandenberg (R., Mich.), to send

the measure back for amend-

ment to provide for the adop-

tion of a constitution by the

islands at the end of a 12 year

trial period instead of at the

beginning, as now provided.

brated his 44th birthday.

vention of waste.

midcontinent area.

closed until 7 a. m., on Jan. 1.

in charge of the rescue forces.

ue work.

Sub-freezing weather prevailed,

500 Mississippi

Two Persons Slain Families Menaced By Rising Flood Bank in Minnesota Jackson, Miss.—(A)-Between 400

the Pearl river flood zone today, Policeman Killed at Bank, Second Victim Shot Down in Park

> today followed in the wake of the machine gun robbery of the Third Northwestern National bank by five bandits who scooped up \$25,000 and fled after killing a policeman and seriously wounding another.

The militia commandeered a huge Oscar Erickson, 29, was the second victim of yesterday's robbery. He died this morning from wounds inflicted by the robbers when they Representative Britten (R., Ill.), stopped in Como park, St. Paul, to in a resolution today proposed a inflicted by the robbers when they stance were abandoning all furnileaving them to the ravages of the

Christmas wreaths because he was cans against foreign nations which and a companion slowed their car near the bandit automobile while driving through the park.

Four persons taken into custody early today were released after commisison today ordered all wells questioning failed to connect them in the east Texas oil pool to cease with the holdup. Patrolman Ira L. Evans was killed

and his companion, Patrolman Leo The shut down, affecting more Gorsky wounded when they arrived than 9,000 oil wells, was described at the bank in response to a burglar by the commission as necessary to alarm as the robbers were leaving. obtain "exact bottom hole pressures Detective Captain Frank Forestal and other scientific data" upon expressed the opinion the raiders were members of a Kansas City "mob" which police assert robbed It came on the heels of price cuts another bank of the Northwestern by purchasers of crude oil in the group here in March.

Forestal said his men were hunt-Members of the commission said ing Mike Allegretto, 32; Sam Hunt, they planned to prosecute operators 31; James Hines, 26; Ralph Pierce. who refused to abide by the order. 25, and Clyde Bridges, 28, all of The statute provides a penalty of Kansas City. \$1,000 each day a commission order

Victims of the March raid identified Bridges positively and the others tentatively.

The captain said the automobile used by the bandits yesterday was the one used in the earlier robbery, and that he had learned sale of it Belgrade, Jugoslavia —(P)— King was attempted in Kansas City soon Alexander of Juboslavia today celeafter the March raid.

Tobin Favored for

Secretary of Labor dications today that the name of Daniel J. Tobin will be recommended to President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt for secretary of la-

bor in the new cabinet. The Times said the governor expects a visit soon from President William Green and Vice President Matthew Woll of the American Federation of Labor. It is expected, the newspaper said, that they will urge the appointment of Tobin, who was divorce. in charge of the labor division of the Democratic national committee Upholds Revocation during the campaign.

Wants U. S. to Buy Hogs To Aid Jobless, Farmer

from \$10,000,000 to \$25,000,000, and ers of the farm board. their distribution to the unem-

This provision for what was described by Representative Pur- shall be applied gradually. nell, (R., Ind.), as a "stabilizing

G. V. Gregory of Chicago, editor of the Prairie Farmer, was the For the upper Mississippi and spokesman for the allotment plan lower Missouri valleys—Generally as applied to hogs. When he reached sumption very much. fair except light snow first of week the provision for federal purchases and again about Thursday north to maintain prices while the plan portion; warmer Monday; colder was being applied to hogs, Pur-

"That amounts to another stabcentral ilization provision. Congress is not

"We think this provision for pur-

One provision of the farm group chases of surplus hogs at a cost of bill would repeal stabilization pow-"There is a pretty direct connec-

ployed, was urged before the house tion between price and consumpagriculture committee today as a tion," Gregory said. "When the way of expediting application of price goes up consumption tends to the domestic allotment farm relief go down. Therefore we provide that the processing tax out of which the farmer's benefit is to be paid to have Judge Zimmerman set the "Within 30 days after passage of

-Generally fair Monday, followed of the allotment plan presented to pound. It would increase ½ cent a to intervene. to file a petition with the house to by snow Tuesday or Wednesday and the committee by organized farm pound every 60 days until it reaches 2 cents. That initial 1 cent, Man at Manitowoc to translated into the retail product, would be about 3 cent. We do not think that sufficient to curb con-"We believe it necessary to have

a drastic reduction in corn acreage in 1933. Therefore we have included a provision to pay the corn grower who would reduce acreage 15 per cent \$4 an acre.

"It is our conception that the sec-

No Conference To be Called On Debt Issue

U. S. Tells France it Favors Further Individual Discussions

BRITTEN ASKS TAX

Would Affect Defaulting Nations-Paul Boncour Named Premier

Washington -(P) - The United States has informed France, and given similar indications to other debtor nations, that the administration is willing to continue debt discussions but is opposed to any general conference and can make no fler of revision.

This was the brief outline of the

administration's stand given today in an authoritative source while President Hoover and his aides continued to watch the efforts of France to form a government, and to await other developments aboard. Secretary Mills conferred for more than an hour with the chief executive, but was silent as to the meeting. Secretary Stimson maintained a similar silence at the state

It was made clear that the indications given to debtor nations had not been transmitted in the form of any new formal notes, but had been After 5 Men Rob passed on in previously exchanged notes and informal conversations with diplomatic representatives.

Mr. Hoover feels, it was stated, that in the face of the defaults on Dec. 15 debt payments, the attitude of congress against the creation of a commission to review international financial obligations may possibly be relaxed. No new decision has been made

by him, however, as to when his special message to congress will be Minneapolis—(P)— Another death dispatched. Indication was given that he would withhold it until developments abroad justified its dis-

The president feels, it was said, that it would be useless to make no attempts whatsoever to regain part of the defaulted monies. Nevertheless he believes that any negotiations must be between individual nations rather than by group Proposes Tax

change automobiles. tax on the private and govern-Erickson, who had been selling mental securities held by Ameri-

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Woman Kills Her Mate's Secretary

Tells Florida Officials Victim "Tried to Break Up My Home"

Jacksonville, Fla.—(P)—Mrs. C. R. Frazier, wife of the district director of narcotic law enforcement in Florida and Georgia, shot and killed her husband's secretary, Miss Manona Murrell, on the postoffice lawn here yesterday and told officers the young woman "tried to break up ny home."

Mrs. Frazier, mother of five sons ranging in age from 4 to 19 years, was held on a murder charge. The 41-year-old mothear told authorities of the 26-year-old secretary, "I hope she is dead. She tried to break up my home. If I hadn't killed her my

two oldest sons wer: going to." Meeting the younger woman as she left the narcotic agent's office after the day's work, Mrs. Frazier told officers she said "how do you do" in replying to a greeting from Miss Murrell, then fired five bullets

into her body. Police said Mrs. Frazier told them she and her husband had not lived together since last April.

Miss Murrell had been employed in Frazier's office three years. Some time ago she competed in a beauty contest for the selection of "Miss Federal Employe" in Jacksonville. She had been married, but her maiden name was restored with her

Of Broker's License Madison-(P)- The action of the

Wisconsin Real Estate board in revoking the brokerage license of the Kesselman Agency, Inc., operating in Milwaukee, Kenosha, Green Bay, Appleton, Fond du Lac and Oshkosh was upheld today by Circuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman. The firm's 1932 license was re-

voked last Aug. 3 on charges that it used unethical methods and highpressure practices in the sale of lots in a sub-division outside the limits the city of Milwaukee. The company, upon an applica-

tion for a writ of certiorari sought ing she had been. revocation aside but the court found that the real estate board's feature," was contained in a draft the act, the fee would be a cent a action was warranted and refused

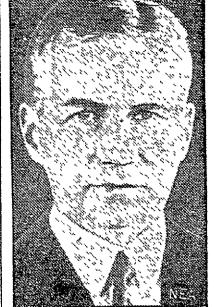
Face Deportation Move

Manitowoc-(P)-Gustave Schmidt, 39, sent another man to the postof-

fice here for a letter containing a check, but that did not prevent his arrest by local authorities for government immigration agents who want to deport him to Germany. William Metcher, who appeared at the postoffice, was forced to lead retary of agriculture will work police to Schmidt in a railway with the packers in applying this yards hide-out. Schmidt was in cusplan. Whether or not they want the tody today pending an investigacards and his birth certificate.

OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Girl Witness Is Accused of Plot Against Gelosi

New Envoy



Gen Nathan William MacChesney. bove, has been named by President Hoover to be American minis- trouble." ter to Canada. MacChesney, long a friend of the president, is a prominent Chicago lawyer. His appointment soon will be before the Senate for confirmation.

Tax Alliance Not To Map Specific Measures in State

Local Chapters May Present Own Demands Before Legislature

Madison-(P)-Demanding that the Wisconsin Taxpayers alliance lead a fight before the 1933 legislature for specific economies in state government, county and city chapters Intyre sought to have the witness of the alliance took issue at the give the names of her neighbors, state tax conference here yesterday with the organization's plan to be purely a fact-finding body.

Delegates, from Green Bay, La-Crosse, Iowa and Crawford-cos called for the adoption of a resolution which would ask for a 25 per cent cut in state government costs. Officials of the alliance, which sponsored the tax conference refused to be moved from their policy of not recommending specific reforms but a compromise was Milwaukee roadhouse until June 25, reached whereby local chapters 1932, when she came to Madison may raise their voices before the and worked in a beer flat. At the legislature.

A committee headed by Paul Reynolds, research director of the alliance, was appointed to receive resolutions submitted by the chapters. These will be codified and presented to the legislature as representing the sentiment of local taxpayer

J. M. Conway, Green Bay, presi dent of the alliance, Edward L. Kelley, Madison, executive director,

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Reports Findings In McCauley Case and Pawnee, were blown up early today, the sheriffs office report-

Governor Told Prisoner Wasn't Intoxicated at Time of Killing

Madison - (P) - Attorney Harry

Governor LaFollette to make an investigation in the application of Donald McCauley for a pardon re- Beloit Athlete Will ported today that McCauley was not intoxicated and acted without justification when he shot Arthur E Millies of Milwaukee to death on a road outside of Kenosha May 1, 1931. McCauley, who was sentenced last January to a term of 5 to 7 years for first degree manslaughter maintained in his request for a pardon that he was drunk and did not know what he was doing when Mil-Sauthoff was appointed to inves-

tigate this claim and also to ascerlain whether Katherine Lenzen of Niles, IlL, who was with McCauley when the shooting occurred had been coerced into making incriminating statements against him. Sauth off reported that the Lenzen woman had not been intimidated by police and had repudiated an affidavit say-

The killing was the result of a traffic controversy on the highway. Millies and his wife were returni: g to their home at Milwaukee after attending a funeral. McCauley, a lake sailor, was driving from Niles, Ill., to Kenosha with the Lenzen woman and another man.

Special Session Will

Be Called in Michigan Lansing, Mich. -(P) - Governor

Brucker announced today he would call a special session of the legislature to convene Dec. 27 to consider legislation affecting Detroit finances. Municipal and industrial leaders of Detroit urged the session to obtain authorization to sell \$20,-000,000 worth of tax anticipation bill, I believe the packers will co- tion of the claim that he lost union warrants to meet maturing obliga-

Defense Charges She's Member of Defendant's Enemy Gang

DETAILS SLAYING

Lawyer and Judge En. 🧜 gage in Verbal Tilt In Courtroom

Madison (P) Sandria Livingsion, 21-year-old Milwaukee girl who is the state's "star" witness in the trial of Joe Gelosi, Elmira, N. Y., charged with being an accessory to the killing of Andrew Presti, Madison was charged today by the defense with

being a member of a gang which seeks to convict the defendant. "This girl belongs to a certain gang and has been planted at this trial," Darrel D. MacIntyre, chief defense counsel, declared during a verbal tilt with Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann. "She has been travelling with a gang since she was 15 and we are going to show that a gang has brought this man into

The state turned its main witness over to the defense for cross-examination shortly after the opening of the court session. During the direct examination she added details to her story of yesterday concerning the killing of Fresti in an automo-bile here July 5 and the abandonment of his body on a road near Belvidere, Ill. She said Gelosi was the "boss" to whom the body was

Rode In Death Car After the slaying, the two men whom she accompanied in the death car drove to Janesville where they were joined by Gelosi, Miss Living-ston testified. She said the men picked up a cement block enroute to Janesville with the intention of using it to weight the body if they

found an opportunity to dispose of it in some lake or stream. The defense counsel and Judge Hoppmann engaged in several pointed remarks when the crossexamination started. Attorney Macteachers and fellow students while a resident of Memphis. Tenn. her birthplace, but the judges sustained objections by the prosecuting at-

torney who termed the questions irrelevant. At this point Attorney MacIntyre said the witness "doesn't dare to give any particular reference to-her early life" because she has been "traveling with a gang." Under cross-examination she testified that she married at 15 and was later divorced. She said she worked at a beer flat she said she met Frank Delmonti and Joseph Ross, the men who she testified were in the car

with her the night Presti was lured from her home. Miss Livingston, in her direct testimony yesterday named Delmonti as the one who fired the shots that

Approaches to Bridge

Wrecked in Illinois Taylorville, Ill. -(P) - Both approaches to a bridge spanning a creek on the Chicago and Illinois Midland railroad between Sicily

killed Presti.

The line is the main outlet for coal from Christian-co, scene of recent violence between opposing fac-

tions of coal diggers. Special deputies have been guarding the bridge for some time, but none of them, reports received here said, was in the vicinity when Sauthoff of Madison, appointed by the explosions occurred. Dynamite

wass presumably used.

Regain Sight, Belief Beloit -(P) - Malcolmn Pittman,

Beloit college athlete and leader in dramatics, who suddenly became totally blind Wednesday, is expected to recover fully from his affliction within a few days, physicians at the Municipal hospital said today. Pittman has already partially regained his sight. Overwork and nervousness was blamed by physicians for the attack.

Veterans Invite German Who Sank Their Troop Ship

Chicago -(?)- Here's proof the spirit of Christmas is in the air. Veterans of the American troop ship Tuscania, sunk about 15 years ago off the Irish coast by a German submarine have invited the Uboat's captain to attend their annual reunion in Chicago on Feb. 4.

The captain is Wilhelm Meyer of

Saarbrucken, Germany, and the German ambassador is reported to be helping him finance the trip to Chicago. The invitation went out from Arnold Joerns, Chicago, president of the Tuscania Survivors' association.

When the Tuscania went down 225

lives were lost. Joerns said approx-

imately 1,930 survivors were expected here for the meeting. "Any personal animosity toward the captain has disappeared," Joerna said. "We survivors realize that Cupt. Meyer did his duty."

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Two Former Presidents Arrested as Revolution Fails

Congress Asked to Proclaim 30-Day State Of Siege

congress to declare a state of siege for 30 days.

that rigorous measures might be taken to avert the overthrow of President Augustin P. Justo by the party ousted in the 1930 revolution. Hipolito Yrigoyen, president from 1916 to 1922 and from 1928 to 1930, was imprisoned again on Martin Garcia island, in the mouth of the Uruguay river. Marcelo T. De Alvear, president from 1922 to 1928;

on the warship Veinticinco de Mayo A succession of bomb seizures last night-was climaxed by the arrest of the retired Lieut. Col. Atilio Cattaneo and his confession of leadership in a nationwide subversive plot. With lightning speed, the government imprisoned every outstand-

but a list of names were found and The vessel Golondrina, bearing Dr. Yrigoyen, departed for Martin gions in the ice and snow-locked Garcia and the Veinticinco de

ing to the government buildings, was dispersed last night by mount-A government declaration said

Police closed the national committee headquarters of the radical party and also the offices of the Tribuna Libre, the party's official organ. The government statement

and appealed to the people to remain tranquil. When officers went to arrest the

said: "I am president-you cannot take me from my home." President Justo said. "The administration asks the country to keep

Again Shows Increase

On that date the government had collected from all sources \$876,693,to congress estimated that the pres-

as it wants to consider the beer bill 1 a. far as I am concerned," Speaker the payment to the sinking fund Garner today told newspepermen. By Dec. 15 last year the deficit

Walter Lippmann

extract the wine bill from the house ways and means committee, which yesterday rejected the bill It would require the signatures of 145 members to bring the bill before the house.

New London News 15 building the new labor and Inter-Markets | 19 ago.

Hits Subsidy For Building Up Poor Land

Conservation Official Thinks Efforts Will be Wasted in Few Years

Madison- (P)-A warning against the practice of governmental subsidizing of submarginal farm lands Duffy Leaves for to provide a haven for the unemployed of the cities was sounded last night by R. B. Goodman of Mariinette, member of the state conservation commission in a speech before short course students at the college of agriculture.

Mr. Goodman said there is too much land under cultivation now and that the law of supply and demand would bring about an abandonment of the poorer lands for agricultural-production except for the fact that the federal and state governments are still subsidizing land settlement.

"A city in lower Michigan is colo zing unemployed on state lands in the northern part of the peninsula, he said. "The lands were obtained from the conservation department for a surveying fee of 10 cents per acre, paid by the city. The lands will be exempt from local taxation for about five years. The colonists have no horses or farm implements and when their city ceases to be concerned about them, the town in which they have settled will have to support them, build roads for their convenience and schools for their children.

"This is an example of misguided city humanitarianism for which land use policies of the days of the advancing frontier are responsible. If it were a unique undertaking, it would not be important but all over the central west enterprises of this sort are developing.

"In our closer economic interdependence every enterprise, however small is in economic competition with every other enterprise places a burden on the rest of the community. Nowhere in our social fabric is this more apparent than in agricul-

Tax Collection Starts Dec. 27

Information Concerning Amounts to be Available Late Next Week

Senate is not now confirming Republican nominees, Milon Riley of The collection of 1933 taxes will start Tuesday morning, Dec. 27, Joseph E. Kox, city treasurer, announced this morning. Information concerning tax amounts can be secured from the treasurer's office the latter part of next week. Taxpayers are asked to cooperate

with the treasurer by bringing their ed States attorney in the eastern iast year's tax receipts when they district. Duffy said, are B. J. Hust-come to pay their taxes, and to be able to give an accurate description of their property from their last last Democratic senator from Wisyear's receipt when they call for inconsin and who served from 1915 until 1917, when he was accidental-The writing of receipts, the com-

parison of the tax and assessment rolls, and the preparation of the personal property notices will be completed next year.

Each receipt this year will bear a stamp showing the rate per thousand for school, general city and county purposes, and a table show-ing the division of the tax dollar.

Plan Resumption of

Debate on Milk Strike

The debate on the merits of the milk strike between W. F. Singler, president of Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, and Ben Cherkasky, that the government should furnish president of the Appleton Pure Milk company, will be continued at the meeting of the Sixth Ward Voters club scheduled for 7:30 Monday evening at Roosevelt Junior high school.

The program will open with a concert by the Appleton High school orchestra, and at 8 o'clock Mayor John Goodland, Jr. will discuss the 1933 budget and tax levy.

Charge 3 Young Men. With Petty Larceny

Three Black Creek young men, Thomas Windham, Leslie Bohn and Leonard Heinz, were arraigned in municipal court before, Judge-Fred V. Heinemann yesterday on charges of petty larceny. They are charged with stealing eight lugs from truck fires from the Gehring Motor Car company at Black Creek. The lugs are valued at \$4. The three young men pleaded not guilty and hearings were set for Monday after-

Charge Appleton Man 🦠 With Assault, Battery

the hearing.

noon. They were released pending

Otto Daelke, proprietor of a fill-ing station at the corner of Wisconsin-ave and Richmond-st, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning on a charge of assault and battery. Daelke pleaded not guilty and hearing was set for Dec. 21. He furnish ed bonds of \$50. Daelke was arrested this morning by Sheriff John Lappen on complaint of Fred J. Herzfeldt, Appleton.

Chamber Gets Copies Of New Publication

Copies of the second volume of "Markets by Income" by Time, Inc., New York, have been received by Appleton Chamber of Commerce. These copies will be available only to those merchants and other business men who supplied information for the publication,

Free Fish Fry and Enterthus providing what might be termtainment. Camel's on Island. Kaukauna, Sat. Nite.

Sat. night. Stark's Hotel.

Sheriff Seeks Driver Of "Hit and Run" Car

ear-which struck and injured

suffered a severe cut on the head

body. The accident was reported to

Sheriff Lappen Friday and he went

to Oneida to investigate. The sheriff

said the investigation revealed that the driver apparently had deliber-

New York to Talk

Democratic Senator - Elect

Has Big Time in

BY RUBY A. BLACK

(Post-Crescent Washington

Correspondent) :

Washington - Senator-elect F

Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac left

Washington Friday night for New

York to confer with President-elect

Franklin D. Roosevelt, National

Democratic Chairman James Farley.

and Nebraska National Committee-

man, Arthur Mullen, mentioned as

a possible attorney general in the

The Democratic senator-elect had

big time in Washington, going

places and meeting people. Sen. Rob-

ert M. LaFollette, who supported

him in the election, Sen. John J.

Blaine, whom he will succeed next

March 4, and Rep. Michael K. Reil-

ly, Fond du Lac Democrat, took him

on the floors of the Senate and the

House of Representatives, and in

general made things pleasant for

Since he and Mrs. Duffy are

bringing their four children along.

he is already looking for a house,

although Mrs. Duffy and the chil-

dren probably will spend next sum-

mer in their Lake Winnebago cot-

tage and not come to Washington

No Final Decision

sion either upon a nominee for the

to succeed the late Judge Claude V.

Luse, or on the eastern district at-

torney, to succeed Levi H. Bancroft,

resigned, and the recess appointee,

Edward Gehl of Hartford, who will

Prominent among the suggested

candidates for the judgeship, Duffy

said, are William Ryan of Madison,

who was nominated for the same post by President Wilson in 1920,

and was not confirmed, just as the

Madison; Pat Stone of Wausau,

John Boyle of Darlington, who was

the Democratic numinee for Con-

gress in the shird district; J. R.

Pfiffner, Jr., of Stevens Point; and

Sen. Paul O. Husting, who was the

ly killed -while hunting; and A.

Duffy told of the vast number

wanting jobs, and recalled that he

had warned job-seekers that any-

body who followed him to Northern

not receive the job for which he ap-

March 4 to continue house-hunt-

As a result of this trip around

governmental buildings and looking

a guide to new senators and con-

Amoutation Necessary

Mrs. Josephine Morawek, 51, 926

of the middle finger of her right

hand as the result of an accident at

her home about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Morawek was

the member.

Hits Finger With Axe;

Matt Werner of Sheboygan.

F. J. Smith of Merrill.

hold the job until March 4.

Duffy said he had made no deci-

new administration.

-Washington

With Roosevelt

ately struck Powless.

and cuts and bruises about the

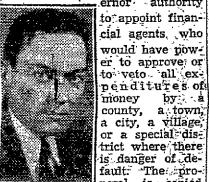


IT'S A WHITER WHITE HOUSE

All dressed up in its winter gown of white was the nation's Executive lansion when this striking photograph was taken the other day. Here you see the rear approach to the White House—the grounds and shrubvery mantled with snow after the capital's first tasfe of real winter

Today and Tomorrow

A Desireable Measure



is danger of de-sion. The first reports from Albany in-

rict where there

He expects to return about 10 wish at almost any cost to main-objectionable. days before he is to be sworn in on tain the ideal of home rule.

There is, however, no political ideal which is absolute under all possible conditions. The most confor a home in Washington, he feels firmed believer in states' rights, for example, would not question the right of the Federal power to uphold a republican form of government in the states or to suppress insurrection. The most complete to being reformed by the bankers home ruler would not deny that

W. Lawrence-st, suffered the loss Dr. Utts Reports on Program of Committee

A report on activities of the forum committee was given by Dr. chopping wood in the basement Lyle D. Utts, chairman, at the bicalled at a doctor's office and was directors at Hotel Appleton Friday removed to the hospital where it afternoon. Other reports of diwas found necessary to amputate vision and committee heads also were heard.

Holiday Liquor Prices Much Lower This Year

are lower this year than at any government stores to pay from \$2 time-since prohibition went into ef- to \$4 a pint for whisky—even if it

still insist on buying real, bonded will take a long time to educate the first instance as a warning to liquor at from \$50 to \$75 per case," them to the use of the real stuff." one bootlegger moaned. "There was a time when I could figure on selling anywhere from 50 to 100 cases during the holiday season, but the "soft" drink parlors are stocking cording to law. best I can do now is to sell a few individual bottles here and there to sell by the pint. These bot-Practically all of my customers ties appear to be "regular," but

alcohol has grown tremendously in aged moonshine or colored alcohol popularity during, the last two and the pretty but official looking years. Alcohol can now be purchased at from \$3.50 to \$5 per gal-Ion. Purchasers then usually secure leggers who specialize in such the necessary ingredients to manufacture synthetic gin and the fin- usually retails from \$1 to \$2.50 per ished product costs 25 to 40 cents per pint. Some buyers of alcohol, -: Beer prices, both by the barrel who don't care for gin, color the and the bottle in case lots, are now

ed synthetic whisky. Want Cheap "Stuff" "Go ahead and repeal prohibition," one seller of the contrabrand Bottle beer costs 15 cents per bot-

Holiday liquor prices in Appleton catch many guys going to your fect. Bootleggers blame the de- is genuine. Drinkers today are used ernment will be urgent and necesto the kind of gin and 'brown alky' sary, it is the part of wisdom to ression for the drop.

"I haven't got 10 customers who that can be purchased cheaply. It establish an agency of the state, in

up stocks of bottled whisky (Copyright, 1932, New York Tribeither buy aged moonshine or it is common knowledge, both to Appleton Girl Hurt He explained that: "alky" or the contents are nothing more than wrappings and seals are really manufactured illicitly for the boottrade. This type of bottled goods

liquor with a brown sugar mixture, much lower than they have been for some time. Some soft drink parlors serve a glass of beer at the counter for 10 cents, and a few places even provide free lunches.

the preservation of order in the Governor Roosevelt has asked cities. The question then is wheth-Governor Roosevelt has asked er in these extraordinary times the the special session of the New state-should have the power to pro-York Legislature to give the Gov- tect the credit of its local units.

For these are extraordinary times, to appoint finan- A large number of government cial agents, who bodies of all kinds have, as Governor Roosevelt points out, spent and borrowed too much money. For them the day of reckoning is at hand. They must either reduce their penditures of expenditures or go into bankruntcy. by a To go into bankruptcy means not a town, only to default on their securities, a city, a village, but to lose their credit and become or a special dist paralyzed in their efforts to provide lives and in some cases their proprelief in the period of the depres-

posal is copied the task of persuading local polifrom Maccachuticians to reduce expenditures in an Ridge, Standing Rock and Rosebud

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expected. The office-holding class bankers. Can the most fervent be- frontiersmen at the wrong time. as a body, plus the interests who liever in home rule relish that? As profit directly from government between reform by ultimatum of tribal kinsmen were killed in a waste and extravagance, would the bankers and reform by order of long series of clashes during that Wisconsin, where he went hunting naturally object to a measure which the constituted authority of the Indian's last stand against the and fishing after election, would gives the Governor so much power State of New York, I greatly prefer whites. over local expenditure. They will compulsion by the state. It is more find some support among those who dignified. It is ever more or less were for horses taken by troops

Now the fact is that in many localities the political machine is so the outside can move it promptly. Where the credit of the locality is impaired, and the citizens are too impotent or too indifferent to take the necessary steps to preserve it, the choice comes down in practice acting for the investment market the state has the power to insist on and to being reformed by the state in some such manner as Governor Roosevelt has suggested.

It is idle to talk about home rule under these conditions. As things are now, local governments which are in trouble and will not apply the necessary remedies have in fact when the axe slipped and struck monthly meeting of Appleton ceased to govern themselves. Yet her finger, badly smashing it. She Chamber of Commerce board of no regular machinery of law exists by which their affairs can be set in order. As a result, policies of feeting wages and salaries, the so-

Governor Roosevelt's proposal of fers a better way to deal with these matters in the future. And as the future undoubtedly holds the prosall localities, but capable when While the largest liquor sales this needed of dealing with a situation year probably will be alcohol in which has become critical in a mangallon lots, nevertheless many ner that is open, orderly and ac-

une, Inc.)

When Cars Collide Miss Helen Pivonka, 1324 W. Second-st, suffered a broken left collar ister reflected in the spiritual sigbone about 1:30 yesterday afternoon nificance of the Yuletide season. when the car in which she was ridto a doctor's office for treatment on its winter solstice. The Icelandand then removed to her home. The ic word was Hjol. girl was riding with Mrs. A. L. The English used the word yawl Zaug, New London, whose car was to denote the noise and Christmas going south on Appleton-st, and reverly in Scandinavian countries. Floyd Lesselyong, 509 E. McKinley- And so on down through history st, was driving east on Pacific st until Yule and Christmas have bewhen the two cars collided. The come almost synonomous.

Form Union to UT OF DOORS By Alfred S. Bradford

Protect Jobs It was bitterly cold. A pale sun gleamed from a steely sky. The Group Plans to Fight Large north wind swept across the open fields like a charge of mailed horse, Pay Cuts, Dismissal bearing spears of ice and shooting arrows of flying snow. It tore at our clothing, laid hands of frost upon our ankles, brought tears of Of Old Employes

Milwaukee (P) Formation of a union of state employes, a group pain into our eyes. Suddenly, the cold moderated.

The wind ceased. We had gained which intends to fight large pay cuts and to prévent new department heads from turning out, "old and the shelter of the cedars. A cedar swamp in winter! Quiet and peace below, above the moan faithful workers," was described at the closing meeting of state oil inof the wind thru the tree tops. spectors here yesterday.

Purposes of the union, which is to be affiliated with the American ederation of Labor, were disclosed by A. E. Garey, veteran LaFollete eader and director of the bureau of personnel. Many inspectors join ed, paying an initiation fee of \$2.50. The days when state employes quake every time legislators roan are over, several supporters of the union said. The new body will repesent all workers and proposes to win the respect of the law makers and elective officials.

State Workers

A. L. Zander, examiner in the ureal of personnel, will soon devote half his time to work as financial secretary of the union, Garey said. Membership already approximates 1,000, he added. Governorlect A. G. Schmedeman is in symeathy with the plan to create a nion, he asserted. One of the objects of the union,

Jary continued, will be to establish retirement fund for all state orkers similar to that now oprated for teachers. Carey took issue with the unomplimentary things taxpayers are

saying about state workers. They are a conscientious lot working hard for modest renumeration, he

"We should not take a position gainst, any salary reduction," he "But cuts should be only a temporary basis so that it won't take an act of the legislature to get our old salaries back."

Ask Payment of

Bill Offered to Help Descendants of Non-Combattants in Custer Battle

Washington (P)-The warwhoop s stilled and the fighters gone but the Indian wars in the 70's which spelled the death of Custer and his men aren't all exactly history.

The interior department has sent to the house a copy of a proposed bill to pay \$19,357 to descendants of non-combatant Sioux who lost their erty, as the aroused whites chased Sitting Bull and his braves. The money would go to Indians

setts where a law of this kind is extraordinarily difficult one. The Indian agencies in South Dakota. already in effect.

City of New York, for example, had In prosaic language, the report to be brought within half an hour accompanying the proposed legisla-The first reports from Albany in of default hefore the local politi-dicate that both parties are opposed cians were willing to budge. The to his suggestion. That was to be city had to be threatened by its

> or settlers. Every Indian outbreak tax laws in 1929, was forecast today esulted in-new claims, for the sturdy westerners seemed unable dent of the New York State Federaentrenched, so shortsighted and so to distinguish between a good or tion of Labor, was convicted by a the autumn every year. While the selfish that only compulsion from bad Indian those days. The report said thousands of the long pending and reported late last night. The to take office in January following claims had been examined and discarded :~

In addition, the interior departnent asked cancellation of \$870,000 due from tribes in Arizona, New Mexico, California, Oregon, Utah, Wisconsin, and Wyoming. This report said the money was deductible from tribual funds but it was for roads and bridges from which the whites got most of the benefits.

82 Cases of Disease

Reported in County

lighty-two cases of contagious lisease were reported from Outagamie-co in the week ending Dec. 12, according to a report received the greatest importance, policies af by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse from the state board of health. cial services and public works, are Seventy of the cases were reported determined in the last analysis by from Appleton as follows: measles, custom of his company to employ the bankers conferring with the 44; chicken pox, 24; diphtheria, one: bosses. It is not a good system; and erysipelas one. Ten cases of necessary as it may have been in chicken pox were reported from were for any service rendered by the crisis confronting New York Ellington, one from Bovina, and a him other than "speaking a good case of measles from Kaukauna. word" for the companies.

Snow, unsoiled by soot or dust, dazzling in its white purity. The aromatic odor of the arbor The vivid reds and yellows of the willows in the more open places. The crimson berries of an occasional alder, more striking amid the white of the snow and the green of the cedars, then the most beautifully decorated of Christmas

Here life had sought refuge against the blasts of Winter, safe in the possession of the twin necessities of existence, food and shelter. Out of the wind swept fields no living creature moved, all was barren desolation. Here, the first step we made brought an inquisitive chickadee. A tiny mite scarcely bigger than my numb, yet with such a furnace of energy burning within him that he laughed at the cold. A few yards further, and a white breasted nuthatch ran cheerily head first down a tree trunk. cocked a beady black eye at us, and flew off in the slow, dipping manner of his tribe. Blue jays, a purple finch, ruffed grouse that exploded into the air like miniature hand grenades completed the picture. Yet do not believe, tho I set down

duced upon us there in the swamp was one of swarming, active life. Fa otherwise. Their footprints were all we saw of the animals. The birds appeared singly and at long inter vals. Rather we saw only the desolation of lifelessness. We heard the wind in the tree tops; now far away, like the rush of white water down a rock strewn bed; now near Indian Claims at hand, like the moan of a lost child. And in the fulls, silence, somat hand, like the moan of a lost ber, lonely, all prevailing. Silence, broken only by the soft thud of snow falling from the cedars or the sharp, agonized protest of some frost tortured tree.

Scouts to Entertain …

Parents at Banquet Parents of boy scouts of Troop

First Methodist Episcopal church will be entertained at a parents' night banquet and program in the church parlors at 6:30 Tuesday evening. Arrangements for the affair Now it is seriously proposed that have been completed by H. H. there be a recess, which means that Brown, scoutmaster. A court of honor ceremony, in which several youngsters will receive promo grave questions that confront the tions in rank and merit badge national legislature. awards, will feature the program. Just why the four weeks before

Guilty in Tax Case

P. J. Commerford Convicted of Violating Federal Law in 1929

New York (#)-A fight by Patrick J. Commerford, prominent labor leader, to upset his conviction of attempting to evade the income Commerford, who is vice presijury which deliberated six hours new amendment permits congress maximum penalties are six years the November election, the two in federal penitentiary and \$11,000

The jury acquitted Commerford of perjury in connection with his Philippine question on their calen-1930 income tax return, but it failed to agree on two charges of tax fraud o 1930 and 1931. United States Attorney George Z.

Medalie charged that Commerford at this session and an agreement has had been on the payrolls of nonunion hoisting companies. He said that in 1929, a year for which Commerford filed no tax return, the deendant received \$3,900 from one hoisting company and \$1,500 from another, besides \$150 a week from his local, The treasurer of one company

testified his concern paid Commerford, through another man, because "it was necessary to have some one explain to the union that it was the non-union men." Commerford denied the payments

One early authority said the

shepherds could hardly be expect-

Jerusalem didn't observe Christ-

mas from 360 to 440 A. D. England

The Armenian church even today

has Christmas on Jan. 6.

Yuletide Originated in Ancient Icelandic Days Chicago -(P)- What does all this! : History shows that favored dates

Yuletide business mean?
It goes back a long time and it for the celebration have been Jan. depends upon who and what you are, a reporter who set out upon a 19 or 20, May 20 and Nov. 27. tour of investigation discovered. Savior couldn't have been born on "Yule means the period of great shopping," said the merchant. Dec. 25, because the date falls dur-

"Yule brings crowded streets and traffic tie-ups and stalled ing Palestine's rainy seasons when autos," said the policeman. The small boy said it meant ed to have been "watching their Santa Claus to him while the min-

flocks by night" But it remained for history to had a Dec. 25th holiday before ing and another machine collided produce original meanings. To the Christianity but observance of at the corner of N. Appleton and W. old Icelander Yule meant wheel Christmas was prohibited for years Pacific-sts. Miss Pivonka was taken and it referred to the sun wheeling by an act of parliament in 1644.

In America the Pilgrim fathers are said to have stressed their Thanksgiving feast as a means of And so on down through history

detracting from elaborate Christmas church services, distasteful to Turkey and Duck Lunch, exclaimed. "Do you think that'll the and in case lots of 24 it can be was damaged, as was the left side of ment as to its date was not settled. Yuletide season in a neck and neck at night. Stark's Hotel. The make any difference. You won't purchased for as low as \$2. The Lesselyong car.

Copyright Hearings are Exhausting to Sirovich

Washington — (P) — Two words, "copyright," and "hearings," bring a feeling of exhaustion to Representative William Irving Sirovich of New York, even if it is early morn-

ing and he has had a good night's Sirovich — physician, playwright and foe of the dramatic critic—is chairman of the house patents com-

mittee which handles copyright legslation, and—well let him tell it. "Look," he said, pointing to four fat red bound volumes on a desk

beside him. "Those are the printed hearings on the so-called copyright bill last year. They began in January and did not end until congress was almost through. Six months and more

Rivalry Grows Between Major **National Parties**

Little Evidence of After-The Battle Sportsmanship at Capital

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington These are days of ullness, divided counsels and rayed nerves. Democrats and Republicans since the last election have externally given the impres ion of after-the-battle sportsman ship, but actually the feeling of bit erness and rivalry has grown. The Republicans, including Presi-

dent Hoover, are adopting a policy of what-difference-does-it-make and hey simply go through the motions of performing the necessary steps in bird and track, the impression proproposing legislation they know will never be adopted. The Democrats are refusing to confirm any presidential appointments, regardless of the fitness of the appointees or the effect upon the individuals, many of whom are not political in their viewpoint at all but have come to Washington at a personal sacrifice to serve the government in these days of national emergency. Congress is dawdling along with

no definite plan yet in either house for economies or taxation. weeks have passed during the leaders have had plenty of opportunity to discuss their forthcoming problems, but if there is any constructive program to meet the economic ills arising out of the depression, it has not yet come out of the meditations of the men in

power on Capital Hill. The public has no way to fix the responsibility for this drifting and not until after the first of the year will a beginning be made on the

New Year's day shall be considered futile legislatively is hard to understand, but congress has rarely gotten started until after New Year's even though the session is like the present-namely, limited until March 4.

Changes Probable Maybe when the lame duck amendment has been ratified and congress begins its work the first week in January, congressional habits will change. The first session then may adjourn in April or May

and the next one start in Septem-

ber or October, so that the autimn and winter months can be used consecutively for legislative business. · It would give more time for budget consideration if congress met in

houses may by law fix another The Democrats have placed the

dar to satisfy the Democrats of the sugar producing states. The farm relief plan known as the domestic allotment scheme also has priority been reached to take up banking reform. But none of these compare in importance with the job of balancing the budget. This will require not only economies but new revenues from taxation. The president's recommendations

for an \$830,000,000 cut constitute a thorn in the side of congress. They are difficult for the Democrats to accept. The war veterans who are expected to have their allowances cut are preparing to fight by every political means they possess. Their strategy now is to delay any reductions at the present session by insisting that a comprehensive federal policy on veteran's matters shall be formulated before there are any drastic changes. This opens up the whole question and provides enough debate for a couple sessions of Congress. The Democrats have between now

and July 1 to balance the budget. It doesn't look as if they will do it at the present short session, which expires by constitutional limitation on March A, but as if this and most ev-6, Jan. 25, March 25 and 28, April erything of importance will be postponed to the extra session which will probably be called for April 1. (Copyright, 1932)

14 Pallbearers Needed At Funeral in Chicago

Chicago — P— James O'Grady, weight 400 pounds, was buried yesterday. It took 14 pallbearers to carry the body from his home to his final resting place. And, besides, a scaffold was needed to hoist the casket from a window to the ground. O'Grady was 39 years old and was an engineer for the Pennsylvania railroad,

publishers, motion picture exhibit ors, newspaper publishers, record companies, actresses too and a lo of other people.

"I lambasted hypercritical dramatic critics who ruin productions by their sneers. I got one good poke at them. They've been hammering at me ever since. The critic business was a minor episode of a long pe riod of gruelling work! Well, I nev er worked so hard before and

"Hearings day in and day out, argued copyrights in my sleep. Well, I thought we were through and ready for passage of the bill Then somebody complained they

"We got the bill to the floor of the house. What happened. Somebody complained that so and so hadn't been heard."--

Dr. Sirovich made a gesture of ut-

"I've been sick since. We need new copyright bill to protect au thors and other people. But the sen-ate wants to hold some hearings or this subject, I suppose. Let them get busy and listen awhile. Then PII be ready to start again. But just now the less I hear about hearings and

Driver Arrested Following Crash

copyrights, the better it will be."

William Kramer, Jr., Kaukauna, Placed on Probation for Six Months

William Kramer, Jr., Kaukauna leaded guilty in municipal court at Oshkosh yesterday of reckless driving and sentence was suspended for six months. Kramer was arrested following an accident on Highway 41 at Gillingham's corners Thursday when his machine and a car driven by Harry Connor, Chicago, collided. Miss Angeline Vandervoort Kau kauna, who was riding with Kram r, was thrown through the windshield of his car and suffered se-

vere cuts. She was taken to Theda Clark hospital at Neenah for treat Connor, who signed the complaint against Kramer, was not injured but his car was badly damaged Sentence on Kramer was suspended when he promised to pay the costs and restitution to Connor. During

the six months Kramer will be on probation to the court. Testimony revealed that Connor vas driving west and Kramer north. according to Connor, Kramer failed stop for the red signal light.

Man Arrested Here.

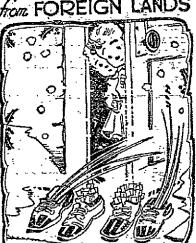
For Police at Wausau Arthur-Therum-Snarf, 32, 325 E. College ave, was arrested yesterday by police here for police at Wausau, who charge him with passheld at the station here this morning pending the arrival of officers from Wausau to take him to that city. Snarf was arrested by Sergeant Duval.

Rural Pupils to Give Christmas Program

A Christmas program will be presented by students of Industrial Hollow rural school, town of Certer, at the school house Tuesday evening Miss Pearl Rohm, the teacher, is in charge of arrange-

STEAK and FRENCH FRIED POTATOES at SCHREITER'S CAFE, 229 N. Richmond St.

Christmas Customs from FOREIGN LANDS



In Hungary, children place their shoes on the doorstep on Christmas Eve. Next morning, good children find sugar has been placed in their shoes and naughty youngsters find switches have been placed in theirs-and few there are who find switches!



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Call Inquest In Death of Waupaca Man

George Anderson, Jr., 21, Dies From Injuries Received in Crash

A coroner's jury was being drawn at Waupaca this morning to hear testimony in connection with the fatal injuring of George Anderson, Jr. 21, who died Friday afternoon at Waupaca from injuries received in an accident about 8 o'clock Thurs-

Anderson, a graduate of Waupzon high school and the Teacher's college at Stevens Point, was injured when the buggy and team, which he was driving, and a sedan driven by Harold Schroeder, operator of a service station, collided on Highways 54 and 22 just east of the Waupaca city limits.

The young man and his uncle, Chris Oyen were driving home from going in the same direction, ran into the back of the buggy. Schroeder said he did not see the vehicle. Anderson, whose skull was fractured, was taken to Christopherson hospital at Waupaca. Oyen, who was badly shaken up, was taken to his

Adam Schider, coroner, who called the inquest, said the jury would meet and then adjourn until a later date to hear the testimony of witnesses. The postponement is necessary, he said, because some of the

Anderson is survived by his father, George Anderson, Sr., and a brother, LeRoy, of Waupaca. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Holly Funeral home, Waupaca, with the Rev. G. Reier in charge. Interment will be in the Lutheran cemetery in the town of Farmington.

Two Rural Schools

-Report Attendance

Two rural schools have reported to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, the names of students who have perfect attendance records for November. Fol-

lowing are the reports: Little Chicago school, Buchanan, Miss Loraine berg, teacher. Helen Gabrielson, Andrew Andrews, Marguerite Otte, Catherine Andrews, Julius Apitz James - Otee, Lorraine Otto, Clif-

ford Apitz and Elaine Wolf. Maple Leaf school, town of Liberty, Miss Agnes Schuh, teacher, Fred Gens, Jay Rogers, Louise Ransom, Albert Vanbiervleit, Arleen Runge, Vincent Winkler, Jack Parfitt, Robert Vanbiervleit, Har-LeRoy Rodgers, Ardys Winkler, Allen Parfitt and

Wriston Heads Group

Helen Magolski.

Dr. H. M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, has been named by George Wettengel, president of Appleton Chamber of Commerce, to head the special committee which will study the referendum on "Government Debts" of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Others members of the committee are to be named next week. awarded to those who had complet-A vote on the referendum will be ed the courses of study prescribed

made by the chamber and returns by the institution. must be submitted to the national chamber in Washington, D. C., by

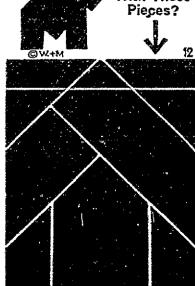
Oshkosh Bowlers to

Meet Appleton Teams

Members of the men's and women's bowling teams of Bethlehem Lutheran church, Oshkosh, will clash with teams of Mount Olive Lutheran church of this city on the Insurance building alleys Sunday

The Oshkosh keglers will be entertained at a supper in the church parlors here following the afternoon matches. A special program of entertainment will be-offered during a social hour following the sup-





HI-HO PUZZLE NO. 12-Here's your chance for a big game hunt! There's an elephant hiding in the seven pieces of the HI-HO rectangle if you can find him, and he's giving himself a shower bath. Cut out the pieces and fit them together to

show his silhouetted figure. After you have completed the puzzle illustrated here turn to the Classified Advertisement page to check up against the correct solu-

Chorus Will Sing Carols at Hospital

The Mckinley Junior High School chorus will sing Christmas carols at St. Elizabeth hospital at 11 o'clock Friday morning. The chorus is under the direction of Dr. Earl Baker.

Child Health Body. Is Named by Phil

Governor Appoints Committee of Nine to Arrange for Conference

Madison —(F)— Governor LaFollette today appointed a committee of nine to arrange for a state conterence on child health and protec-

"We are now going through a period of unemployment and depression unprecedented" said the governor in announcing his action. "It will require the united efforts of all to fully safeguard the health and welfare of the child under existing conditions. So vital is the health and welfare of the child that I Waunaca and Schroeder, who was take this opportunity of appointing a committee which will be a guiding body in developing a conference in Wisconsin where child health and protection will be given the fullest consideration."

Dr. C. A. Harper, state health oflicer, is chairman of the committee Other members, representing the general public, the state departments of health and education, board of control and state medical society are: Col. John Hannan, Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, George Crownhart, Mrs. Esther Haas, Miss Jeanne Eldridge, Mrs. Katherine Duncan, Miss Josephine Maloney and Mrs. Clinton Darr.

Musical Program for Students at McKinley

Saxophone solos and boys' quartet selections made up the program given under the direction of Walter T. Fox at an assembly of students at McKinley junior high school students Friday morning. Pupils of the eighth grade of Sac

the program. William Bauerlein, accompanied on the piano by Miss Marcella Werner, presented several saxophone solos, and a boys' quartet made up of Walton Steiner, Walter Weber, especially designed for carpenters actively engaged in that trade, Krucke- Oscar Klause, and Robert Greene

red Heart school were guests at

High School Clubs to Help Needy Children in the past Christman about Tanana, school coordinator.

As in the past, Christmas cheer James Chadek, instructor, will give will be provided to needy children his lecture to the class which has Magolski, Angeline Runge, Doris by Appleton high school clubs this been meeting during the past few Ransom. Albert Vanbiervleit, Ar- year. The Hi-Y clubs are collect- weeks, next Friday evening in the ing and repairing old toys, and the school Girl Reserves will give gifts to high school students and families of High School Weekly students who are in need. Der Deutsche Verein, the German club, is planning to provide clothes and textbooks for the second semester for several high school students To Study Referendum who are studying German.

Close 10 Week Period Of Evening Classes

The first 10 weeks period of evening classes at Appleton vocational school closed last night. During the week as the various classes held their last sessions, certificates were

The next period of 10 weeks will get underway on Jan. 9, according to Carl Bertram, school coordinator. Plans already have been made to offer new courses in other fields for Appleton men and women.

FIND OVERCOAT

An overcoat, found by Sergeant John Duval on the street Friday night, was being held at the police station this morning. Chief George T. Prim said the owner could recover the coat by calling at the station

and identifying it. TILE FLOOR REPLACED The tile floor in the domestic science room at McKinley junior high school was replaced this week. The tile of the floor, laid last year,

cracked, necessitating replacement.

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probably will be offered at the

opening of evening school after

Chadek May Offer New

Discussion on Investment Opportunities Will Come to End

Investment opportunities in the field of insurance, real estate and others, and methods of building an estate will be discussed by Prof. H. R. Doering in the last lecture of a series on "Managing Personal Investments" at Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 repainted for distribution at Chirstnext Monday evening.

mas time.

In the workshop at McKinley

school the boys put new wheels on wagons, heads on horses, dogs and

cats, arms on dolls, new springs in

games, and do the hundred and one

other things that change a toy from

working nights for several weeks, and next week will work two

nights, Tuesday night under the di-

A musical program was present-

ed at the Roosevelt junior high

The Misses Ruth Orbison and Ra-

mona Ecker, accompanied at the

piano by Miss Ruth Ritter, played

violin solos, and the Roosevelt jun-

ior high school orchestra present-

lowed by classroom Christmas parties, will be held next Friday.

A Christmas program, to be fol-

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At Assembly Period

Musical Program

ed several selections.

Week-End

Our

The fifth and sixth lectures will be given in one evening because the following Monday evening will be a holiday. Prof Doering has arranged to handle both subjects in one evening and will give considera rubbish can prospect to a Christ-mas present. The boys have been able time to a round table discussion of various problems.

In last week's lecture, Mr. Doer ing discussed investment opportunities from the standpoint of public utilities, government and other securities.

This popular lecture course, consisting of six class meetings has been offered here by Appleton Post-Crescent, with the Y. M. C. A. cooperating by lending the use of

The course is especially designed to reach the average man and woman who is anxious to learn more about the field of investments.

Increase Conversion Rates on Money Orders

Market quotations for exchange on Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries have gradually in-creased until it is necessary in order to protect the postal revenues to increase the money order conversion rate's for the various countries, according to word received here from the U. S. Postal depart-

The rate for money orders issued n the United States payable to PAPER WHEELS for railroad cars were invented by Richard Allen, in Great Britain and Northern Ireland 869. He first tested them out on the Central Vermont railroad, and they and the Irish Free State shall be were put into use on other reads soon afterward. The wheels had the \$3.30 to the pound sterling, for advantage over solid iron wheels in cheapness, increased elasticity, and lessened susceptibility to extreme cold. They were made of many sheets money orders drawn on Sweden the rate shall be 18 cents to the of paper, coated with flour paste and compressed under enormous preskrona, while for money orders drawn on Denmark and Norway shall be 17 cents to the krone. NEXT: What is the estimated annual cost of tuberculosis in the U. S.?

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personable leader of one of America's most famous dance orchestras, and musical idol of the younger set, de-

serted his baton today for an advance showing of the new Dodge Six.
"It's a hit!" was the enthusiastic comment of the rhythm king afterwards. And since Mr. Lombardo has been responsible for some of the biggest hits in the song world, his state-ment may be considered prophetic.

"The new Dodge Six will click with everybody who wants a smart, youthful car that is sporty and smooth. And it's so peppy! It has the zip and go of a snappy fox-trot, combined with the a snappy fox-trot, combined with the gliding ease of a dreamy waltz. It has everything the public wants—good looks, impressive power, flashing speed and brilliant performance. And when you add to that the amazing value represented by this great car you've got a combination that will



value represented by this great car you've got a combination that will take the country by storm."

Although details of the new car have not yet been officially released by the Dodge organization, it is known that Dodge is ready to spring a real surprise when the new car is formally presented to the public. According

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iributed to homes by the boys, but most of them will be turned over to the Salvation Army for the anes of broken toys have been collectnual Christmas party.

There are about 20 scouts in the ed from homes and stores by the boys, and are being repaired and

four patrols of Troop 11.

TOPCOATS

Some of the toys will be dis-

of Appleton vocational school will start at 4 o'clock next Friday afternoon, according to Herb Heilig, director. After a two week's recess classes will be resumed at 8 o'clock

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Relief Aid to Start Monday, **Mayor Advised**

City Promises to Engage Trained Overseer for. Appleton

Upon the assurance of Mayor John Goodland, Jr. that a trained overseer would be added to the Appleton public relief department, the Wisconsin Industrial commission has promised that relief aid for Appleton will start Monday. In a conference with members of the commission at Madison yesterday the mayor arranged the setup for the Appleton department, and mapped out the division of labor in the department.

An experienced overseer, in the eyes of the commission, is a person who has had one or more years of experience as an overseer of investigators. The recommendation of the commission that this overseer be hired from the Milwaukee-co department of public relief brought a protest from the mayor, with the result that the commission members suggested that he attempt to get Miss Beatrice Miller, daughter of John Miller, W. Fifth-st, who has had one year of training in Racine.

Mayor Goodland pointed out that with all the recent unfavorable publicity about the Milwaukee-co department. Appleton residents would partment, Appleton residents would be decidedly averse to the ap-pointment of anyone from that de-To Relieve Schweitzer

As soon as the overseer is engaged, the present commissioner of public relief, Joseph E. Schweitzer, will be relieved of much of the detail work in the department, and will be able to spend most of his time in directing the work of the department, negotiating for sup-plies, and holding first interviews with new applicants for ald.

F. A. W. Hammond will be the contact man fo rihe mills, banks,

loan companies and insurance agents,-will supervise the bookkeeping work, will be in charge of the employment bureau and of the inventory of the commissary department. His contact work will mean checking with mills and factories the addition of new workers or the dropping from the payroll of old ones. He will keep in close touch with banks in an effort to discover whether persons receiving aid have savings accounts, and with loan companies and insurance men to determine whether they have any visible means of support through these avenues. He also will provide the street department with lists of needy who should be required to work for aid, and if they fail to, it will be his duty to discover the rea-Keeps Records

Miss Gladys Stolt, executive secretary of the Appleton Welfare and Relief society, will concentrate, as she does now, on the records for the relief society, her only connection with the city department being that work which will avoid duon in the aid given by the two groups. Wiss Ruth WcCanna will do all the bookkeeping for the city relief department. The work of Miss Maude Priest,

who has been an investigator for the past six months, and of the start Monday, Mrs. Clara Furming-er, Miss Kathleen Cooney and Miss Mary Schenck, will be undetermined until an overseer has been engaged. There still are a large number of cases on the list that must have complete initial investigations, and starting Monday each family on the list will be visited W. E. Smith, president of the Apfamily on the list will be visited twice a week by an investigator. but just how this work will be divided between the-four investigators has not yet been determined.

Award Chlorine. **Alum Contracts**

Water Commission Also Seeks Bids on 10,000 Feet Copper Pipe

Contract for furnishing the city pumping station and filtration plant here with alum next year was awarded to the Merchants Chemical Co. yesterday afternoon at a meeting of Appleton water commission. The firm submitted the low bid of \$1.23 per hundred weight for

The Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co. was awarded the con-tract for furnishing the plant with liquid chlorine in 1933. The firm offered to furnish the chemical for \$8 per 100 pounds. 'The commission also decided to purchase an air compressor from Edward Bass for

The commission authorized purchase of a spade, buster, air hose and stone points from the Hunter Machinery Co. These fixtures are to be used with the air compressor. It also was decided to advertise for bids for 10,000 feet of threequarter inch copper service tubing in 14 and 20 foot lengths. Bids will be opened at the next meeting of the commission.

Oshkosh Woman Given

Divorce in Court Here

Mrs. Martha Curtis, 46, Oshkosh, was granted a divorce by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon from her husvoluntarily separated over the statutory period. The couple was wed at Oshkosh May 29, 1905, and

MARRIAGE LICENSES

leaf, and Myrtle Van Gompel, Kau-during the next -24 hours, with

President



destinies of the Outagamie County Medical society during the comin year. He was elected president to succeed Dr. E. r'. Mielke at a meeting of the society Thursday evening.

Tax Alliance Not To Change Stand

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and L. A. Lecher, Milwaukee, vice president, all insisted that the alliance must build for the future and that it will accomplish more by respect to taxation.

Want Separate Body

Members of the Green Lake-co chapter still talked after the onepurpose will be to lead a fight for good fertility. reduction of state costs with speccific recommendations.

Russel Briggs, tax consultant for the dormant or growing season. the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, in a discussion of the cost of local roads urged that a law be enacted requiring cities and villages to report special assessments for street purposes as part of general street

The special assessment privilege can, and in some cases has resulted in grave abuses, he said, because these assessments, although usually financed by city bonds do not show up in the local budgets as expenditures for street work.

Prof. George Wehrwein, university land economist who made a study-in Washington-co, said that local government costs could be cut in half in many cases through consolidations and that state alds also could be reduced.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Anton Jansen, president of Little Chute and vice chairman of the meeting of the alliance,

Lions Club-Will Hear

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., will of seed to the acre are used by have.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., will farmers and excellent stands are "Keep in close touch with the lospeak at the meeting of Appleton obtained. Lions club Monday noon at Conthree new investigators who will way hotel. He will discuss the city's tax problem.

Monday's meeting will be the last until Jan. 9. Because Christmas will on Jan, 2, no meetings will be held

pleton club; has been notified of his appointment as deputy district governor by Roman C. Heilman, Madison, district governor. Mr. Smith will have charge of clubs in this vicinity.

Select Members on

Coed's Debate Squad

Seven new members were selected on the women's debate squad of pasture grass. Its long life, long Lawrence college following the try- grazing season, and the large outs held at the school this week, quantity of very succulent, palat-The new debaters include Misses able forage produced, make it valu-Eva Cooley, Joan Andre, Marie able pasture plant where it thrives Cadman, Katherine Lindsey, Mary Eleanor Wright, Winifred Wiley, for hay is increasing. The best and Mary Jane Carpentier. The quality of hay is obtained from four members of the squad who de- thick stands pastured early to rebated last year are Misses Alice tard the hay period and to produce Balgie, Rose Mary Wiley, Emogene leafier stems and crowns.
Perschbacker, and Helen Snyder. "Reed canany grass is The debate question is whether a third political party should be or-ganized in the United States. The "Yields of from four to nine tons"

The Weather

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Chicago	٠6	12
Denver	18	46
Duluth	6	8
Galveston	28	36
Kansas City	10	12
Milwaukee	0 .	10
St. Paul	√R.	10
Seattle	36	46
Washington	18	22
Winnipeg	. 8	10

Wisconsin Weather Partly cloudy; colder north and west central portions tonight; Sunday fair; somewhat colder east and south portions.

General Weather states since yesterday morning due However, the attendance in both band, Harry D. Curtis, 50, Fond du between the Hudson Bay and the Lac. Mrs. Curtis asked the divorce Great Lakes this morning. Howevon the grounds that they had been er, minimum of zero or below still occurred last night over Wisconsin, doubling up on the work it has not Upper Michigan and sections of Iowa and Illinois. Light snow is fallseparated in 1915. They have two ing over Minnesota, northern Wischildren, which are not affected by consin and the upper lakes due to the decree. The case was not cont he disturbance mentioned above while heavier rain or snow has fallen over the southern states. Temperatures are below freezing this Application for a marriage li- morning along the gulf coast, with cense was made today at the office snow falling over Georgia, Alabama, of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, Mississippi and Tennessee. Fair by Norbert Fink, route 1, Green- weather is expected in this section somewhat colder Sunday,

Reed Canary Grass Is Recommended as Hay, Silage Crop

Federal Farm Department Bulletin Explains Advantages

By W. F. Winsey To guard against a reptition of shortages of hay and pastures in some sections of Wisconsin, the department of agriculture, with the assistance of the county agents, has been experimenting with the raising of reed canary grass, and has now reached the point of recommending the cultivation of the grass to Badger farmers. The price of the seed at first was the main known about the grass was the other. At the present time the seed is very much reduced in price and county agents and conductors of farmers' institutes are posting farmers on the merits of the grass

Reed canary grass is described in farmers' bulletin no. 1602, issued by the U.S. department of agriculture, as follows: "Reed canary grass is a coarse

and on cultural methods.

perennial two to eight feet tall with leafy stems, usually stout enough to prevent lodging, tending to grow in dense bunches two to three feet in diameter and spreading under ground by short creeping branches or rootstocks. The leaves are broad and smooth and of a light green in

"The grass grows best where the climate is moist and cool, but it is not sensitive to heat nor cold, growing successfully where winter temperatures drop below zero and merely uncovering the facts with where summer temperatures reach "Reed canary grass makes it best

growth on fertile, moist, or swampy soils, is especially adapted to swampy or overflowed lands of a day meeting had closed of organ- peaty nature and makes an excelizing a separate state group whose lent growth on loams and clays of

"Moving overflow is not detrimental to this grass during either Grows Well

"Although naturally a moist or wet land grass, it makes a very good growth on high, well drained productive soil if supplied with ample moisture for spring and early-summer growth.

"Four kinds of seed beds are used for reed canary grass on the Pacific slope. These are well-cultivated land, newly slashed land, burned-over land, semi-cultivated land and uncultivated land. "The most satisfactory stands are

usually obtained on well-cultivate land. Seed bed preparation should be such that the soil is fine, firm, and reasonably free from weeds The next most satisfactory seed bed is brush land or timberland, newly slashed and burned over.

"Both fall and spring seedings are successful on the Pacific coast Outagamie-co board, attended the but in the central and eastern states, it is best to seed in early spring. In general, in most of reed Health Officer... canary grass sections spring seed- "Complete information can be ing is the most satisfactory on cul- found on the communicable disease Mayor John Goodland tivated lands. Five to eight pounds chart which each school should

"Fall seedings are nearly always nurse on any suspicious cases. made along, either with a grass drill or a grass-seeding attachment Theatre to Show on a grain drill, or by broadcasting. The seed should be covered very lightly not over one inch. Broadbe observed Dec. 26 and New Years casted seed can be covered sufficiently with a brush drag, or with spoke-tooth harrow with the teeth inclined backward to an angle of

Should Sow Alone

"Reed canary grass is seldom small grains. Combination seedings fertility and plentiful moisture. Fall sometimes made if the land is

adapted to both crops. "Reed canary grass is primarly a

"The use of reed canary grass "Reed canary grass is always

squad will begin its debate schedule of field-cured hay are obtained. In sections where limited pasturing is practiced, two cuttings a year are

possible. "Reed canary grass is being used in increasing quantities for silage. Prepared as silage, it is a nutritious feed. The yield is large, ranging 15 to 25 tons per acre.

It Is Said-

That McKinley school has been hard hit the last few weeks. Miss Agnes Tracy, first grade teacher, has pneumonia, Miss Eleanore Mullarkey is confined to the Isolation hospital with diphtheria, Miss Lucille Nehls is recovering from Temperatures have been rising measles, and Miss Kathryn Fritssharply over the north central chler injured her back in a fall. to low pressure which is centered McKinley and Richmond schools is so small because of the onslaught of measles that by switching teachers between the two schools and been necessary to hire substitutes.

WRITE EXAMINATIONS About 60 men wrote civil service examinations Saturday morning at the Y. M. C. A. for vacancies in state officers and departments. The examinations were given under supervision of Prof. W. L. Crow of Lawrence college.

Chicken Lunch and Orchestra. Golden Eagle tonites

TROTSKYS EMERGE FROM EXILE



Once a world power, now a "man without a country," Leon Trotsky is shown (with cane) leaving his place of exile on Prinkipo Island off Turkey enroute to speak at a university in Copenhagen. Protests have been entered against his visit to Denmark while Norway has barred any visit from the former Soviet leader, who, according to returning friends, desires to re-enter the United States to study the American Civil War. Mrs. Trotsky, who will undergo medical treatment in Copenhagen, is seen (inset) in a new picture taken in Athens, Greece.

Two Nabbed After

Slaying Officer,

Wounding Another

Confesses Robbery

In. Kansas

Waterloo, Iowa-(P)-Captured af-

ter they had killed one deputy sher-

iff and wounded another, Elmer Brewer, 38, and Patrick Griffin, 34,

confessed last night that they were

The two admitted, Sheriff H. T.

Wagner said, that they robbed the

peka, Kas., of \$150 Dec. 4. They fled

to Chicago, the two asserted, bought

fin pushed down a door of lath and

paper separating the two rooms of

the house and commanded the of-

Dilworth reached for his gun, and

shooting. Dilworth fell and the two

to drive his car to an inn. He was

City Detective Hugh Crumrine

Griffin served a term of eight

months, 20 days, in an Anamosa re-

Building Permits

ficers to raise their hands.

the shooting.

wanted in Kansas for robbery.

Nurse Gives Rules To Follow to Halt Spread of Disease

In the past few days Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, has been flooded by telephone calls and letters Pair Captured in Iowa asking how to prevent the spread of chicken pox and measles, Complying with these requests Miss Klein has listed information for the guidance of teachers and parents as follows: "Advise all families of the pres-

ence of measles or chicken pox in the county and suggest they keep away from crowds and watch children closely.

"Check every child carefully each | bookkeeper of the Hills Rodeo, Tomorning for colds, cough or skin eruption "Exclude from school at once if any of the above is found. The the Frank Graves farm.

first ones found and excluded will save an epidemic, "The ruling on measles and W. F. Dilworth was slain when he chicken pox is exclusion from and Deputy H. H. Mitchell, went to school for two weeks from the day the farm to arrest Brewer on a

started and reporting to the local statutory charge filed last spring.

cal health officer as well as the both Brewer and Griffin started fugitives escaped. Mitchell managed

Football Movies taken to a hospital after reporting

Pictures of the Southern California-Notre Dame football game and R. V. Stealy, a railroad fire-man, overtook Brewer and Griffin which the Trojans won 13 and 0, hidden in a cornfield five miles east will be shown at the Appleton of the city. They offered no resisttheatre beginning Sunday night. ance. Regular action shots and slow mosown in combination with other tion pictures of certain plays will formatory in 1923 for assault, police grasses but may be sown with be shown, the movies giving the records showed. Brewer was accusentire game from first kick off. ed of a criminal assault here last are usually made on land of good Orville Mohler, one of the U. S. C.'s spring. greatest athletes who was forced to seeding with winter grain are quit the grid because of injuries this fall, but who returned long enough to hold the ball for the first kickoff, was director in charge of filming the game.

Births A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rohe, route 1, Menasha at St. Elizabeth

ing inspector. It was granted to E. Rubbert, 645 N. Winnebago-st, one car garage, cost \$50. James R. Scott, Jr., a student at Carnegie Tech., has arrived from

Pittsburgh, Pa., to spend the holidays with friends in Appleton.

Expect Many Entries in Holiday Lighting Contest

Many entries in the second an- | t.r after a lot of arguing. And to nual holiday lighting contest spon- his great surprise the plan of light- tries. sored by the Appleton Post-Cres- ing was considered the best in his cent are expected to be received particular class. during the weekend. Because of its unique and attractive features, the light a home, it is pointed out, and

contest, introduced last year, proved there is no fee for entering in the unusually successful. Proof that just a little thought necessary is to fill in the blank about plans for lighting a home shown below and mail it to the turing corporations." during the holidays, often brings Post-Crescent. unexpected results came from the

contest.

Friends prevailed upon him to en- effective.

There are four classes in which experience of one home owner last home owners can enter, thus giving year. He liked the idea of lighting an opportunity for numerous prizes. his home but didn't think it worthy The work of lighting the home isn't of entering in the Post-Crescent much, the simpler lighting effects

Very little money is required to

often being the most interesting and

Second Annual

Holiday Lighting Contest

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League Seeking To Change Public Depository Law

John Goodland, Jansen Attend Madison Meeting

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and Anton Jansen president of Little Chute, attended a meeting of directors and committees of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities at Madison Thursday. Mr. Jansen is president of the league and Mr. Goodland is a director. About 65 members of the league were in conference all day Thursday on matters pertaining to municipalities. The group voted to introduce a

oill at the next session of the legislature which would make it necessary for vocational schools to se cure their appropriation through the councils, thus eliminating the if mill tax for vocational work. Study Depository Law

The public depository law was one of the chief subjects of discussion. A clause in the new law provides that in March, 1933, all cities pay to the state 6 per cent of their daily fund balances in 1932. At the present time only 2 per cent is beng paid. The league will start drafting a law to take the place of the 6 per cent one, which, it is felt, places too much of a strain on municipal funds.

The league turned its back on the recommendation that municipalities be allowed to reduce school budgets in emergencies after they had once I sen approved.

The matter of self-liquidating loans from the Reconstruction Finance corporation will be taken up with congressmen and senators. and the question of municipal borrowing for relief purposes has been turned back to a committee for further investigation, A number of cities have difficulty in making temporary loans to carry on their relief work. Seek Uniform Laws-

The traffic committee was advis-ed to complete the drafting of amendments that would provide for a uniform traffic-law for the state that would, conform to actual practice. This committee also has in its hands an amendment to the traffic code that would make it possible for cities to regulate heavy vehicle traffic , without interfering with some of the provisions of the state traffic code.

An effort will be made to introduce a bill that will make it possible to regulate the activities of convassers in interstate commerce. The sewer rental law also was dis-

a car and drove here Wednesday to Mayor Goodland and Mr. Janser ilso had? a one-hour conference Not knowing the men were wanted for the Kansas robbery, Deputy with Governor-elect A. G. Schmedeman, attended the banquet in his honor at the Park hotel, and attended a meeting of the Wisconsin Taxpayers' alliance. The shooting occurred when Grif-

What Congress Is Acting Upon Today

Senate-Continues debate on Philippîne independence fill. Southern senators and representatives discuss Smith cotton purchase bill.

Mining committee studies Hayden substitute for Davis-Kelly coal regulation bill (10.30 a. m.) House-Continues work on the

interior department supply bill. Farm relief hearings continue beore agriculture committee.

No General Debt Meet, Paris Told

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One building permit was issued Friday by John N. Weiland, buildhave defaulted their debts to the United States. His resolution, upon house adoption, would require the ways and

means committee to determine immediately advisability of such a tax. It also would require committee investigation of the volume of American securities held by foreign governments and the feasibility of taxing products or assets of American manufacturing plan' estabished in defaulting countries.

The committee likewise would be irected to see whether it would be advisable to tax all American letters of credit and travelers checks when they were to be used by Americans in the defaulting coun-"This bill," Britten told reporters,

"i- aimed at France but will take in the other five countries which defaulted on Thursday. It is simed at discourage American investments in Post-Crescent contest. All that is French securities as well as in American-owned French manufac-

Paris - (P) - Premier-designate Joseph Paul-Boncour told Socialist leaders today he considered any future French cabinet must be bound to the vote of the chamber o. deputies Dec. 14 to defer payment of war debts pending in international conference.

He added, however, that he benegotiations with the United States. It was the Dec. 14 vote of the chamber which resulted in t' · cver-

throw of the ministry of Edouard Herriot who pleaded that the Dec. 17 instalment of war debt interest owed by France to the United States be paid with reservations as to future payments. Immediately after his talk with the Socialists M. Paul-Bonc ur went

to the Elysee palace to report to President Lebrun on his progress in forming a cabinet. GRANTED \$450,000 LOAN

Washington -(P)-A self-liquidat- orange and other crops in the Sacing loan of \$450,000 today was ramento valley would reach \$800,granted by the Reconstruction cor- 000. poration to Friedman Brothers Hold-

Fascism Now Official Santa Claus of Italy

Rome -(P)- Fascism, which has absorbed all other Italians activities, now is Italy's Santa Claus.

The Fascist's smooth-running organization, furthermore, will be a bigger Santa then ever, because more people otherwise would lack the means for making merry.

Depots have been opened in all the large cities and gifts of clothing, food, toys, and money are pouring in. Many Fascist syndicates of workmen have voted to give a day's wages to these agencies.

Christmas day, thousands of poor persons will eat big dinners, thanks to the Fascist-inspired depots, Distribution of the gifts, however

will not be made until Epiphany Jan. 6, when Premier Mussolini

Cold Weather on Menu for Weekend

Snow, Cloudy Skies Bring Temporary Relief From Frigid Blast Cloudy skies and snow flurries

brought temporary respite from the

ravages of King Winter who for

the past few days has been treating this vicinity to some of the most frigid weather in many years,

mercury

last night as skies became overcast and a cold northwest wind By 6 o'clock this morning it had risen to 4 degrees above zero and at noon it registered 12 degrees

started its gradu-

But more frigid weather is on the way, the weatherman says in his daily forecast. It reads as follows: "Partly cloudy, colder in north and west central tonight; Sunday fair, somewhat colder in east and south." Similar predictions have been

forecast over most of the middlewest for the weekend. Snow has been predicted for the upper and lower lake regions. Winds are shifting from the southeast and south to the northwest, a good indication that more chilly weather is on the way.

DEATHS

HERMAN SHOENICK Herman Schoenick, 59, died yes-terday afternoon at his home at Weyauwega after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, formerly Johanna Miller, Weyauwega; one daughter, Mrs. Allen Ihlenfeld. Iola; two sisters, Mrs. Herman Beckman, New London, Mrs. Alvin Neidhold, Weyauwega; three brothers, Fred and William, Weyauwega, and Chris, Ripon, and one grand

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 from the residence with Rev. Max Hensel in charge. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Colder Weather on Way to Wisconsin

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fires during a 24-hour period preceding 7 a. m. and that damage in excess of \$25,000 resulted. It will turn fair ard-colder in northwest Wisconsin tonight after partial cloudiness which --- be ac-

companied by snow. the weather bureau said. The new cold wave will sweep into the east and south portions of the state tomorrow. Varying Conditions Nature mixed a hodge-podge of the elements for the nation today.

Residents of the northern plain states were buttoning up their overcoats more tightly to greet sagging temperatures, while in other sections of middle America a meteorological sommersault brought comparatively warm weather. Rising temperatures were due

throughout most of the east and south, but Atlanta reported a belt of sleet and snow from Arkansas to Georgia. Some highways in northern Mississippi were blocked by high water, hampering traffic. An Atlanta woman was killed when struck by an automobile in a blindin's sleet storm. Sleet and snow greeted Charlotte. N. C., with a low temperature of 20

-a record for the season. Oklahoma looked for a break in the cold snap, but south Texas gulf coast points were expecting chilly weather, after a Texas cold wave

that claimed two deaths from ex-

Snow Predicted To add to the hodgepodge the

weather man predicted snow for the east by tonight and much of the middle west today. the middle west today. An unofficial glance at some of the weather reports revealed these conditions: Eastern Dennsylvania -- Moderating temperatures after the coldest lieved it necessary to pursue debt weather in two years in which one man was frozen to death.

> after temperatures as low as 23 below. Six reported dead. New York-A letup in biting cold was in sight, after near zero tem-peratures and freshening winds

Ohio-Slightly warmer predicted

iammed the city's shelters, Chicago—Rising temperatures. Rocky mountain region-Normal or moderating weather throughout San Francisco and the California coastline-Moderating temperatures, although Los Angeles expected a possible frost. One estimate on damage from the cold weather of the past ten days was that the loss of

A heavy fog blanketed Takoma, ing company of St. Paul, Minn., Wash., last night, tying up traffic with which to build a public mar- while snow in the Sierra Nevadas Istopped airplane travel

himself will open the distribution

Italian children put it all over their American cousins in receiving presents. Christmas, New Year, and Epiphany are all special gift days and relatives are free to send pres-

ents any time.
Christmas is one of the three big
"tip-days" in Italy. All mailmen, elevator men, household servants porters, messengers, barbers, an tradesmen receive liberal gifts. These men usually present their

clients or employers a few weeks before Christmas with a printed card bearing the greeting "Merry Christmas", but this means, "we'd appreciate a good-sized tip, sir."

PREPARE FOR BEAR HUNT Oviedo, Spain—(2)—A bear hunt the highlight of the Christmas celebration in this mountain region.
The Chimes of Christmas eye cal the residents forth and bands are organized to seek the bears that make the final foraging expeditions about this time of year. Thus, the Asturians combine a

practical purpose with the celebra tion by protecting their livestock. Meanwhile, the 'comenfolk pre pare a feast, the size of which depends on the success of the hunt, The collection is done cooperatively. The proceeds are lumped, and divided proportionately.

School Nurses Kept On Jump by Many Cases of Measles

Measles, measles, nothing bu measles. Between the administra tion of toxin antitoxin, diphtheria preventative, and the measles, to say nothing of the innumerable common colds, the two school nurses and the deputy health in spector are continually on the jump these days. The list of measle cases in the nuses' office in Lincoln school looks like a Wall Street ticker tape and in the deputy health inspector's office the card file where the quar antine records are kept is swelled almost out of shape. The school nurses trot from house to house, from school to school, and the health inspector is beginning to get calloused thumbs from putting up red placards.

The measle situation is getting worse rather than better, and par ents are again warned to isolate children with colds. They are to be kept from school, niovies, stores Sunday school, or any other place where they may contact other chil

Five Probate Cases Listed for Hearing

Five probate cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie-co court at 10 o'clock. Tuesday morning before Judge 'Fred V. Heinemann at the court house Cases on the calendar include: hearing on claims in the estates of Beatrice Segal and Christian Hartjes; hearing on final account in the estate of Charles H. Bumann, Fred

PLANES OPEN NORTH Calgary, Alta.—Another wedge in the opening of the far north by airplane was driven with 're installation of a monthly air mail service between Fort Resolution and Great Bear via Fort Rae. A post office is to be opened at Great Bear to handle the mail. It is expected that such a service will be of great value to miners in the radium-bearing dis-

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Double Duties For Roosevelt Keep Him Busy

President-Elect Rounding - Out His Work as Gov-. ernor of New York

Albany, N. Y .- (P) -One of the buriest men in the world, Franklin D. Roosevelt, appears to be thriving on his self-imposed program of 12 to 16 hours of work each day.

With only an occasional "movie," a swim, and a little reading to divert him, the next president is devoting practically all his waking hours to two purposes—preparing for the day next March when he will become the nation's chief executive and putting his affairs in order preparatory to quitting, two weeks from now, the governorship

of New York. In spite of the enormous amount of work that flows across Mr. Roosevelt's desk and the innumerable contacts he has with callers, advisers and subordinates, he remains an effortless worker.

If executives can be classed as sure" men, the next president belongs definitely in the latter class. There is only one telephone on the hogany top is neat but informally arranged-Roosevelt works quietly,

rapidly, and persistently.

"I like to get a job done," he explains, "but I don't like to fret and fume about it."

Breakfasts in Bed He wakes up, but does not always arise, at 8 a. m., and goes immediately into his work. Breakfasting in bed, he reads the papers, goes through his morning mail with his secretary, and dictates.

Later in the morning he gets up If he goes to his office, he lunches there, continuing his conferences he works in his study all day, and in that case usually has tea at 5 dines alone. guests, usually people with whom he has dealings

Once or twice a week he goes from the supper table to a private motion picture, and then resumes work. Often the light in the Roose velt study shines until midnight.

In spite of the press of work that has come from his dual position as governor and president-elect, his friends say Mr. Roosevelt has never seemed more alert. The slight trace of weariness brought by the presidential campaign has vanished from his face, and he laughs and Jokes with his visitors as usual.

After a particularly heavy day he relaxes for an hour-in bed reading. He prefers history, usually haval history, and detective stor-

Palatable Beer Purpose of Bill

That, Not Revenue, Real Purpose of Measure Says Reilly

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent) Washington-The purpose of the

beer bill, Rep. Michael K. Reilly of Fond du Lac insists in a statement for the Ways and Means committee, should not be primarily to raise revenue, but to give the people "a five-cent glass of wholesome, palatable beer."

The highest alcoholic content permissable under the 18th amendment should be provided, and the tax should not be such that good beer cannot be sold for five cents a glass, he said. "Of course, the enactment of the

revenue to the government, nationwhat the traffic will bear," Rep. Furthermore, he asserted, the fed-

eral government should not attempt to "hog all the revenue," as the state ing hands to prevent the general governments are in as great need of additional revenue sources as the national government.

To provide a glass of beer for a not more than \$12 a barrel, he computes. If the federal government levies a \$5 tax, and the beer costs \$6; as brewers tell him, that would leave only \$1 a barrel for state and local governments.

.If beer is so taxed that it is sold at 10 cents a glass, "wildcat brewernes," will spring up, thus defeating regulation and reducing revenue, the Fond du Lac congressman pre-

Rep. Reilly favors a \$4-a-barrel

federal tax on beer. Regulation should be left to the states, he advocates.

"If there is one lesson the American people should have learned during the last 12 years, it is that it is futile for congress to try to force upon the people of a state the people themselves do not approve," he comments.

He opposes including legalization of light wines in the beer bill, feelmg that this should be left for a special measure.

See Farmers Planting

Less Cabbage Acreage By W. F. Winsey

Center Valley-Cabbage, including some stored on farms, is now being shipped from the station here at the rate of two or more cars each week. The price was said to be \$4 per ton. As the price of cabbage has been low the past several years here and throughout Wisconsin growers generally have lost faith in raising cabbage as a paying crop, and will reduce their acreages materially next year and plant more corn, grain, and other dairy feeds, they say,

LEARNING ABOUT WOMEN



ville, Stuart Erwin and Susan Fleming in "He Learned About Women."

Gann-Longworth Battle Brought To Its Close

BY BESS FURMAN

Washington -(T)- This was the rich gowns. veek when the White House diplolucky debutantes this country's tra were matched by poinsetta decorations. nearest approach to a court pre-Democrats debated having a sev- Hoover, eral-section inaugural ball.

Not for many administrations has diplomatic reception brought to the capital so brilliant a representation of the country-at-large as the Thursday one that fell on the same fay-the debt payments were due.

Talk of a trip south for President and Mrs. Hoover convinced nany that the White House, usually staging its gayest parties at Christmas time, would be "dark" through the holiday season—that there wouldn't even be a New Year's re

This gave impetus to making the diplomatic fete and event more eventful, and many were the gay dinner parties held before, supper parties after!

The diplomats were in cour masculine gold braid and decorations, plumed hat and side-arms:

Cooperation Is Needed in Fight On Thistle Pests

See Need for Farmers to Join Together to Exterminate Weeds

Bý W. F. Winsey On a drive over one of-the side

valley bordered by ridges, last summer the writer witnessed a storm of Canada thistle blossoms sweeping down from a ridge and slope to next one. the north as dense and more beautiful than a snow storm. With such seedings conducted by the elebeautiful than a snow storm. With ments and made possible by the carlessness of individuals and communities, the writer wondered what would eventually, become of the farm lands in the areas infested with Canada thistles.

In other parts of the county, no seeds were being sown by the winds on that day as the thistles on the farms had-been cut at blossom ing time by the owners. In thickly infested, uncultivated lands, cutting pending bill into a law should bring thistles is too expensive to be possible, and weed-cutting laws are with a thin blanket of snow and al, state, and local, but care must largely ineffective. Cutting Canada be taken so that the revenue tax thistles is, therefore, a community for the roots of farm plants. proposed will not be in excess of project, wherever the thistles grow. Neighbors should assist a farmer who has more thistles than he can to the winter in very good condition cut at blossoming time. In some according to the statements of many sections farmers are already join- farmers.

spreading of thistles. ing checked by cutting at blossom- ings during their spare, time benickel, beer would have to sell for ing time but the plants are also tween chores. being killed, blossom, seed, root and stem.

ing time, keeping the weeds down however, are satisfactory, but only in cultivated crops, and smother- a small proportion of farmers are ing them with crops of alfalfa, soybeans planted thickly, sweet clover, Sudan grass, and Reéd Canary Grass in lowlands.

Christmas Carols are

Sung at Convocation

Lawrence Women's association of Lawrence college and the Student Senate sponsored the Christmas convocation at Lawrence Memorial chapel Friday morning. Christmas carols and hymns were sung under social habits or ways of living that the direction of Dean Carl J. Water-"Christmas Story" was read by Miss Emogene Perschbacher.

> CHICKEN LUNCH SATURDAY NIGHT at Frazer's Office Inn

> > N. Richmond St.

and glitter of feminine jewels on

There was holiday spirit, too, for matic reception gave a group of the red coats of the marine orches-

Stately was the march they playsentation; when the social feud of ed while the cabinet group with Dolly Gann and Alice Longworth its flags, proceeded up the poinfound a felicitious finale; when the its head was the President and Mrs.

> From her home in Cincinnati Alice Longworth came on invitation-of Dolly Gann to inc finale vice presidential dinner honoring the President and Mrs. Hoover ing with the adventures of a young Tuesday.

Forty-six guests, seated about a table decorated in pink roses and carnations in sunken garden effect, witnessed this happy ending to the Gann-Longworth controversy over

Mrs. Gann was radiant in gold netal cloth with a tracing of green floral design, matched by green ear-drops. Mrs. Longworth was described as "looking like an old Flemish painting" in black velvet gown with high sleeve-puffs.

Having attended also the diplodress, and the debutantes invited matic reception, Mrs. Longworth by Mrs. Hoover saw splendor of will return to Cincinnati for Christ-

In behalf of an inaugural ball divided between the large hotels, it was argued that the new president would not attend but could simultaneously start several grand marches by radio, and that the band and an unscrupulous com-young Roosevelts would be equal panion try to chisle their way in. o any number of occasions.

In intricate German figures, to a march composed for the occasion, Gladys Szechenyi and Herbert C. Hengstler led the first bachelors' cotillion of the season on Monday.

tess Szechenyi, mother of Gladys and Charles Laughton enact a draand wife of the Hungarian minister; Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Jr.; Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, and Mrs. Cary T. Grayroads of Outagamie-co through a son, whose husband, physician to President Wilson in the last Democratic administration, heads the inauguration committee for

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Roots of Plants, are Protected by Covering and

Steady Temperatures By W. F. Winsey

Fall grain, meadows, and pasture lands are now quite well protected steady temperatures insure safety

Fall grain, alfalfa, sweet clover and other clover seedings went in-

Farmers who have woodlots are cutting and hauling a supply of fire-On cultivated lands, the spread wood to farmyards and others are of Canada thistles is not only be- making repairs about their build-

The present prices of cheese, butter, hogs and cattle are dis-The plan of exterminating the couraging to farmers and the chief weeds involves cutting at blossom- subjects of conversation. Egg prices. getting eggs during-the winter.

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In Amusing Comedy

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Boland play important roles with

"HE LEARNED ABOUT WO-

MEN", and amusing comedy deal-

man who had \$50,000, but who had

never been kissed, has been book-

ed for the Fox Theatre, Appleton,

where it will play Saturday Dec.

17th. Stuart Erwin, Alison Skip-

worth, Susan Fleming, Grant and

Erwin, again wearing his famous

role of the wealthy, but unkissed

youngster, who decides it's time he

learned a few things about life. On

and old actress who has scene bet-

steographer, whose services are be-

retary. Meanwhile her own hus-

In Desert Melodrama

Banknead, Gary Cooper

"Devil and the Deep," the new film

which opens at the Elite Theatre

Miss Bankhead is seen in her

latest film as Pauline Sturm, beau-

tiful wife of the commander of a

British submarine stationed on the

Mediterranean. This man, genial

and likeable to his friends, is really

obsessed to the point of insanity

with a conviction that his wife is

unfaithful to him. His suspicions

finally drive her into a love affair

with a young lieutenant in her hus-

hand's command, and, faced with

the proof of his suspicions, Sturm

goes entirely insane. The method

of his revenge carries the film into

Miss Bankhead as Pauline, Cooper

the crazed husband give perform-

ances of rare distinction, and help

to make the film one of the most

sinking submarine.

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Tallulah Bankhead

He hires them both.

Gordon Mitchell head the cast.

Stuart Erwin Stars

GLAMOROUS! GLORIOUS!



ton Theatre. Lyle Talbot plays the male lead in this story of a girl who squandered millions for love.

The story, which is filmed in Real Speed and Life fresh, impertinant style of Maurice Chevalier's "LOVE ME TONIGHT"

One hundred miles per hour oucture featuring at the Fox Theare, Sunday December 18th, and starring William Haines.

No effort has been spared oring the roaring realism of boat racing to the screen. The camera racers that the results obtain startling effects in reproduction. How collisions were avoided unplace is a marvel of combined motion picture and marine engineer

mg.
William Haines has never been of bewildered expression plays the fered a role with the virile punch offered in his "Sandy" in this fast Loving racing picture. He continues with the refreshing "Wisehis first excursion into the world cracking" that has marked his work restrained performance in dramater days, and Miss Fleming a tic scenes that shows his real acting Cliff Edwards is uproarously fun- Jr. and was directed by William

ing offered at an auction conductny in his characterization of Dieterle, who is rapidly becoming ed for the benefit of the jobless. "Bumpy", the comedy mechanic one of the best known directors in Then the fun begins. Miss Skipworth craftily grooms the younger woman for the job of wife not sec- ability at various comedy, expres- Jr. is a co-author of the screen many screamingly funny situations which give him full opportunity.

his attempts to establish his new Against the romantic background racing boat in international comscenes. Excellant work is also conmatic story of love and jealousy in tributed by Conrad Nagle, Arthur Byron, Warburton Gamble, Kenneth Thompson, and Ben Hendricks.

headwaiters of the smart restaurents know your name.

the hat-check girl remembers your brown fedora without a claim ticket. That's a tip from Marian Marsh, who plays a worldly-wise checker in RKO-Radio's "Strange Justice," opening next Friday at the Apple-

Hat-check girls are a tribe to themselves, according to Marian who talked with several of the girls who guard executive chapeaus at

a melodramatic climax aboard a the beauty parlor operators ... and that is more than Winchell ever as the lieutenant, and Laughton as dreamed of," says'Marian.

counter clerks, they have to pack pretty potent wallop to keep that dramatic and exciting pictures in maidenly modesty." Reginald Denny, Norman Foster,

Gay Hat Check Girl It used to be the height of Broad-driver in a fake murder. Victor way social recognition to have the Schertzinger directed.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr, comes to emotional conflict of a sudden afspeedbon' racing the worlds most the Appleton Theatre next Wednesthrilling sport, is shown in "FAST day and Thursday in his latest Warcan't be satisfied because of the en-LIFE" the breath-taking action ner Bros. picture, a stirring and dramatic story titled "Scarlet Prince and the determination of her a long overdue bill from the V Dawn," with Nancy Carroll playing moneyed grandfather that she marthe feminine lead. The picture is of special interest ser Hale, two of the finest charac-

Is Starred in Film

Doug Fairbanks, Jr.,

because of the fact that Fairbanks was evidently mounted on a craft is doing an entirely new sort of following so close to the speeding characterization in this story—that of a young Russian nobleman who is exiled by the revolution, and who til the big boat smashup does take meets some amazing adventures after leaving his native land Added interest is given to the pic-

ture by the appearance of the popular Nancy Carroll who plays opposite Fairbanks, in the role of a Russian peasant girl, and Lilyan Tash man, who has an important supporting role. Others in the big cast are his first excursion into the world cracking" that has marked his work he stumbles onto Miss Skipworth, in previous pictures, with a new Terry, Betty Gillette, Arnold Korff, Maurice Black, and many others. "Scarlet Dawn," is adapted from the novel "Revolt" by Mary McCall,

Valley Clergy Will:

Hear Dr. J. R. Denyes The Fox River Valley Ministerial association will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 1:30 Monday afternoon. The of a seaport on the north African petition. She definitely improves speaker will be Dr. John R. Denyes Receiving the carefully chosen coast and the neighboring Sahara, each characterization and shows of Lawrence college, who will talk our hundred guests were Coun-Tellulah Benkheed Care Cooper vivid sparkles in the comedy about "Religious Education in the Churches.'

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"No More Orchids" Lowe-McLaglen Is Modern Story In Fourth Film

Film Coming to Ap-

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Orchids," according to critics who

have previewed the picture. The

The dialogue alone on paper

even if it weren't mounted upon a

plot that radiates the spirit of today

and played by such charming and

Carole Lombard, Walter Connolly,

Louise Closser Hale and Lvle Tal-

at the Appleton Theatre with to-

Taken from Grace Perkins' popu-

the first time in her life, and that

Walter Connolly and Louise Clos-

ter players on the American stage.

c_ screen, play supporting roles as

Miss Lombard's father and grand-

"Love Me Tonight," Maurice

Chevalier's latest film, which will be shown at the Elite Theatre next

Chevalier's Latest

"Love Me Tonight"

ry into royalty.

stern and proud grandfather.

make absorbing reading,

other was "Letty Lynton."

Carole Lombard Starred in Battling Buddies Cast as Cop and Reporter in

Only one picture in the past has the sparkle and the scintillating The third time's not always the brilliance of Columbia's "No More

"Guilty as Hell"

Edmund Lowe works and battles with Victor McLaglen for the fourth time in "Guilty as Hell," a screen adaptation of the successful murder farce which enjoyed a long run on Broadway last season, and which is showing at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday. "What Price Glory," "The

capable actors and actresses as Cockeyed World," and "Women of All Nations," the pair fought and battled as soldiers in Uncle Sam's bot. "No More Orchids" will open But though they pal around and battle with each other still, it's not

as doughboys. Lowe is in the role r magazine story of the same title, of a police reporter and McLagler No More Orchids" follows the is cast as a detective. Richard Arler pontaneous and dazzling course of is also starred in the picture. wealthy society debutante who is The film opens with a murder ilmost forced into an undesirable being committed. The audience marriage to a title of rovalty by a learns who is guilty of the crime but the policeman and the reporter Lungle their way through many from Paris to Cherbourg and on

amusing incidents across the Atlantic Ocean to America on one of the finest and most luxurious of our modern liners, pects, surrounded by a mass of cirbubbling as it were with gayety cumstantial evidence, convicted for and effervescing with the froth of the crime, and saved from death by hanging only at the last moment. Then the gay and carefree manner of Miss Lombard trips upon the

ous French singing star has one fair of the heart that is serious for the best roles of his career. tanglement of her engagement to a a Paris tailor, intent on collecting comite Gilbert. But before tha

> a baron, been the honor guest at the house of the Vicomte's uncle and won the heart of the beaut ful Princess Jeanette. The famous Chevalier charm ha never been more in evidence than in the role of Maurice; nor has Jeanette MacDonald ever been more beautiful. Charlie Ruggles as the Vicomte, C. Aubrey Smith as

bill is paid. Maurice has posed as

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EFFICIENCY IN RELIEF

In order to qualify for assistance from the state poor relief fund, reorganization of poor relief administration within the city is underway. Additional investigators are being employed and it is contemplated that the department shall be under the supervision of a person trained in social service. There is nothing particularly new about the proposed arrangement, except that the work will be headed by a "trained social worker" which has been the suggestion of civic groups for several years. Whether the city will be able to find an adequately trained supervisor, in view of the heavy demands for persons with this training, has not yet been determined. But in any event some changes in administration of poor relief in Appleton are coming.

For a long time there have been two distinct schools of thought relative to poor relief in Appleton. One group clings tenaciously to the view that there can be no real efficiency in administration of relief unless it is under the direction of persons scientifically trained for the work, while another group is just as certain in its own mind that men or women of mature judgment and with long experience as providers or housekeepers for families, but without so-called scientific training can do the work just as well. These differing points of view have been reflected to some extent in relief campaigns carried on in this community.

For the present it would seem that those favoring the trained social worker have gained the ascendency in so far as municipal relief is concerned. If one can -be found, a trained social worker will be placed in charge of administration, and a certain amount of training and experience is required of the family visitors. - In theory at least, and probably in prac-2 > tice, the new arrangement should result in really efficient relief work.

Precaution should be taken, however, to avoid the difficulties in which Milwaukee county, sometimes held up to other Wisconsin communities as a model of scientific poor relief efficiency, finds itself. There is evidence that bureaucracy and red tape have so freighted administration in that county that there is neither time nor personnel left for proper relief work. Only recently the county civil service commission was moved to make the observation that "more relief work and less social service" might be in order in that county.

Relief work in Appleton has been singularly free from abuse in the past and we believe this condition will continue. The changes contemplated are in the interest of greater efficiency, and the exercise of ordinary common sense will avoid the difficulties which obstruct those who haven't watched their steps as they moved

EDITOR SMITH AND THE POETS

Mr. Alfred E. Smith, in his capacity as editor of The New Outlook, complains that he doesn't know what to do about all the poetry that is cluttering up his desk.

Sympathy in bounteous measure goes out to Mr. Smith, for next to being a great poet is the power of understanding one. A terrible thing it is to be pestered with poets who utter great and wise things which they do not themselves under-

Editor Smith will learn in time that most of the poets themselves do not know what to do with their stuff, so they send it along to editors whom they suspect of being liberal minded in their own poetic license.

When Editor Al has solved the problem of how to weed out the dactyls from the iambics and marshal in proper array the various assortment of hexameters and octosyllabics submitted for his inspection, the country will have no fear of his ability to run the government. Indeed, the people would be content to waive all partisanship and escort him in state to the presidential chair.

FRANCE TRYS A FARM BOARD

France, ignoring the troubles of our Farm Board in attempting to stabilize cotton and wheat prices, has created a wheat board for the same purpose.

As our own Farm Board experiment was an economic scheme established in an effort to keep a political promise to do something to help the farmer, so is the present action by the French Chamber of Deputies the outgrowth of demands by

the Socialists that the French farmer be protected against steadily declining wheat

By the provisions of the bill the board will purchase wheat and take all other measures available to stabilize prices until the next harvest in 1933.

The French government may have a better chance for success than had the American Farm Board in its attempt to regulate economic law. Mr. Arthur Cutten, experienced grain trader, asserts that such a plan will work only "if conditions are right." No matter how much capital an individual or government may have, the price of a commodity cannot be stabilized so long as there continues to be a surplus over demand such as has existed in the case of wheat and cotton in this country—the truth of which the Federal Farm Board has found out to the tune of many millions lost in its attempt to corner the wheat and cotton markets.

The French government may succeed where ours failed so long as wheat imports are prohibited by high tariffs and so long as domestic production is exceeded by consumption either through natural causes or by governmental control of production.

ABOUT ONCE A CENTURY

Excavators into our past relations with France have unearthed a similar controversy to the one now existing and which in fact became more threatening than it is likely the people of either nation will permit this one to become-for after all, responsible public opinion in France may support the Chamber of Deputies in its vote of default about as much as the American people supported the House of Representatives last spring in voting a two billion cash bonus on top of a three billion deficit in the treasury. We must never forget that, since public opinion largely controls the actions of democracies in relation to their important questions, time must be given for that opinion to clearly shape and assert itself.

It seems, however, that the World war was not the only one that enmeshed this country, even without direct participation, for the Napoleonic wars, which were concluded in 1815, had visited a heavy toll of damage upon America and its shipping and commercial interests.

Efforts to adjust these losses had proved futile until General Jackson became president and then, in 1829, a new energy and spirit was used, resulting in a treaty signed on July 4, 1831, by which France was to pay us 5 millions in installments, the first installment payable February 2, 1833,

After this treaty America rested easy again because the very concession of our rights implied a consideration and respect for this country that was gratifying in those, its toddling days.

But France did not pay as agreed. Its king supported America's rights but its legislature didn't want to let the money go. Jackson at one time declared our claims were likely to "furnish a subject of unpleasant discussion and possible collision"-strong words for the president of a nation but "Old Rough-and-Ready," sometimes called "Old Hickory," was a user of strong words which he sometimes polished off with sulphurious blasphemy.

Hot words from one quarter usually beget hot words from another. When Jackson spoke of reprisals as a proper measure of coercion France naturally took the position that she could not pay without dishonor because it would seem that she was paying under threats. The French Chambers were finally brought to realize the justice of America's claim and passed the appropriation with the provision that the money was not to be turned over to America "until it shall have been ascertained that the government of the United States has adopted no measures injurious to French interests." This only served to inflame public opinion in America. Finally diplomatic relations were broken off entirely, each country recalling its representatives from the other. By this time, of course, the nations could not speak to each other, so England intervened. The French government declared itself satisfied by President Jackson's message of 1835 that no menace was intended, the king of France ordered four installments to be paid at once and the nations were friends again.

Governments sometimes act a good deal like a child with a chip on his shoulder. Pride is a hard thing to suppress. Dignity is not satisfied by mere dollars.

Possibly history will repeat itself. Although France had no excuse for defaulting a century ago she swallowed affronts at that time for the sake of peace. The

American historian Sumner says: "It was very good natured of France to regard the message of 1835 as compliance with her demands. It simply covered her retreat, for she had been wrong on the merits of the question from the beginning, and she bore more than half the blame of the diplomtic

Neither nation today will gain anything by flying off the handle or getting hot under the collar. In time the French people will not look upon the recent action of the Chamber with any pride. After the first flush of anger wears off it is usually replaced by a degree of humility which is the first step toward a rapprochement.

The highest tide in the world is in the Bay of Fundy, Canada, where there is a rise of 53

Bananas maybeused in treating certain intestinal diseases, according to the opinion of Dr Walter H. Eddy, of Columbia University.

The apple tree grows more rapidly than any



ND NOW everyone is going to sit down and write Christmas cards—dozens of 'em how she has built herself up around these here United States . . . uh huh . . . she'll get lots of Christmas cards . . "Merry Christmas, Parls, I hope I'm lying" . . . "Season's Greetings, France, Gosh, Wasn't Napoleon a Bum?" "Joyeaux (or is it "joyeuse" or "joyeus" or what) Noel, Santa Claus Only Comes to those who Pay the Bills" . . . and now musicians can give up the French horn for the saxophone and get away with it . . . at that, it seems to us that the French had something to do with the invention of the sax . . . maybe the saxophone will have to be given up too . . . some good ought to come out of the French de-

And sadly we must shake our head and inform all our friends to whom we were going to give large quantities of genuine French wines along with real French liquor service sets for Christmas that there just won't be anything like that forthcoming. We simply gotta be patriotic.

Now Lissen, there Ain't Nobody What Can Talk to Us That Way and Get by With it!

Your sardonic de-emphasis of football is over for another year, thank Zeus, Omnis innovation plus novitate pertubat quam utilitate prodest -Rabelais II

"3.2 BEER BILL FRAMED." (headline.) Which is just what we've suspected for a long

The boss tells us about the lady who died and left twenty seven thousand dollars

worth of property to her dog.

ARF ARF ARF! WOOF WOOF! BARK BARK BARK! YIPEEEEEE! 00000000!

That's us from now on, folks, that's us.

But what if they do get that 3.2-by-weight and 4-by-volume beer bill passed by Congress, Prexy Hoover and the Supreme Court? What kind of a percentage is that?

Shucks. We can already hear Aunt Susie Snoofleberry saying-"What-4 per cent? Nerts to that spring water. GIMME THE GIN BOT-TLE, SOMEBODY!"

And some of the congressmen are kicking about selling the stuff in saloons. Well, call them "Ye Olde Beere Shoppes" and let it go at that. What's the difference?

The soda fountains will have it anyway.

For no good reason, we just happened to remember that we hadn't been on a street car for years. Or in an ambulance, either. Which is about enough.

ionah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest THE CHOICE

And one man said: 'All hope is dead And I wish that I were, too!

For rough is the way And the skies are gray And I can't get work to do. I've lost the things which I thought were mine. And it's now no use for the sun to shine."

Iñ similar straits, Betrayed by the fates And stripped of his worldly gear, Another man said:

'Well, I'm far from dead, And I don't want to die this year!

All men must choose

There's a lot proved false which I thought was But I want to be here when the sun breaks through."

Of these opposite views, And it's easy enough to fail, I you're willing to quit You can argue for it With a truly deplorable tale, But always the difficult thing to do Is to stick to a problem and see it through.

Looking Backward TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, Dec. 21., 1907

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Emil A. Walthers, who for the past four years had been a clark in the fire insurance office of John Stevens, Jr., was to be manager of the fire insurance department of the firm of Wettengel and Wettengel after the first of the

Among the young people from Appleton attending the University of Wisconsin who had arrived home for the holidays were Miss Eugenia Knueppl, Miss Velma Vinal, Arnold Knueppl, Alvin Bogen, George Thom, John Canavan, Paul Siefert, and Frank Wurl.

Mrs. H. S. Ball, who had been spending the fall in the west, Miss Margaret Ball, who had been teaching at Eau Claire, and Miss Myrtle Ball, who had been visiting at Boston, had all returned to their home at 584 North-st.

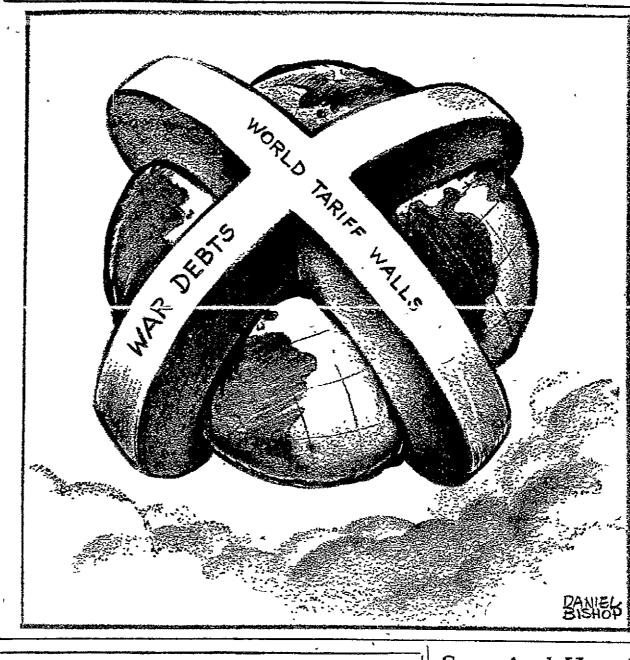
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lohman and son, Edward and George, Minneapolis, Minn., were in Appleton to spend several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Lohman, 993 Sixth-st. Mrs. Warren Anderson left that day for Chicago to spend the holidays with relatives and

A motion picture show had been secured as Christmas day attraction at the Appleton theatre. She show was owned by a Stevens Point man, who had been at work on moving picture slides and apparatus for a number of years and was said to have perfected his machine to such an extent as to have eliminated most of the annoying features.

The new home of the League of Nations being built in Geneva, Switzerland, has a facade one-third of a mile long, an assembly hall to cine. The ancients deemed it seda-seat 2,000 persons, and a press gallery to seat tive, anti-spasmodic and carmina-600 journalists,

jurisdiction of the state. According to the 1930 census, five cities in what have you. the United States have populations of more than one million,

THE DOUBLE SQUEEZE



odor of onions or garlic under the

arms and reddened eyelids indicates

chronic arsenic poisoning. I have

been to many doctors and they just

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inquiries of general interest will be

answered by mail if written in ink

The Tinymites

By Hai Cochran

HE wee king's horses and his

"I've trained ther all to fight real

"There's only one thing that I

"If they should come and start a

out right. It always keeps me wor-

ried, 'cause they may come any

fun but, my, oh my, the things

they've done. They're all full of the

dickens and they wreck things left

"They stormed the castle weeks

they leave, the whole place looks a

"My little soldiers are too small

They really are not match at all."

are near. We're in for trouble now,

I fear." He rushed up to a window

Wee Duncy promptly stuck his

head out of the window. Then he

said, "Oh, don't you fret about those

"Till race right down, with all my

Wee Duncy reached a drawbridge

where his voice rang clearly in the

air. "Get out of here, you dickens

dwarfs! You'll raise no fuss today.

"If I catch you, I'll spank you

good." All of the dwarfs knew that

he would. They looked scared for a

moment. Then they turned and ran

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1,500 Counties Free of

other trip in the next story.

(The Tinymites start off on an-

Bovine Tuberculosis

The department said 1,502 coun-

areas on Nov. 1, 1932. This signi-

fies that bovine tuberculosis has

been reduced to 0.5 per cent or less

of the cattle population.

might, and chase them till they're

out of sight. I'm not one bit afraid

dwarfs. Pll shoo them all away.

In fact, it all will be like play."

and continued, "They're outside."

right," the wee king cried.

Just then they heard a bugle. "I was

"That bugle means the dwarfs

well. Whene'er I ride around the

town they are protecting me.

the woods, not very far away.

Appleton Post-Crescent.

mighty fine," said he.

and right.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed

... (Mrs. G. J.)

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

CONTAGIOUS IMPETIGO Every autumn some kind

breaking-out appears on the skin of several children and adults in a certain group or neighborhood. Doctors call it impetigo. Is this a "dirt disease"? Is it contagious? Should persons who have it be in school, or at work or in their usual contact with well persons, in business or social life? (Mrs. M. M. K.)

refer to symptoms here. You should tell your physician why you sus-In the first place, the authorities on skin disease know little about it. pect arsenic poisoning and leave it The name impetigo merely signifies to him to make the test to find out. an attack. Perhaps the characteristic lesions of impetigo may be caused by different factors in different casletters pertaining to health Writes or epidemics. er's names are never printed. Only

The commonest form occurs as you describe and is quite contagious. Any child with such an acute eruption on the skin, somewhat resembling chicken-pox or in some instances suggesting ringworm, cases cannot be considered. Address should be isolated. So should any Dr. William Brady, in care of the adult. In the case of a school, nurse or teacher should exclude any such suspicious ailment, at least until a responsible physician passes judgment. In business and social life, you have to rely on your own judgment; in view of the shocking lack of conscience on the part of the average ignorant layman (or the layman who pretends to be ignorant) it is wise to err on the side of squeamishness, in sheer self-de-

The characteristic lesions of impetigo appears first as vesicles (little blisters), which later become pustular, or they are already pustules when first noticed. There is usually considerable itching pres-

In the course of several days the spots become covered with a brownish crust. The crusts dry up and fall off in a week or longer, leaving a red stain, which gradually disappears in another week.

The crusts of impetigo are larger than the spots of chicken-pox and occur in patches, while the spots of chicken-pox are more evenly distributed over the skin. Impetigo crusts look as though they are "stuck on" the skin. They never leave mark or scar after healing, but chicken-pox lesions sometimes leave pits.

The inquisitive fingers of the patient spread the disease, from place on his or her own skin, and to the skin of any other person who happens to come in close contact. children the natural impulse to scratch the itchy or irritated spot must be watched. In older girls or boys the anxious handling of the

skin must be warned against.
Of all treatments or remedies for impetigo contagiosa ammoniated mercury ointment seems the most satisfactory. Each spot should be kept covered with a bit of the ointment, gently rubbed in with one finger tip, the finger tip being very thoroly scrubbed with hot water and soap for disinfection immediately after applying the cintment. Twenty grains of ammoniated mercury in the ounce of soft petrolatum or cold cream, is the right strength of ointment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Drinking Water

Does the drinking of four or five glasses of water a day send the blood pressure up? Also does drinking milk send it up? (W. H. G.) Answer-No to both questions. I advise you to think only of health

and the enjoyment of life and nev-States are now practically free of er mind your blood pressure. The blood pressure is a matter to be left to the physician's consideration. the U.S. department of agriculture. Asafoetida Does asafoetida do the system any ties, part of one county, and 65 towns were classified as modified

What good does it do the harm? system? Some say it is a good 1 erve medicine and I have been told it teeps the body free from germs. (Mrs. B. M. P.) Answer-If it were odorless it would have little repute as medi-

Eight entire states are now classiconsin, Maine, North Carolina. tive and imagined it was the right medicine for hysterical females. Mexico's supreme court has ruled that all Fetid mastic or chewing material. the country's archaeological finds are under the | Don't be silly-germs do not mind | the goal in 1933. The work is be- proached her and asked if he might the odor at all. Asafoetida is harmless, to the system or the body or

Why So Chary of Symptoms In your column I saw where an of agriculture.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York-About once each season it seems to me a pretty good his tongue in telling fashion, what plan to devote a few days and nights to guiding a couple of outof-town friends on intensive sight- that he expects to be active, "much seeing trips around the city.

say chronic conjunctivitis . . . tell Just about once is enough, for me how to get rid of the arsenic playing the guide is exhausting, a bit expensive and takes up plenty of Answer-That's why we rarely time if it's done right. But it has its rewards for the fellow who makes a business of observing the variegated New York scene.

Of course, the visiting firemen must meet certain requirements. They must not come from some inland village with a chip on their shoulders, studiously blase and and a stamped, self-addressed en- ready to belittle everything from velope is enclosed Requests for our skyscrapers, which never have diagnosis or treatment of individual been able to rise completely out of the lamb around the loin. In a thin sight, to our night life, which is and poorly finished lamb the finsometimes pathetic in its attempts gers can pass over the edges of the to be gay.

It is essential that they have no more than a normal repression upon their enthusiasm. They should not be of the sort who gurgle and gape to the point of embarrassing men marched down the court their guide-nothing is much more and back again. The king, of of a pain in the neck! But they course, felt very proud. "They're should at least permit themselves measurable expression when they are delighted, amazed or shocked by what they see and hear.

Given a couple of such out-of towners, it seems to me that any fear. It's something that means trou- one who knows New York would ble here. The dickens dwarfs live in find some of their enthusiasm contagious on rubber-neck ventures. Their reactions to "the sights" refight, I fear things would not turn freshen the viewpoint of one who

has been long in the city. Familiar things which have lost their fullest thrill take on a new wonderment "You see, they're really full of through the eye of strangers. The color of the foreign sections

is retouched by the explorative spirit. The globes of Broadway are polished by a thrill that is new and genuine. And I confess unashamedago and they'll return some day, I ly that there is a kick in renewing know. They race around and when acquaintance with museums and such other places as many chronic New Yorkers scorn to look upon. The Younger Generation

Some fond parents who live in Forest Hills have a precocious daughter in, as they say, the "cute"

The other afternoon there was a children's matinee at a movie house out there, and arrangements were made for a nice little boy in the neighborhood to escort the little girl to the theater. The lad arrived spic, span and chesty-quite evidently determined to make an impression on his lady.

Later the blase young miss returned, but without her gallant. Her mother wanted to know why in the world little Horace let her come home alone.

"Aw, he got put out of the picture show.' The mother gasped as her daugh-

ter prattled on: "Yeah, he kept on making Bronx cheers at the pictures, and the usher told him if he didn't stop he would put him out. When she turned her back he made the funny noise again, so sure 'Nuff, she put hîm out.

"I just couldn't be bothered." For Epicures

The most unusual display of table delicacies I have seen in New Madison (F) Approximately half York is the window of a Chinese of the 3,072 counties in the United shop down in Mott street-Dried seahorses, put up so appe-

bovine tuberculosis, according to tizingly in transparent wrapping figures received here today from material! They are relished by Chinatown

epicures, I'm told. But I backed down the other night on a dish of specially prepared octupus leg, distressing an oriental restaurateur no end.

TRUSTING SOUL Knoxville, Tenn. - One would fied as modified accredited areas, hardly think there was such a thing the department said. They are Wis- as a depression, the way some people handle money. The other day Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Idaho, and Miss Lola Morrow, 19, of Elizabeth-North Dakota. Veterinary officials ton, was sitting at a bus station for expect two or more states to reach a ticket home. A young man aping conducted by hvestock owners help her with her ticket and lug-and state, county, and local of cials gaged. "I gave him \$20 to get the in cooperation with the bureau of ticket," she told police officers animal industry, U. S. department Hatcher and Humphrey, "and he never came back."

In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington-Were the republic-

A Bystander

ans to decide, and it is rumored they might, to put Senator Moses of New Hampshire in charge of their publicity forces during the coming democratic era, the game of politics would perhaps take on a new zip the next four years.

For this witty, wisecracking New Englander, defeated last November in his attempt to return to the senate, could be expected to let loose in a lively fashion.

He was a newspaperman before he became a senator and knows all the tricks of the game.

For many years Moses has been recognized wit and satiria senate. He has in turn delighted, infuriated and cowed those on capitol hill with his sharp tongue and repartee.

What he could do in a job where these things count for much, any-one familiar with politics at all can Job to His Liking

And there's some very good evidence, perhaps, that Moses would find such a job very much to his liking at the moment.

His defeat at the hands of the baseball, sports-loving Fred H. Brown, a democrat - although it was by the comparatively slim margin of 2,117 votes—left the senator

smarting. He is not the kind of man who takes defeat easily. He had his heart set on another term in the

senate and worked hard to realize that ambition. That he doesn't feel altogether resigned and philosophical about it, perhaps, is evidenced by his intimation that he was a victim of

"concerted treachery."

the near future."

A Good Opportunity Considering all this then, and also keeping in mind that Moses is the man who described his insurging republican brethren in the senate as "sons of the wild jackass" and has at other times lashed out with could he do in a job where he could employ his talents at will? He is on record as having said

Lamb's 'Feel' Held Best Fitness Test

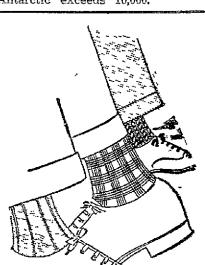
more active than I ever thought in

Ames, Iowa-(P)-In determining whether a lamb is fat and ready for the market, C. W. McDonald, Iowa State college extension sheep specialist, declares the hand is better

than scales. He says sheep raisers should ascertain whether the backbone of the animals is covered with fat and that this is best learned by feeling it when the lambs are being fed at

the bunks. loin. This is impossible if the lamb

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season and the second win in three as policemen.

closing minutes of play.

Rieschl, a constant threat, monopolized the scoring in the opening quarter, chalking up three field Peter Winz Assessed \$500 goals for St. Mary's of Menasha while the Oshkosh quint failed in attempts to penetrate the Menasha

Oshkosh Scores

Coopman moved from guard to

the second half opened, Schmirler scored the Oshkosh team's first field goal, and both Rippl and Rieschl sank shots from the floor to give Menasha a 24 to 3 advantage.

Schmirler scored another goal in the final period but Rieschl scored his seventh and eighth baskets and Coach Dilts sent in his refinal whistle.

of Menasha defeated a similar aggregation from the Oshkosh parochial school, 13 to 5, in a preliminary contest.

St. Mary's, Menasha FG. FT. PF. E. Muntner, 1g. 0 0 A. Muntner, c. 0 0

Nieumuth, rf. 0 Fintack, If. 0 0 Fenrich, rg. 0 2 Crystal, lg. 0 0

Bishop Coadjutor Will Confirm Class

Menasha-The Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, D. D. bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac, will preach and administer the ing. Candidates are Leland F. Leland, John McAndrew, Jr., John Calder, Charles Bodway, Willard Johnson, William Thomas, William Miss Cecelia Metoxen, Barwick, Miss Elsie Marianne Van Zandt, Miss Meredyth Van Zandt, Miss Jeanette Aurelia Wilmot, Miss Jen-

nie King, Mrs. Wilma Leland and Mrs. Thelma Wilmot. A reception for the new municants and the Bishop will be held in the parish house after the

Measles Decreases

In Menasha, Report

Menasha-A few cases of chicken pox and measles were reported in Menasha during the past week, according to Dr. W. P. McGrath, city physician. The total number of measles cases in the city has decreased considerably, however, and no dangerous contagion has been

Recreations to Bowl

Fond du Lac Squad Menasha-The Hendy Recreation

Lac Sunday afternoon. nah's entry in league play, will ap-

pear against the Biegick recreations ât Berlin Sunday afternoon.

City Skating Rinks Completed in Parks L. Spengler at Oshkosh Dec. 20.

Menasha-Seven municipal skat ing rinks have been completed un-

der the direction of Vernon Gruper superintendent of Menasha parks and are ready for use today. Two of the rinks are located at the city park, two on Third-st, one on Gar-

playground in the Fourth ward.

MEET NEXT TUESDAY Menasha-Boy scouts of Troop 14 will hold a special session at the Congregational church Tuesday af- they know of no Henry O'Brien ternoon to complete plans for a win- and that there is no 349 Park-st. ter outing at camp Chicagami on Lake Winnebago Dec. 27, 28 and 29. Robert Schwartz, scout master, will be in charge.

Bartenstein's Oshkosh Night hawks, 12 Cors., Sun.

Poppe, Kimberly.

Fried Chicken tonight. Mrs.

Senior Class Offers Three-Act Comedy

Menasha—"Jonesy." a three-act comedy, was skillfully presented From Oshkosh

tomedy, was skinding presented before a large audience in Butte des Morts auditorium Friday evening. The well selected cast performed under the direction of Miss Margaret O'Neill, high school dramatic

The story centered around the trials and tribulations of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones. Norman Schneider and Jane Bryan appeared as Mr. and Mrs. Jones while George Thompson assumed Menasha—Piling up a 14 to 1 ad-the character of Wilbur Jones, the vantage in the first half, the St. collegiate son. | collegiate son.

Helen Lenz appeared in the role swept to an easy 26 to 9 victory of Anne Jones; Blanche Klinker as over St. Mary's of Oshkosh in a Mildred Ellis; Robert Hendy as Catholic high school league clash Billy Morgan, Janet Judo as Dina here Friday evening. Rieschl, flashy Devereaux, Isabelle Schultz as St. Mary center, led the Menasha Kafe; Jack Leopold as Stanley team's attack with eight field goals Jackson; John Omachinski as Mr. Silverberg, John Damie as Euclid The game marked the third nome Williams; Chester Makfoski and appearance by the Menasha pa- Edward Waskiewicz as plumbers; rochial high school aggregation this Lester Arent and Ronald Merkley

conference starts. The visitors were clearly- out classed in all departments, were scoreless throughout the first quarter, and were held to one point on a free toss in the second period. Four of their nine points were scored against stringer cagers in the closing minutes of play. Income Tax Charge

And Costs or Sentenced to Jail

Menasha-Peter Winz, alleged to be the chief offender among four sentenced by Municipal Judge S. L. Spengler Friday at Oshkosh to pay a fine of \$500 and costs or to serve six months in the county jail on his plea of guilty to a charge of failure to make proper income tax returns.

The information to which Winz entered plea contained seven separate counts, involving seven years during which he failed to make returns, but sentence on the other counts of the information was suspended on the basis of information given the court that Winz is paying the state \$2,100 in back taxes, an estimate as to the

Others are Fined other defendants, allegedly in the employ of Winz during the first four years of the period involved previously paid fines of \$100 and costs each and \$600 in back tax-They were Sylvester and Arthur Winz and Herman J. Schreiter. The arrests-followed investigations of tax commission representatives who still are working in

No statements were made, the court having been fully informed of the circumstances when the other defendants were sentenced. Tax officials, who made the investigation, reported their estimate on the income involved to be in excess of \$100,000. Other investigations in progress may bring similar Jack Leopold, J. Pawlowski, Chesprosecutions into the local court, it ter Makofski, James Buchanan, was asserted.

Menasha Society

Menasha-The Music department of the Menasha Economics club presented a Christmas program in the library auditorium Friday afternoon, Miss Edna Robertson, Mrs. E. H. Schultz and Mrs. L. E. Lindquist were in charge of the program and Mrs. A. T. Strange, Mrs. G. W. Thompson, Mrs. A. B. Jensen and Mrs. F. M. Arbuckle were hostesses.

Polish Falson Athletics association and its auxiliary will be entertained at a Christmas party in Falsacred rite of Confirmation at St. con hall Sunday afternoon. St. John Thomas church here Sunday morn-school children will take part in the program.

> Women's auxiliary to Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion was associated with Dr. W. P. Mcentertained at a Christmas party in S. A. Cook armory Friday evening. Gifts were exchanged.

The next regular meeting of the Menasha Ladies' Study club is scheduled for Jan. 9 at the home of Mrs. Harry Fisher.

Women's Benefit association will be entertained at a Christmas party in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Monday evening. Gifts will be exchanged and a lunch served.

Mary's cemetery. Betty Rebekah lodge was entertained at a Christmas party in Odd Fellows lodge rooms Friday night. Gifts were exchanged and lunch was served.

Plans for installation of officers Jan. 6 were outlined at the meeting Friday. Mrs. George J. Foster, deputy president, will be installing of-

Driscoll Bound Over To Municipal Court | Flom, Clough Split

Neenah-Jack Driscoll, E. Dotybowling team of Menasha will clash with the Alhambra No. 1 squad in lave, was arraigned in the court of a Midwest league match at Fond du Justice Chris Jensen Friday morning for preliminary examination on The First National Banks, Nee- a charge of embezzlement. Complaint was made about two weeks ago by the Valvolene oil company which formerly employed Driscoll as an oil station attendant. The defendant was bound over to appear in the municipal court of Judge S.

Police Seek Passer Of Worthless Check

Menasha-A complaint that a bogus check, signed "Henry O'Brien, 349 Park-st, Menasha," was cashed field-ave, one at Pawer field in the at the Meyer-Seeger Music store at Fifth ward and one at the Pulger Appleton this week was reported to ning. A meeting of the finance Menasha police Friday. The check committee will be held immediately for \$16.50 was drawn on the First National bank of Menasha but no one by that name has an account

there, it was stated. Police said

Council Committees

Meet Next Monday Menasha - Aldermanic commit-

tees will meet at the city hall Monday evening. Routine business, in preparation for a mid-monthly sestion plant at 4 o'clock Monday afsion of the common council Tuesternoon. Bills will be allowed and day will be done. routine business transacted

Santa Embarrassed at Roosevelt Town Home

New York—(P)—"Buzzie" and I've been thinking," said Anna Eleanor Dall to Santa Claus last night, "that the house would wiggle when you came down the chimney if you were so very fat."

The youthful Irish ever of Santa Series at Menasha

The youthful Irish eyes of Santa Claus—who also gets mail addressed Scores Individual Games to Mr. kooney-glanced furtively Of 200, 243 and 207 down at his somewhat obviously artificial waistline as he hastily re-To Set Fast Pace

bring you for Christmas?"

Buzzie" Dall.

himself. However:

wheels!" breathed "Sistie," adoring

visitor's perspiring countenance.

twuck," complacently grunted "Buz-

And Santa Claus, with an implor-

ing look at their grandmother, said

a few "well-well-well's" and he'd

Briefly by Coach at

Assembly Meeting

Menasha-Varsity football letters

were awarded to 22 Menasha high

school gridders in a high school as-

sembly meeting Friday morning.

Coach Nathan Calder distributed

the letters and spoke briefly of the

1932 season in which the squad lost

Variety letters were awarded to

co-captains Lester Arent and Elton

Beattie, and to Ronald Merkley,

Clement Webster, Chester Wide-

Novakofski, Norman Schneider,

Howard Sindahl, Gustave Damie,

Harold Anklam, Jack Asmus, Fritz

Block, Hugh Gear, Thomas Ryan,

Carleton Grode, Edmund Waskie-

57, Milwaukee, a former Menasha

resident, died as the result of a

heart attack caused by over exer-

tion while cranking his car at Mil-

waukee Thursday evening. He was

Grath, city physician, here about

Twin City Deaths

MRS. MARY DOMBROWSKI

church at 9 o'clock Monday morn-

ing. The Rev. S. A. Elbert will of-

ficiate and burial will be in St.

MRS. ALVIN LANDIG

was in St. Patrick's cemetery.

Fahrbach, and Victor Suess.

taking three from the Keglers.

will transact routine business at a

SCOUTS MEET MONDAY

COMMISSION TO MEET

games from the Boxes.

Common Council to

prior to the council session.

Dec. 22, will be outlined.

Honors at Bowling

Mrs. Mary Dombrowski, 80,

Former Resident of

25 years ago.

William Snyder, Albert

Menasha Succumbs

see what he could do about it.

Letters Awarded

P. S. He didn't stay for tea.

"Weli, well, well; And what shall Menasha - E. Mottl toppled 650 A little prematurely, but with expins in three games to set a dizzy cellent intentions, Santa Claus had pace for Hendy Recreation league arrived to pay a call on the Roosebowlers on Hendy alleys Thursday velt grandchildren, "Sistie" and evening, scoring individual games of 200, 243 and 207. The league bowled two shifts Thursday to There was a lot going on in the Roosevelt town house in E. 65th-st.

the 1932-33 schedule. Their grandfather, the president-Mottl bowled with the Rippl elect of the United States, had ar-Grocers and W. Tuchscherer, one of rived just ahead of him. Secretaries his team mates took second series hurried hither and yon. The telehonors with 649 while E. Ostertag, phone rang and rang. A delegation anchor man on the same team, scorof Democrats filled the reception ed 627. The squad toppled a total of 3,061 pins to win two out of three room. There were numerous guests games from the Pankratz Fuels. The Fuels were led by P. Wassenberg

And here was the fine old gentle-man—of 23—faced with the neces-who scored a 646 series on single sity of making certain important changes in his costume. He finally games of 241, 210 and 195. Dennis' 625 series helped the Ackfound privacy in the dining room. er Nite Hawks to wins in two out "Sistie," who is not quite 6, and of three games with the Hoppy "Buzzie," aged 2, awaited him I Meats while the Hop Aromas won the nursery, in bathrobes and pa- two games from the Blue Bills; the pamas. It was a tense moment for Anderson Cafe won a pair from the them-and a tenser moment for Mr. Hendy Recreations; the Meyer Service Station took two from the En-He had forgotten his mustache! He really looked more like a coachwon two out of three games from

man than he did like well, like The Spots. On the 9 o'clock shift, W. Pierce of the Hoppy Meats was high with a 628 series and individual games of blue eyes fixed on the distinguished 191, 199, and 238, while his team took two out of three games from "A twain and a twuck-a big the Engravers. Hela's 624 total helped the Hendy Recreations to wins in two out of three games with the Blue Bills while the Meyer Service station won two games from the Anderson Cafe, the Hop Aromas toppled 2,819 pins to take three straight games from the Pankratz Fuels; The Spots won three games from the Acker Nite Hawks; and the Rippl Grocers won the odd game from the Gear Dairymen.

To Grid Players Couple to Observe Golden Wedding Day 1932 Season Reviewed

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. T. Hutchins, 310 Nicolet-blvd, pioneer Menasha residents, will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary quietly at their home Monday.

Hutchins is a native of New York Neenah Dec. 19, 1882 and excepting nine years of residence at Glenwood City, they have lived since their marriage at their home on Nicoletblvd. Hutchins was a factory superintendent for several years but retired from active service 15 years

There are two sons, H. N. Hutchins of Oshkosh and Kennan Hutch-

Neenah Society

Neenah-Emil Christofferson has wicz, and Gustave Adams, manager. been elected president of the Reserve letters were issued to Brotherhood of St. Paul's English Jermone Heiss, Alvin Omarchinski, Lutheran church. Edward Chris-B. Pawlowski, W. Pawlowski, Eutoph is vice president; LaVerne gene Funk, James Leopold, Ken-Pelton, secretary; and John Buelow, neth Westberg and Ronald Rogtreasurer.

A Christmas party and election of officers will feature a meeting of C. B. Clark circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. at S. A. Cook armory Monday evening. A 6:30 dinner will be Menasha — Dr. O. J. Wolfgram,

Senior Luther league of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at the parish house at 6:30 Sunday evening. The topic will be "Spread-

ing the Christmas Spirit". A talk on astronomy by Prof. John Lymar of the Lawrence college faculty featured a meeting of Friday evening. A 6:30 dinner was

Menasha— Funeral services for London-st, will be held at St. John's Postoffice Ready

For Holiday Rush Menasha - Special accommodations for the Christmas rush were

Menasha- Funeral services for postoffice today. Mrs. Alvin Landig, 32, were held at A separate window will be as-St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock Satsigned for parcel post exclusively, urday morning. The Rev. John Hummel officiated and interment one for purchase of stamps, and another for money orders. Extra tables have been placed in the lobby Pall bearers were Norman Verfor use in wrapping and addressing brick, Arthur Scholl, Lawrence packages. Gummed tape, of the new Koss, William Schmitzer, Roman type approved by the postoffice department, has been provided by the

Central Paper company. Sande and Rejahl

At Madison Meeting Menasha-R. Flom and I. Clough Neenah - Mayor George Sande split high single game honors in and C. J. Rejahl, director of unem-Marathon league bowling on Hendy ployment relief, were in Madison alleys Friday evening with 209 pins Thursday where the mayor attendeach. Only four teams bowled, the ed a meeting of the executive com-Paper Mill winning three games mittee of the League of Wisconsin from the Credit trio and the Stats Municipalities. Mayor Sande, a member of the league committee, In Menasha Wooden Ware bowlparticipated in a discussion of mating the Tubs took three straight

> sion of the legislature. Rejahl conferred with officials of the state industrial commission rel-Meet Monday Night ative to relief matters.

ters to be presented at the next ses-

Neenah -- The common council Neenah Bowlers Win

From Appleton Women mid-monthly session Monday eve-Neenah-The Neenah Manufacturers women's team defeated the Haug-Champlin Gas team of Apleton in a match on the Neenah Menasha-Boy scouts of Troop 9 alleys Friday evening, winning by will meet in the Menasha Wooden a margin of 88 pins. R. Howlette W. Ivins, his first counselor, it says Ware cafeteria Monday evening. In of Neenah led the scoring with a addition to regular activities under 610 pin total on single games of 194, the direction of Wesley Olson, scout 196 and 210, P. Hornke was second

master, plans for a Christmas party, with 549. The Neenah women dropped the first game 784 to 805 but took the second 845 to 806, and rallied to win Menasha - The water and light the last game, 975 to 855 and move commission will meet at the filtra- into an 88 pin lead.

Independent Oil Firms Defeated

Lose in Long Efforts to Bolster Price of Crude at Wells

Tulsa, Okla.-(P)-The independ ent oil companies of the vast midcontinent area today saw their yearlong efforts to rule crushed, and the major firms again determining crude prices at the wells.

Defeat of the independents came after their bullish efforts pushed crude prices from 70 cents a barrel top 13 months ago, to \$1.12 top last October. Today the prevailing top price

was 77 cents, posted by the purchasers of an overwhelming majority of the crude off produced in this prolific area. Two companies stood out of the pack that scrambled for the bulle-

tin boards with new price schedules after the majors led the way. These were the Magnolia Petroeum company, and the Texas company. Each posted an individual

market break to the new low figure from becoming absolute. Magnolia and Texas were paying up to \$1 and \$1.06 top for certain grades of midcontinent crude, but their purchases are small in comparison to the vast quantities bought by the score or more com-

Shell Petroleum, too, was a holdout for higher prices today, and still paid \$1 top in Oklahoma and Kansas. This company had been forced to cut 12 cents to the \$1 level only 24 hours earlier, however, and its executives were considering whether to hold their ground or follow the downward trend.

The major purchasers forcing the issue were the Standard Oil companies of New Jersey and Indiana. They took with them the Consolidated Oil corporation, leading in-dependent, and the rout soon was virtually complete.

High Scores Bowled

In Kimberly League Neenah-L. B. Powers' 269 single game was high in Kımberly-Clark league bowling on the Neenah alleys Thursday evening while Mathes and Davis split high series honors with 630 pins each. W. Kuehl scored 629, Craig, 620, Blahnik, 617, Ames, 615, and Powers 614.

The auditors, scoring a 1,021 high team game moved into first place by taking two out of three games and Mrs. Hutchins was born at from the Draftsmen. The Kotex Madison. They were married in squad won two games from the Billopaks, the Kerfs took two from Personnel, the Engineers won a pair from the Saneks and the Specialties won the odd game from the Vel-

Scores:

Billopaks 89	902	952
Personnel 101		970
Kerfs 91	0 939	978
Saneks	5 922	8º0
Engineers 87	6 983	904
Auditors 93	0 929	1021
Draftsmen 90	7 978	1013
Vellums 87	8 890	852
Specialties 92	7 833	970
Standings:		
Auditors	21	15
Billopaks	20	
Kerfs	20	16
Specialties	20	16
Personnel	, 18	3 18
Saneks	17	7 19
Vellums		7 19
Draftsmen	17	7 19
Kotex	16	20

Engineers 14 22 Judgment Entered in John Babcock Estate

Neenah-Final judgment in the estate of John Babcock, Neenah, has been entered in the county court of Judge D. E. McDonald at personal property residue of \$5,-

273.58 in addition to real estate. The personal property is to be the Bible class of the First Presby- divided equally between the widow, terian church at the Sign of the Fox Mrs. Marion Harmon Babcock and a daughter, Joan Babcock. One to on the evening of Jan. 6. third interest in the real estate goes

to the widow. A petition presenting the will of Philip Schweitzer, Neenah, also has been presented in county court. The estate of \$100 in personal property and \$7,500 in real estate is inplaced in operation at the Menasha volved and hearing has been set day afternoon. Quartet and ensemfor Dec. 27.

Neenah Personals

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Christiansen are ill at their home at 344 Third-st.

Improvement has been reported in the condition of Elmer Christiansen, teller at the Farmers' State organ. bank of Larsen, who has been seriously ill for several weeks.

Neenah - John Wingrove, Second-st, Menasha had his tonsils removed at Theda Clark hospital Sat-No improvement in the condition

of either Alvin Landig or Mrs. Donald Kommers, both of Menasha, was

Williams Gets 627 Count With Eagles Neemah-Gordon Williams, bowl-

ing with the Stannelles service station team, took high series honors in Eagles' loop competition on the Neenah alleys Friday evening with a 627 pin total. Williams was credited with individual counts of 195, 218 and 214 while Bill Johnson followed with 610 and Paul Zemke rolled a 235 pin high single game The Owl's Inn quint scored a 952

high team game and a 2,771 pin high series, winning two out of three games from the Sorenson and Sons team. The Stannelles won two out of three games from the Valvolenes, and the Lewis Meats won the odd game from the Home Fuels. Scores:

Sorenson and Sons... 909 760 931
Owls Inn 885 952 934
Home Fuels 927 872 797
Lowis Mosts 874 873 800 Lewis Meats 874 873 800 Valvolenes 869 808 857 Stannelles 826 879 912 Standings: Lewis Meats Stannelle 27 Home Fuel 26 Valvolenes 18 Owls Inn 18 Sorenson and Sons 10 schedule, and sought to prevent the

Fine Response to **Drive for Toys**

Clothing Also Being Colpanies agreeing to the major's viewlected for Relief of Poor Families

> Menasha-Officials of the Menasha Kiwanis cheer club today announced that their drive for clothing and toys is meeting with splendid response. Through the cooperation of the Grade Pantorium and the Menasha Cleaners, the clothing received is being prepared for use by needy families, while Menasha firemen have been working for several weeks to renovate toys for the While many of the contributions

have been brought to the club, the organization has at its service parcel post delivery men who will call for the donations without cost and a call to A. W. Wassman at the Schlintz Bros. drug store or to William Trilling at the Trilling Hardware store, will assure immediate action, it was stated. The club officials point out that

there is still need and that any articles that have not been turned in will be equally acceptable now. Play Presented by

Thespian Society

Neenah - A large audience witnessed the performance of "The Goose Hangs High" given Friday evening by the high school Thespian society at the school auditor-the cast including Monroe Haire, Ethel Brown, Donald Schalk, Ella McClellan, Joan Schell, Nina Krueger, John Schmerein, Ellen Brown, Paul Stacker, James Woeckner, Gifford Danke, Carl Blank and Ethel Wege, who has been drilled in their parents by Miss Ruth Dieckhoff, speech instructor at high school. The play was in three

Music between the acts was furnished by the high school orchestra, under direction of Lester

Cagers to Resume

Practice on Monday Ncenah-The high school basketball team will resume practice Monday evening. The first conference

game will be played Wednesday

evening, Dec. 21 at New London. The team got away last Tuesday to a good start by defeating Kim berly in a practice game, 31 to 13. The schedule this season includes Oshkosh. The estate includes a 12 games, seven of which are to be played at home, including games with Oconto, Shawano, Wausau, Menasha, Kaukauna, Two Rivers and Appleton. The first game to be played at home will be with Ocon-

Christmas Vesper

At Church Tomorrow

Neenah—A Christmas Vesper service will be held at the First Presbyterian church at 4:30 Sun-

ble selections will be featured. The quartet will be composed of Miss Gertrude Farrell, Miss Helen Mueller, George Nixon and Carl McKee with Mrs. Annette Matheson as organist. The ensemble will include Jack Sampson, first violing Jack Houren, second violin, Joseph Zickler, cello and Francis Proctor,

TWO CARS DAMAGED

Neenah-Cars driven by William Nash, Jr., E. Wisconsin-ave, and Charles Sorenson, Gruenwald-ave, were damaged in a collision at the intersection of Henry and Carolinests about 2:45 Thursday afternoon, according to Neenah police. Occureported at Theda Clark hospital pants of both machines escaped in-

Depression Foreseen by Isaiah, Church Claims

Salt Lake City-(P)- The present; condition in the following words: of old testament prophecy and its changed the ordinance, broken the remedy was recorded in the Bible, everlasting covenant.' the first presidency of the Latter

dent of the church, and Anthony in part: "Since our last Christmas greet-

Issued by Heber J. Grant, presi-

world. . . .

in the history of the modern was Christ the Lord, the church of

world depression is in fulfillment 'They have transgressed the laws, The remedy, the statement says,

Day Saints church declares in its is found in the prophecy of Mala-Christmas greeting, published in the chi, who wrote: "Return unto me and I will return unto you, saith the Lord of Hosts." The greeting further states:

"Whether it was on the night of

the 25th day of December or on some other date that the angel of ing the world wide distress and the Lord announced to the shepconfusion to which attention was herds who watched over their called has continued with increas- flocks on the hills of Judea, the ing intensity to a point unparalleled | birth city of David of a Savier who Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints "No one will deny that Isaiah joins with other Christian churches foresaw existing conditions. He and people in commemorating this Fried Chicken Lunch Tonite, tells us in simple language the most important event in the history Cottage Inn. 1034 W.Wis.Av. causes which have led up to this of the world."

Church Notes

LUTHERAN ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, E. North and N. Drewsts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school with adult class at 9 o'clock. Church service at 10:30. Sermon subject: "Glory of The Lowly." Members and friends will bring articles for Christmas baskets to the church and school Sunday morning. Special advent service Sunday evening at 7:30.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH Cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebagosts. Rev. Theodore Marth. The 4th Sunday in Advent. "Rejoice in the Lord Alway: and again I say, Rejoice." Regular English service at 9 with sermon by the pastor. At the threshold of the most glorious festival. At 10 in the auditorium of Zion all children of the parision to be present for rehearsal of the festive program. Regular German service at 10:35. ST MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN

CHURCH, Mason and Lawrence, West Side, Ph. Froehlke, pastor. German service at 8:30 a. m. English at 10:00, Sunday school at

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Cor. N. Morrison & E. Franklin Sts. T. J. Sauer, F. M. Brandt. English service at 9 a. m. German service at 10:15 a.m. Pastor Brandt preaching on Philippians 4, 4-7 "Rejoice, ye Christian hearts, rejoice". The Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. Children's Christmas program Saturday 7:30 p. m. The Senior Y. P. S. meets Tuesday at 8 p.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod) N. Oneida at W. Franklin. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Bible school at 8:50 a.m. Divine service at 10:15 a. m. Sermon theme "Zacharias" Christmas Song." St. Luke 1,67-79. Special Advent service, Wednesday evening, at 7:45 o'clock. Sermon theme, "JESUS the Lion of the Tribe of Juda and the Root of David" Revelation 5, 5. Music by the choir.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN church, United Lutheran church in America, E. Kimball and S. Allen-sts. D. E. Bosserman, pastor. The Sunday school and Bi-ble class meet at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:30 a.m. Serman subject "Christ, the Word of CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL church Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor. Sunday: 9:30, Men's club. 9:45, Young People's class. Leader, Mr. Theide. 9:45, Women's Bible class in the Missionary room. 9:45, Church school. 11:00, Morning worship service. Sermon by the pastor. 4:30, Organ vesper service. 7:00, Young people's fel-

lowship. Wednesday: Full rehear-

sal of the annual Christmas pro-

gram with choirs, 7:00.

perior and Hancock-sts. E. F. the schools on the closing after-Franz, pastor. Sunday school 9 a. noons. m. German worship 9 a. m. English worship 10:15 a. m. Sermon subject: The Fullness Of The Time, Gal. 4:4-6. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 p. m. Children practice for Christmas program 2 p. m. Sunday. Christmas program on Saturday, Christmas Eve, 7:30 p. m. with offering for Orphan's Home. Regular services on Christmas Day, with communion and offering for our Mission

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, corner Durkee and Harris-sts. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force. Sunday school at 9:45

EVANGELICAL

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH. Cor. Durkee and Franklin-sts. Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Morning worship 10:30 A. M. Sermon topic: "Christmas Joy." In the evening beginning at 7:30 the choir under direction of Mrs. Nic Zystra will present a musical program. This will be followed by a play, "Feeling the Hurt," under direction of Miss Margaret Greb. Christmas program Christmas

JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH. (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett-st and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetzeler, minister. Services: Sunday school at 9 A. M. Divine worship (English) at 10:15 A. M. Sunday school Christmas program on Saturday evening Dec. 24, 7 P. Li.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH, Black Creek. Divine worship in German at 10:30 in the morning. Topic: "Vom Hungerstod errettet." Sunday school at 9:30 in the church parlors. Christmas eve at 7:45, Sunday school Christmas program. At Cicero, divine worship in English at 9:15 in the morning, Sunday

METHODIST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner of Drew and Franklin-sts; J. Archibald Holmes, minister; Sunday school,

409-10 Zuelke Bldg.

9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock, Dr. Holmes preaching

Christmas music. High school Epworth League meeting 6.30 Sunday evening; Boy Scout Christmas party 6 o'clock Tuesday nigth; Sunday school program, 7 o'clock Friday night.

EPISCOPAL ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH. College-ave at Drew-st.

Lyle Douglas Utts, rector. Holy Communion at 8 o'clock. Church school at 9:30. Leslie Buchman, superintendent. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Prof. Emlyn Owen, organist, and choir director. Music by the combined choirs. Sermon by the rector "Happy is the Man that Hath the God of Jacob for His Help." The Y. P. F. at 7:30. James Gmeiner,

APPLETON GOSPEL TEMPLE Corner Durkee and Harris-sts. Pastor, Lawrence N. Olson, Sunday Bible school 9:30 A. M. Mrs. Nellie Baker, Supt. International Lesson "Christian Standards of Life." Text: Matt. 5:13-16, 38-48. Morning worship 10:45 A. M. Sermon subject: Notes on the Treasury of Heaven." Evening Evangelistic service 7:45 P. M. Sermon subject: "An Ancient Modernist— Cain." The Christmas Sunday school program will be held Saturday evening, Dec. 24 at 7:45 P.

CHURCH, College-ave at Drew-st. Ralph A. Garrison, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. r Graded departments. Morning church service at 11 o'clock. Christmas cantata by the Junior Choir, assisted by the Senior choir. Gifts for needy families of Appleton. Friday evening Christmas supper and party, with Christmas tree. Supper at 6 o'clock.

IRST BAPTIST CHURCH, N. Ap-

pleton and W. Franklin Streets. Ernest Hasselblad, Minister. Church School at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:00 p. m. Sermon theme "The Christmas Appeal". Evening services at 7:30 p. m. the White Gift service in which food, clothing, toys and money will be received for needy families. A pageant "The Story of Christmas" will be presented. Tuesday women's union Christmas party. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. the Church School pageant will be presented. Friday, 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. Christmas party for the Church school children and young people.

Public Schools to

Neenah - Public schools will close Friday afternoon, Dec. 23, for the annual holiday vacation. Sessions will be resumed on the Thursday following New Year, Jan. 3. Trinity Lutheran school sessions will close Thursday afternoon, Dec. 22, to resume on the morning of Jan. 3 Christmas programs are FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Su- being rehearsed for presentation at

Close on Dec. 23

SWEET MEDICINE

Columbus, O. - When Thomas Butterfield, 39, a trusty who walked from the Columbus City Prison last July, returned to take his medicine. he found it not hard to take. When he gave himself up recently he was freed by Judge Joseph M. Clifford at the recommendation of Prosecu-

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forward as the second quarter opened but fouled Fenrich to allow the Oshkosh five to break into the scoring column with a successful free toss. Rippl retaliated with a bucket for Menasha, Coopman repeated, and Rieschl added two more before

Coopman made another basket as

serves. The visitors added four points on a bucket by Poelleinger and free throws by Schmirler and Fenrich, but Hocks sank another shot for Menasha just before the The St. Mary eighth grade team

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tor Wayne Fogle. He had bummed his way to California and back.

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will be played.

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man of Christmas candy, and E.S.

At the close of the party, members

will prepare baskets of food for dis-

ribution to poor families of the

man, Miss Mildred Hooyman and

Christmas songs provided the en-

tertainment-at-the-Christmas party

of Zion Ladies' society of Zion

Lutheran church Thursday after-

noon at the parish school auditor-

um. Recitations were given by Mrs.

Bertha Buss, Mrs. Minnie Wetzel,

Mrs. Caroline, Lang, Mrs. Anna

Schwendler, and Mrs. Eliza Bar-

tels. A lunch was served. There

second Thursday in January.

will be no more meetings until the

Zion Lutheran Young People's so-

iety of Zion Lutheran church will

hold a Christmas party at 7:30 Mon-

lay night at the parish school audi-

torium. The committee in charge

ncludes Bernice Brown, Arlin Jen-

nerjohn, Donald and Elizabeth

Prof. J. C. Lymer of Lawrence

Howard Smith.

Friendship Girls of Trinity

Corps Has Program at Yule Party

program consisting of songs recitations, dances, and selections by a German chorus was put on at the Christmas party and meeting of Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, Friday afternoon at Elk hall. Forty-three persons atfended. The German chorus was composed of Mrs. Ernestine Sonntag, Mrs. Bertha Reetz, Mrs. Mary Rademacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Matthes, Miss Sophia Schaefer, Mrs. Gussie Sanders, Mrs. Rose Wagner, Mrs. Emma Hitchler, and Mrs. Lydia Bauer.

The children who took part were Blanche Brinkman, Cariton Bauer, Jerry Roonie, and Betty Lou Reetz, Shirley Tegen, Patricia Schulze, George Dillon, Lois Verstegen, Gordon Radtke, Genevieve and Elaine Storm, Jean Phillips, Shirley Radtke, Grace Hoffman, and Margaret

Santa Claus arrived and distributed gifts to adults and children. Toys were brought for needy children for Christmas.

A committee to formulate a resolution of respect to the memory of Mrs. Emma Struck was appointed, including Mrs. Lydio Bauer, Mrs. Emma Brown, and Mrs. Oliver Spencer. Installation of officers will take place at the next meeting with Mrs. Emma Brown acting as installing officer. Mrs. Frankie Sherry will be conductress and Mrs. Emma Aures will have charge of the lunch.

Mrs. Mabel Shannon was leader at the meeting of Alpha Delphian chapter Friday afternoon at the Woman's club. The subject of the program was Aspects of Medieval Social Life, Mrs. Shannon discussed Contributions from the Middle Ages, Mrs. H. L. Playman gave Medieval Guilds and Bookmaking in the Middle Ages, and Mrs. George Schmidt discussed Troubadors and The Nobility.

The Peasant, the Student, and the Monks was the subject given by Mrs. Earl. Weitermann. About 22 members were present. The next meeting will be Jan. 6 with Mrs. Louis Howser as leader.

Mary Orbison read the "Story of the Sad Shepherd" by Henry Van Dyke at the Christmas meeting of Chapter B of P. E. O. College-ave. Gifts were brought for the needy. Twenty-eight-members were present. Tea was served by Mrs. Buchanan assisted by the ficers of the chapter.

The next meeting will be Jan. 6. at the home of Miss Orbison, E.

elephant" gifts for each member Marion Dolven. were features of the annual Christmas party of Over the Teacups club rs. Charles Seaborné, E. Alton-st. meeting will be Dec. 30 at the home of Mrs. H. F. Heckert, 209 N. Union-

Mrs. J. S. Reeve read "Aunt Caronual-Christmas party of Appleton Girls' club Friday night at Appleton Woman's club. Gifts were exchanged. a Christmas tree was a feature, and a social hour followed. Twenty-five members and three guests were present.

The annual Christmas party of merican Legion Auxiliary will be d at 6:30 Monday night at Odd ellow hall, to which the Legion, Auxiliary, and children have been invited. The children will put on ie program. White gifts will be brought for baskets for the poor, and each Auxiliary member will bring a ball of carpet rags to be sent to the soldiers' hospital at Milwaukee. Santa Claus will distribute boxes of candy to the children.

Ritelef Bridge club held a Christmas party Friday night at the home of Mrs. Leo Flynn, E. Hancock-st. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Harry Recker, Mrs. Henry Otto, and Mrs. Charles Vanderlinden. next meeting will be Jan. 6 at the home of Mrs. Henry Tillman, E. Franklin-st.

Mrs. Tom Keating entertained the Marathon Bridge club Thursday night at the home of Mrs. O. V. Perrine, 1630 W. Winnebago-st. Prizes were won by Tom Keating and Mrs. Perrine. The club will be entertained at a Christmas dinner party ter the dinner.

MONARCHS OF THE TENNIS COURTS



Gustave of Sweden just before they played a match at an indoor court in Stockholm during Miss Wills' recent tour of Europe.

Parties

Members of the Argosy club renacted the scenes of their childhood at their annual Chirstmas party Friday night at the parsonage, 211 E. Lawrence-st, when the members of the committee appeared in a program of songs and recitations as they did when they were Sunday school pupils. Dressed like children, they were presented by Mrs. J. A. Holmes as the teacher. Christmas carols were sung, and Miss Mable Millard read a Christ-

mas story. Prizes for the best Christmas cards made in the dark were awarded to Miss Dorothy McDonald Sisterhod Friday afternoon at the and Miss Henrietta Schenk. Santa nome of Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, 1005 Claus put in his appearance and distributed gifts from the tree. Thirty-six members were present.

Mrs. Louis Pelczynski, 826 W Fourth-st, entertained seven little girls at a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Marion, Friday aflawrence-st. Miss Ethel Carter will ternoon at her home. Games: were review "The Almond Tree" by Grace played and songs were sung. "Those present were Jean Trettien, Betty Lutzow Betty Jones, Elsie and Rose risimas tree and "white Ann Liethen. Carol Femal, and

About 25 employes of the Applewhich followed at 1 o'clock luncheon | ton Pure Milk | company surprised Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Marie Odell and Leo Korth at a miscellaneous shower Friday Nearly 20 members were present night at the plant. Cards were Games were played and prizes won played and prizes won by August by Mrs. Charles Marston and Mrs. Semrow, Mrs. Herman Alf, Miss Harwood Sturtevant. The next Viola Hintz and Mrs. Richard Viola Hintz, and Mrs. Richard Kamrs. Miss Odell and Mr. Korth will be married Jan: 4.

Mrs. Paul Hoffman, 1519 Oneida-st entertained at a shower Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock line's Present" by Edward Everett in honor of her daughter. Ruth, Bale, and "The Attic New Year's Friday night at her home, Fifteen Gift' by Emile Souvestre at the an- guests were present. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Otto Reetz, Mrs. Anson Bauer, and Mrs. Robert Heckert. Out of town guests were Mrs. Louis Smith and Mrs. Robert Heckner, Menasha.

> The soft ball team of Loyal Order of Moose held a card party Fri-day night at Moose hall with six tables in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Lawrence Steffen and Fred Zuehlke, and at bridge by John Morgan.

Young Ladies' sodality of Sacred Heart parish will sponsor a young people's Christmas party at 7:30 Monday night at the parish hall Schafkopf, bridge, and dice will be played and there will be specialty acts during the lunch.

Phi Mu alumnae will be entertained at their annual Christmas party at 8 o'clock Monday night at the home of Mrs. Dan Hardt, W. Prospect-ave. Games will be played

next Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Keating, route 1, Men-

Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae will be entertained at a 6:30 dinner Monday night at the home of Mrs. S. J. Kloehn, 920 E. Prospect-ave. Miss Dorothy Murphy will be assistant hostess. Bridge will be played af-

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Christmas Music at Next Organ Recital

Christmas music, joyful and triumphant, delicate and intimate, reverent and with great dignity, characterize the program prepared by LaVahn Maesch, organist, for his twilight organ recital Sunday afternoon at 4:30 at the first Congregational church.

As a fitting conclusion to this first series of recitals, Mr. Maesch has scheduled a program for 11:30 on

Christmas eve. To each of these recitals the pubic is cordially invited. Sunday's program follows:

December 18 Christmas Meditation . . lwo Christmas Choral Preludes

"Good Christian Men Rejoice Today" "O Hail this Brightest Day of

Davs" rom the Nutcracker Suite

Dance of Hie Reed Flutes Arab Dance Dance of the Candy Fairy

March of the Toys, (on a Th Schminke Two Variations on a Christmas Noel Languedocien (Carol from Southern France) Guilmant Fantasie sur deux Noels ... Bonnet

and each member will bring a gift o be exchanged.

Novel History club will be entertained at its annual Christmas pary Monday night at the home of Mrs. James Wagg, E. College-ave. and there will be no program.

Miss Barbara Massonet, 1126 W. Packard-st, entertained the members of her sewing classes and their children Friday night at her home. Games were played and Santa Claus distributed gifts.

The L. O. N. club met for a 6:30 dinner Friday night in the Green room of Conway hotel. Christmas gifts were exchanged and cards was played. Prizes were won by Miss Thelma Pautz and Miss Leone Lem-

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The state round table to decide the Wisconsin attitude on problems of permanent international peace is Are Elected being held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Ben Hooper, Oshkosh, state chairman of the movement. Mrs. Wilson S. Naylor and Mrs. Earl J. Boulden, Appleton, are present at the meeting.

Delegates from several Wisconsin English Lutheran church at a meetcities are attending to bring the ing and Christmas party at her home, 318 E. Winnebago-st, Friday ideas and suggestions developed in their local groups. At noon the night. Miss Sylvia Werner was chosen vice president, Miss Marie members were guests of Mrs. Hooper at a buffet luncheon at her home. Brockman was named secretary, The session is being held to conand Miss Violet Ellefson was electform with the suggestion of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of Games were played after the the national committee on the meeting. Christmas decorations cause and cure of war, who suggested last April that ideas for the Boy Scouts of Troop No. 2 of the promotion of peace be collected in local groups, forwarded to state groups, and from there presented Methodist church will entertain sir parents and a few friends at a to the national round table. 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday night in

The purpose of the conference at the gymnasium of the church. There will be a Christmas tree, and Oshkosh is to consider all suggestions from all Wisconsin sources program will be given, and games and then to merge those ideas into an approved report for Wisconsin The Sunday school program at the Methodist church will be preto be taken to the January national meeting in Washington. The consented next Friday night at the ference at Oshkosh will select the church with Dr. H. F. Lewis in Wisconsin delegate to the Washingcharge of general arrangements. Mrs. John Engel, Jr., will have ton round table. charge of the pageant. Marshall

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Party for Children

Godfrey will have charge of the "Who spilled the beans" wasn't half as important Friday afternoon at the Christmas party for needy youngsters given by Theta Phi fra-ternity as who found the beans. Members of Senior and Junior Olive branches of Mount Olive Under rugs, behind curtains, beatheran church will be entertainween cushions, and in corners the ed at a Christmas party in the church parlors at 8 o'clock Monday youngsters searched for the little evening A program of Christmas white beans in a grand scramble to sames and stunts is being arranged.

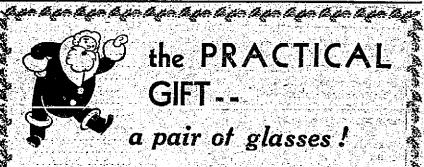
win the two grand prizes. A Christmas tree, electric trains, dolls, games, and dozens of other toys entertained the 24 kiddles, and city. Members of the committee in as a finale ic cream and cake were charge are Leonard Krueger, chairserved and toys distributed.

> omy before the Men's Bible class of the Presbyterian church at Neenah Friday night. The talk was preceded by a dinner at the Sign of the Fox. There are 35 members in the class of which John Bergstrom is the teacher.

A Christmas Cantata by Ira B. Wilson will be presented at the regular morning service at 10:30 Sunday at Trinity English Lutheran church. The junior choir will sing with the senior choir in the choruses. Solo parts will be sung by Mrs. Clarence Palmer, Mrs. Edward Filen, and Miss Irene Bosser-

High School Epworth League of first Methodist church will meet at. 6:30 Sunday night at the church. A Christmas program is scheduled.

Chicken Lunch tonite at college gave an address on Astron- Gmeiner's Hotel.



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annual Christmas party for Charles erans, the Auxiliary, and their children Friday night at Elk hall Mrs. Anna Jessmire, Los Angeles, Calif. national president of the Auxiliary, was guest of honor. She is spending the holidays with her mother Mrs. Sophia Hansen, Franklin-st on her way fram Washington, D. C. to her home in California.

A program of songs, a short play,

Santa Claus distributed gifts and tended. Santa Claus made a visit candy to the children, and the and bestowed candy and gifts to adults exchanged gifts. Jacob Meyer sang a vocal solo, and the Auxiliary put on a patriotic drill.

The children who appeared on the program were Mary Schaefer, Billie Hatch, Billie Kositzke, Jimmy Janssen, Paul Gurnee, Margery Defferding, Jerry Defferding, About 150 persons including Carol Pennel, Daniel Daniels, Lor-adults and children attended the raine Bethe, Shirley Otto, June council Thursday night at Catholic Fumla, Betty Klein, Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish War Vet- Daniels, Florence. Gerarden, Mar-Daniels, Florence. Gerarden, Margaret Schaefer, Lucille and Frieda at the meeting the first Thursday in January, Dr. George T. Hegner son, Harry Zerbel, Theodore and son, Harry Zerbel, Theodore and Anthony Gerarden, Keith Giese and Louis Gerarden.

A marionette show and a pro gram of recitations, songs, and lances provided entertainment at proved. the Christmas party of Deborah and recitations was put on by the Rebekah lodge Friday night at Odd children, and a lunch was served Fellow hall About 100 persons at Sat. night. Stark's Hotel.

e children. About 25 children took part in the program.

Ray Dohr, advocate of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, gave a talk on Parliament. home. A short business meeting

COMMITTEE MEETS

The finance committee met at city hall Friday afternoon. Bills to be presented at the meeting of the council next Wednesday were ap-

Turkey and Duck Lunch.

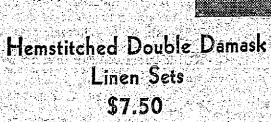
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Poor Diet Is Often Cause Of Red Nose

BY ELSIE PIERCE Ella May: Red nose may be caused by poor circulation or indigestion. Take regular outdoor exercise; deep breathing exercises are particularly beneficial. Watch your diet carefully, being sure to include plenty of fresh fruits, green vegetables and raw salads. Avoid excess tea, coffee, stimulants, spicy condiments, alcoholic beverages, sweets and rich, heavy foods of all kinds. Locally, treat the skin gently, cleansing with warm water (never hot water or ice) and a bland soap, rinse with warm, then cool water. Apply a little zinc oxide ointment at night before retiring. In the morning, cleanse again and sponge with cool water to which a few drops of spirit of camphor have been added. A finishing cream, applied sparingly and blended carefully before powdering will tone down the color and keep powder clinging longer.

C. Woods: The complete treatment of Acne, which includes local care, balanced diet, exercises and health rules is too long to print in my column. For full information on the subject, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and it will cheerfully be sent to you.

M. S., Paterson: The simple henna rinse which can be made at home is not harmful to the hair. Add three tablespoonsful of henna leaves to a pint of water and boil until the liquid becomes dark, reddish-brown in color. Strain and apply to the hair while the liquid is still warm, either full strength if if you prefer the lighter henna.

Mrs. Place: Pure white hair should be shampooed with only the very finest castile soap. And after the shampoo, a few drops of French Blueing may be added to the last rinsing water; or if you wish, you might try a ready-prepared platinum rinse for this purpose. There are special white salves and white brilliantine for gray and white hair. Ask at a reputable tollet goods counter as I cannot mention, trade

M. A., New Orleans: Equal parts of glycerin and spirit of camphor is fine for softening and whitening the hands. Half a lenion or lemon juice may be rubbed over the hands to bleach them. Allow to dry and follow by massaging with a cream. (Copyright, 1932)

Your Birthday

If December 18th is your birth-

day, the best hours for you on ed you. If your hostess is old-fasha. m., from 6:30 p. m. to 7:45 p. m. at least a little on your plate and

obstacles on this day in your social its last analysis comes down to a mentally hazy and sluggish; slow you can dine with (or cannot). to react to situations. You will ing your thought. No dangers fac-The child born on this December

and care-free nature. He will not He will have a great deal of luck to help him along in life, and his buoyant and cheerful disposition will carry him over many rough spiritual and sensitive.

Born on December 18th, your ing and devious one. You will exlife's work. In the course of your earlier years you will in all probple you are not content to sit back of the decoration, no great harm is and make the best of things; you prefer to start out and try to right them yourself.

You are a person of many fine qualities and can handle many different types of work. you have found yourself, and there is a possibility that you may not, there is nothing that can stop you from climbing to the top. You attract people to you; those of the opposite sex will seldom give-you any peace of mind for they will be fussing about you all the time, to the point of annoyance in fact. You are inclined to be jealous and should take care in choosing a mate to select one who beyond all question will prove faithful to you. You will have many friends and your successes socially and in a business way will be largely attributable to what your friends freely and of their own accord do for you. Successful People Born on

December 18th: 1. Austin Abbott, lawyer and law

. 2. Albert C. Perkins, educator.

3. Frederick G. Gleason, compo-

4. Edward A. MacDowell, pianist

and composer.

5. Arthur Heinze, capitalist.
6. Lyman Abbott, writer.
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TABLE MANNERS My Dear Mrs. Post: I have repeatedly refused invitations for lunches and dinners, and my husband who loves to go out is rebelling about these last. But I am dieting and always felt that it was insulting to continually refuse dishes. Is there any rule now

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a normal leisure that has to be taken into account in planning the children's education. School does not take all of a child's time. Home can use-very little of it as home is organized today. That throws the child back upon himself for several hours daily.

"Thomas, will you stop annoying that dog? Let him alone. I can't stand this barking and yelping and chasing around another minute. Take

something better than monkey with a dog or drum on the table." "Tell me something to do and I'll do it. I'm sick and tired of sticking around with nothing to do. This is a dead house and a dead old town anyway. I'd like to go somewhere and do something, I would."

"Read a book. Just as if I hadn't read a hundred books. I want to have

parties?

impolite to refuse dishes at the table, because your refusal implies that you do not like what is offerthis date are from 9 a. m. to 10 loned you should be careful to take to 12:45 p. m. and from 3 p. m. to diet," and accept the invitation Influences are such that you will ing is excusable, according to the be beset with many difficulties and manners of the moderns. Which in house razed, the gardens ruined,

My Dear Mrs. Post: There is perhaps have difficulty in compos- only one objection that I can see about your never serving the hostess first of the women at table, and that is: How do I know when I, as 18th, will have a "happy-go-lucky" guest of honor am served first, how to attact a complicated dish which

be quick to assume responsibilities. I have never seen prepared a certain way before? Answer: You can always point with the fork or spoon and ask the person serving, "Do I take this?" spots. A religious type of person, But perhaps the following instruc-

around food are nearly always to path through life will be a halt- be eaten; platforms under foods seldom, if ever. are. Anything that perience difficulty in finding your looks like pastry is to be cut into and eaten, and anything divided into separate units should be taken ability hold a number of different on your plate complete. You should jobs in various lines of activity not try to cut a section from any-You are not really a "rolling stone" thing that has already been dividin the generally accepted sense of the word, but you are so sentitively artuned to what is right that Aspices and desserts are occasionyou will not be content until you definitely find the work that is what looks like something eat-

done.

brush it off.

A lump of camphor kept near silver when not in use will prevent it tarnishing.

Flapper Fanny Says



which would make me less con- girls make poor mixers.

BY ANGELO PATRI Aside from the lack of work that is causing so much idleness there is

him outdoors if you want to play." "I don't want to go outdoors. There's nothing doing." "Then go do something useful." A boy your age ought to be able to do

"Read a book, why don't you?"

some fun. Tell me something to do." That something to do is the be-

spicuous or rude if I went to these

in this world. So long as we have Answer: It used to be considered something to do we are willing to live. When we have nothing to do we have no will to live and that makes for bitterness and despair. We can save this generation from a. m., from 0.50 p. m. to 4.45 p. m. and make a pretense of eating some that by training them to and from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. The of it. But if you frankly say when something they like to do.

danger periods are from 11:30 a. m. you are invited that you are "on a All little children are that by training them to have All little children are active They never lack for something to to stop them. We cannot have the

the dog and the cat choked to death. You will probably feel consideration of the type of hostess Gradually we limit the doings to a narrow field and unless we take the trouble to broaden and enrich that field by offering the children work they like to do, we are going to have disgruntled adolescents upon our hands. This is no easy burden for parents to carry. What can they teach

Housework, garden work, shop work; animals, collections, are next in order. We begin close at home and gradually extend the field of activity until the child settles uptions may help somewhat: Rings on something he likes to do. This is not intended to be his lifework. It is his hobby. If it grows into life work so much the better. But he must have a strong interest in some field of work, play or study that will offer him contentment in his leisure hours. Atillio Piccirilli, the sculptor who is the head of the Davinci art school, told me that he had a class of young doctors who attend regularly two evenings a week, The Bronx Botanical Gardens,

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My Neighbor Says—

To brighten gold braid, give it a thorough brushing, then sprinkle powdered alum over it and let it stay on for two or three days. Then

ents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Today's Menu

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Mr. Patri will give personal

attention to inquiries from par-

er field? They make leisure lovely

pitals and sanitaria.

is a good thing.



There's no mystery why some

CHRISTMAS BASKET FOODS Breakfast Menu Grapefruit

Sausages and Wheat Cakes Maple Syrup Coffee Luncheon Menu Oyster Soup Crackers Pickles Celery Sugar Cookies Dinner Mean

Creamed Tuna Baked Potatoes Escalloped Cauliflower Bread Butter Head Lettuce Russian Dressing Chocolate Cake Coffee Foods For The Christmas Baskets Black Walnut Fudge cups sugar 2 tablespoons

🛔 teaspoon butter cream of 1 1-3 cups milk icup black

T'S Sally," Ruth explained to Joe Raynor. But he checked her words.

"Let's not talk about that for a

"It is nearly time for your wedding," Ruth reminded him.

He smiled. There was tenderness in the smile. And far, far back the slightest trace of humor. "Ironical, isn't it?" he said then.

He was drawing her to a chair, seating her, and then, turning walked away.

"The happy bridegroom is rather "I'm sorry," Ruth said because

the didn't know what else to say. "Sorry? But isn't it—what you want?" he asked. "Yes—only I want you to want to marry Sally, and you don't want to. Once upon a time you did. You

thought she was enchanting, ravishingly, lovely, everything!" "Then the scales fell away from my eyes and I saw you," he told her still smiling, but his lips twisted ironically. "Sally has changed She's a good sport now. She'll come out of it all right. I'm proud of her. But I don't happen to be

in love with her Ruth." "But-but--" "Oh, I'll marry her. She needs a protector—and after all, since you're gone—why not?" He smiled and said the words too lightly.

Then his voice grew more serious. "And get this straight, Ruth. She isn't in love with me, either."

"What makes you think that she isn't?" Ruth asked, remembering Sally's vehement denial that she

She merely things that she is. It's melodramatic situation. I belong to the safe and sane past. She wants an anchor. She's visualizing me as one.. And if she needs one to keep her from making a goose of herself, I'm at your service." "What would happen if the wed-

ding didn't come off?" Ruth asked "Nothing. Except that ally would marry somebody else after a while.

"She wouldn't die?" "Not today. Last night she needed stimulant. Some new interest.

"Because she doesn't happen to love you, really, Joe," Ruth said then. "I just found out. She told me. She doesn't want to go through with it. She wanted to see if she could still make you do her bidding, that's all. I guess she hasn't ginning and end of our happiness changed." The door was opening. Now

Why?"

Joan's voice interrupted. "Oh, Ruth, how can you? She has changed! I know she has!"

NEXT: A search for a locket. (Copyright 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

1 teaspoon yanılla Mix sugar, cream of tartar, chocoand stir frequently until soft ball forms when portion is tested in cold water. Set aside 20 minutes. Then add vanilla and beat until very thick and creamy. Add nuts and

pour onto butter plate. When firm, cut into squares. Cocoanut Fudge 3 cups sugar 3 tablespoons 1 teaspoon butter lł cups milk almond

extract 1 teaspoon } cup cocoanut vanilla children to do? Games come first. Mix sugar, butter and milk. Boil gently and stir frequently until soft ball forms when portion is tested in cold water. Set aside 20 minutes. Add extracts and beat until thick and creamy. Add cocoanut and form into balls or pour onto buttered

plate and cut into squares. Orange Marmalade 6 large oranges 12 cups water 12 cups sugar 3 lemons

Wash oranges and lemons. Cut into thin slices, discarding seeds. Cover with water and let stand 24 hours. Boil gently 30 minutes. Let stand over night. Add sugar and boil slowly until fruit is very well glazed and syrup is thick. Pour into glasses, and when cool seal with melted paraffin.

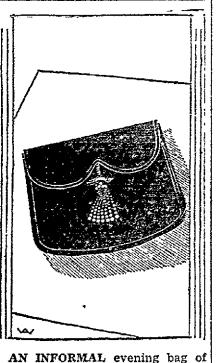
Brooklyn Gardens have classes for elderly men and women who make CHILDREN'S PARTY MENU gardens. Can you see why the stu-Chicken Sandwiches Hot Chocolate dios and the gardens and the open Vanilla Ice Cream Sponge Cake country and the quiet laboratories Stick Candy appeal to workers from every oth-

CAVE-MAN LOVE ENDS

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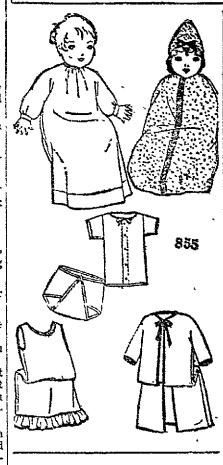
for tired, overworked people who Houston, Tex. — A 15-year-old would otherwise drift into hosgirl appeared in police headquarters to lodge a complaint against Let the little chap collect his her cave-man lover. It appeared cards and his stamps; help the old- that, on attending a party, she er one to follow his music, his mingled with some other boys and painting, his pottery, whatever his decided to take matters into his hands find to do. You do not know own hands. He threw her from a what good thing is to come of it. window of the house and then, not You can be certain however, that it satisfied with that action, beat her up, she charged.

Fashion Plaque



brown velvet has an ingenious clasp of rhinestones that fastens over a pearl tassel

LAYETTE FOR BABY DOLL



CAN'T CHANGE HIS MIND Troy, N. Y .- William E. Roebuck thought he would like a wall on his property, but after he had built it he didn't like it and started to tear it down, But David E. Wade, his neighbor, whose property is on a higher level, protested that the removal of the wall would wreck the walk and drainage system which he had installed beside the wall. They took the case to Supreme Court Justice Pierce H. Russell and Wade received an injunction preventing Roebuck from removing the wall.

He is bringing real clothes for dolly-just like baby wears. Can you imagine how thrilled little Jane will be. She now can dress and un-

dress her baby doll. It's a wonderful object lesson. It will more than repay you for the and a car, but because we argued and quarreled I was fool enough to short time it will take to make these tiny garments.

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ed at lower levels.

nature of a stop signal.

with a five spade bid.

more information to be convey-

-An indirect Slam try. The fact

that the hand contains extra pos-

sibilities. A bid of three notrump

Grand Slam Contract Is Entirely Logical ing her in the face; if she was scared blue when she thought of what the future might not hold for

BY ELY CULBERTSON The new scoring undoubtedly has

caused more Grand Slams to be bid then ever before. This is entirely logical, as the premium is so much greater. The former rule, that at least a 3 to-1 chance of making it is necessary, has to be abandoned, as the difference in points is so much greater.

The following hand was bid by Mrs. Culbertson and her partner, Mr. William J. Huske, in the recent Vanderbilt tournament. This tournament was not run under the new scoring, but, even so, the Grand Slam contract was entirely logical East-Dealer

Both sides vulnerable.

The Bidding:

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North East South West 3 ♦ (1) Pass 6A(3) Pass Pass Pass 7 (4) Pass

-The Forcing Takeout here is much better than an immediate Raise to five spades. It gives partner an opportunity to judge the fit of the hands and also allows

A MAN MUST EAT

partner's response without three

-On North's biddung, a Grand

Slam must be a laydown. When

partner can make a Forcing bid

and then leap to a Slam over

Aces, his hand must be sufficiently padded with intermediates and be distributionally strong in addition. There is no danger in contracting for seven. There is nothing to the play, as not even the club finesse is necessary. Two clubs are discarded on the Ace-King of diamonds and two hearts ruffed in Dummy. This is an example of a sound Grand Slam,

Under the new scoring it would be reached by any number of players

bid correctly under the old scoring.

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he had helped four other boys hold himself up.

CULBERTSON BOOKLET By special arrangement, readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "The Rules and Ethics of Bridge," by Ely Cui-

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up and rob a truck carrying \$6,500 Stockton, Cal. - The depression in gold bullion. That was two uncovers a multitude of sins. Jos- years ago, near Killingly, Conn. It eph Correia confessed to Captain was lack of work and scarcity of of Detectives James C. Dewey that meals that caused Correla to give

LIFE'S ODDITIES By George Clark



"Seen a package about so big, Ed? I'm expecting something from my sister in Chicago."

der that he is sometimes cross and irritable. Believe me, if my husband would take me back, I would be willing to overlook a lot of his shortcomings that I made such a fuss about. I have had my lesson. Would you tell him so, and ask for another I certainly would, Jennie. Perhaps he has had his lesson, too. And you both will have learned the folly of arguing over things and know how to make concessions and you will put as much thought and work into trying to make your marriage a success as you

would into trying making a success of any other job

DOROTHY DIX It can always be done, you know. There would be mighty few divorces if the husband would try to "sell" himself to his wife as he does to his best customer, and if the wife would handle her husband as tactfully and put up with as much nerves and crankiness in him as she does from her boss in an office or store.

Wife Had Better Eat Crow

Than Lose Good Husband

BY DOROTHY DIX

leave him. Since then I have had to earn my own living and I realize

now what a man has to go through to keep up a home and I don't won-

Dear Miss Dix-I was married to a good man and had a nice home

You say, now that you have tried making your own living, that you realize what a man has to go through, and how, when he comes home tired and nervewracked at night, he has simply reached the limit of his endurance, and any chance word or little misadventure is the straw that breaks the camel's back. He is ready to fight at the drop of a hat and likely to drop it if you don't I often think that the old proverb,

"One-half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives," is truer in matrimony than anywhere else. If husbands and wives could only change places now and then and know the trials and difficulties of each others' lot, they would have much more sympathy and patience with each other and the exchange would correct so many of the abuses of matrimony.

with unreasonable patrons; if her can't agree. very soul had been torn with anxiety and she had seen ruin starwhat the future might not hold for her but for those dependent upon her, she wouldn't wonder if a man similarly situated, wants to sit silent of an evening, nor would she mistake this silence for grouchiness that another suit is bid shows and surliness. And if any man had even had

or three spades would be in the of the domestic treadmill of cooking and sewing and washing and babytending day after day, he would -The club bid increases the value never wonder that a woman needs of the North hand, as there is no a bit of gayety to cheer her up and longer any danger of duplicatake her thoughts into new chantion. Had South bid three hearts, nels. North would have been content A fellow-feeling makes us wondrous kind, and if only

husbands and wives could swap

places occasionally, it would bring about a domestic millen-

the experience of going the round

Dear Dorothy Dix-We are two modern girls. We balleve in petting parties, mugging, drinking, smoking, everytning to-date flapper does. Lienty of beaux, but among them all we cannot find any man who comes up to our ideal, or whom we consider worthy of our love. Why

is this? TWO BROWN-EYED BEAUTIES.

Answer:

I should say that there is a very simple explanation to your problem. It is this: That no worth-while man wants to marry a girl who pets and drinks and smokes. You can't free to come and go as he likes, he imagine Sir Galahad being allured will probably like to go now and by a cheap little sport, can you? then. One of the reasons why hus-Nor can you think of any good bands have such a distaste for their reason why a clean-living man, wives' families is because their who has fastidious ideals of femi-wives are always ramming them nine purity, would desire to kiss a down their throats. girl whose lips had been a freelunch counter to every Tom, Dick and Harry and who had been

pawed over by every drug-store

sheik who took her to the movies. Nor can you fancy any seriousminded man, the sort of man who marries for keeps and who intends to love, honor and cherish his wife. deliberately picking out for a wife and the mother of his children an alcoholic whom he had seen disgusting drunk. Nor would the fact that she was a cigarette fiend particularly commend her to him.

The girls who go the pace, who drink and smoke and pet, will always have plenty of beaux. They probably will always be able to find men of their own class who want to marry them. But when

comes to the men who are worth marrying, it is a different story.

For the men who have real stamina; the men who have brains and heart and high purposes; the men who are going to be the big men ten and twenty years from now, have also their ideas of what they want in a wife and the qualities they look for are not the ability to drink hooch and smoke like a furnace and to have done away with all maidenly reserve. They want their peaches still with the down on them, not the bruised iruit that has been too much manhandled.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix-I have been married eleven years, have a husband I love, a pretty home, two heautiful habies and my happiness would be complete, except that my husband doesn't get along with If a woman had wrestled all day mother. No real quarrels, they just

I always go to mother's once a week to spend the day and she always insists that $\bar{\iota}$ stay for supper-I call my husband to come out and there is always a row about it. Don't you think that for my sake he ought to be willing to come? What shall I do?

Of course, your husband should be willing to make this slight sacrifice of going to your mother's and making himself agreeable if it pleases you and makes you happy, but if he won't he won't, and it is up to you not to make too much of a mountain out of a very small mole hill.

A woman of intelligence soon finds out that she has to take her husband as he is and not as he should be, and when she accepts him on this basis and makes the best of him, her troubles are simplifted, because then she stops battering herself against a stone wall, which only bruises her and does no

So in your particular case, eliminate the very fruitful subject of argument and quarrel by frankly telling your mother that your busband is tired after his day's work and wants to come to his own home. Quit asking him to go to your mother's to supper. Do your visiting in the daytime. twice a week if you want to, but don't stay to supper and don't coerce hubby into going against his will.

If you will do this and leave him

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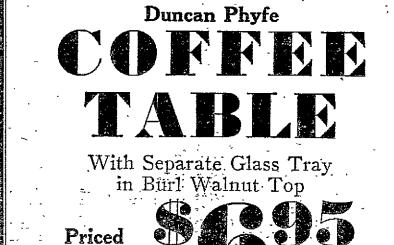
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New London Dedicates New High School Gym

Community Praised by U.W. Coach

Dr. C. W. Spears Says Building Shows Interest in Youth

older people can meet present day cleverness began to tell and the youth," Dr. C. W. Spears, football teachers forged steadily ahead. coach at the University of Wisconcoach at the University of Wisconsin, told the crowd that attended Rifle Club Names dedication of the new high school gymnasium here last night and saw Clintonville win from the local five

"Parents are finding it hard to find a common ground with their children and youth," the Badger coach said, "and unless they show interest such as results in large gymnasiums and from following sports and athletics, especially in the schools, youth never will have confidence in them. I am one of those who believe sports the easiest way for parents to guide the footsteps of youth," Dr. Spears said.

The speaker went on to state that he had found present day young fewer bad habits than those he contacted in his early days of coaching. They are better in every respect, and if they seem smarter and a bit sophisticated, that is because parents today are failing to keep up with them. Speaks Well for Community

Dr. Spears then praised New London for having built a large new school with so complete a gymnasium commenting that "it speaks well for the people in this com-

The gymnasium program opened at 6 o'clock when the Rotary and Lions club in joint meeting entertained the New London high school football squad at a dinner at the Elwood hotel. W. T. Comstock of the Lions club was toastmaster, and during the dinner the Lions club quartet sang two songs.

Members of the quartet were G. Wells, Rev. William Mason, Theodore Helms and Ben Andrews. Group singing was led by Henry Spearbreaker of the Lions club and for the Lions and R. J. McMahon for the Rotarians.

Following dinner there was introduction of guests and the speaking program got underway with a talk by Irwin Uteritz, of the University of Wisconsin coaching staff and one of the University of Michigan's greatest quarterbacks and the doctor might have someone to talk to while riding around the night.

win, for the Fanthers took a 51 to with the Vikes on the long end of the 17 to 7 count. state and therefore would not take

in which he proved the better guesser on who was Rotarian and with Pitt.

guessing contest about five up on

Open Season for Speeches Doctor Spears in his talk at the coaches on speaking dates.

ed was the case of Joestings at Minphone call one night before a big never game that the Gopher star had all tion. but been killed in an automobile smashup. There were over 100 calls to his home inquiring about the case. It developed Joestings' venerable old college Ford had had one head light glass broken in a collision.

Another incident that caused a little furer in the doctor's daily routine was a report about a college his parents were, not socially, but football star being mixed up in a their characteristics and then learn gambling ring. When that rumor was run down it developed that boy, whether he was trust worthy, the alleged gambling conversation was with reference to the athletes' and how he might act on the 10 traternity betting a Gopher chapter | yard line with his back to the goal. a blanket, a practice of several

years standing. Dr. Spears expressed his thoughts regarding choice of and use of players, stating he never felt he should it was a study in human nature, in send a boy into a game unless ne something definite as in medicine knew the boy was able to perform and as compared with the abstract as in law. Dr. Spears incidentally not result in a misplay that would is a graduate of a medical college. lose a football game and make the

Bad Pass Lost Game who had played under him whose one weakness was erratic passing. The youth often wondered why he was not used oftener. In one game injuries took other centers and the boy went in; at a crucial moment dent of the board of education who

he unloosed a wild pass and the formally welcomed the crowd and game was lost as result. The inci- who commented on features of the

LaCrosse Peds Win From Concordia Five Moorhead, Minn. -(P)- The La Crosse Teachers' college basketball team last night scored a 47 to 34

victory over Concordia college. The accuracy of LaCrosse forwards, who scored numerous bas- Coach Denney Uses Large kets from wierd angles, was more

Concordia team could Most of the LaCrosse trick stuff was provided by Schwoegler, Smart and Novak, who accounted for all but five of the visitors' points. Play

Nielsen President

John R. E. Miller Wins Fourth Place in Small Bore Match

Rifle club for the next year, it has the inability of the visitors to conannounced. Other officers nect on dozens of shots. named are Dr. Theodore Knapstein, Greenville, vice president, Louis Steiner, secretary, John R. E. Miller, treasurer, and Arlin Jennerjahn, executive officer. The officers were named at a recent meeting held at condition was not aided greatly men cleaner cut fellows who train- the home of Helm Hussno, Apple- by veterans Karsten or Rafoth ed better, led better lives and had ton. Twenty-two persons attended whose bad passes in the opening the meeting.

Word has been received here floor scrambling. from the National Rifle association | It was the usual first game showof which the Appleton club is a ing for the most part, made to look member that John R. E. Miller has a bit more ragged because of the been awarded fourth place in a constant recollection of the work Chamber of Commerce league small bore Wimbledon match fired last year of Bill Colbert and Wil- bumped the Razzers, who lead the ter connected twice on free throws nationally during the last few lis Haase, both of whom were sched loop, in three straight games Thurs-

on the armory G range. They are squad. firing for scores entered in competition with other clubs. The scores are forwarded to national headquarters for comparison.

Six Big Ten Teams In Action Tonight

Chicago (F)-Moving out of the give Coach Denney a pretty good easy game stage, six Big Ten bas-ketball teams will undergo stiff Ben tests tonight.

Iowa, which has won three ed quickly with another before straight, will meet Carleton, con-Smithwick tallied for the visitors. and the Badgers will tackle Mar- ed for goals to make the Vikings Hickory quette's veteran outfit. Purdue will comfortable at 8 to 2. Rafoth came Pines meet another experienced team, the through with a field goal and a Maples 9
Billikens from St. Louis University, free toss and Smithwick added a Spruce 6 and Wabash will give Illinois a point on Ashman's foul to make it workout.

Michigan goes to Kalamazoo, Mich., to meet Western State Teachers, which gave the Wolverines a rence bucket and Pfeifer fouled Mich., to meet Western State Teachbeating in their first ga- of the Hanson who added one to the vis-Leason. Minnesota will entertain itors' total on the free toss. Raathletes. He commented that he was Pittsburgh, and on form, should foth and Fleck both collected from Maples (0) ...615 615 615 184 win, for the Panthers took a 31 to charity lane and the half ended

Northwestern, not rated at the first of the season as being as strong riod with a bit of nifty passing He neglected, however, to mention a game he and "Doc" played er and polish in winning its third er and Ashman, but their speed didn't last long. After a produring odd moments of the dinner straight this season, and evening up speed didn't last long. After a prothe score at two each, in its series longed lull Jansen's foul allowed 191 by Kiley.

> learns he hasn't got the stuff to produce results.

mentioning that after the grid sea- to go out for freshman football at bad passes out of their respective son was over it was open season for a big school. He said there might systems. be 300 frosh out the first night. never to have heard of their reputa-

> Room for Big Men, Little Men "There is room for big men in football and for little men," Dr Spears said, "but the men are the ones who first must show they are

worth placing faith in." Dr. Spears said the first thing he wanted to know about a boy on his squad was what kind of people what were characteristics of the The doctor said he liked to coach football because of the contacts it gave him working with boys, observing and studying them. He said · Following the dinner activities youth object of the howling crowd. were transferred to the gymnasium where New London high school As an example he cited a center band under direction of Oscar Hoh presented a concert. The speaking

Lawrence Five Looks Fair as It Wins 35-10

Squad in First Game On Home Court

OACH ART DENNEY paraded
13 of his Lawrence college
basketeers before a small
crowd at Alexander gym last night

LAST NIGHT'S RESI

Five sophomores saw considerable action for Lawrence and made showings that should give enough hope for the future to overshadow, almost, the ragged passing on of-fense and the failure to click on

Occasional bursts of Viking speed resulted in field goals made in rapid succession, but the lulls were just as evident, and a bit more pro-Show Nervousness

The usual first game nervousness was in evidence for Sophomores Ashman, Pfeifer and Jones who started the fray, and their minutes contributed considerably to

uled to contribute to the Viking bag day at the Elks. Ashman had a 171

It was impossible to tell just 168 count. which of his many combinations at center and the work of Blum and of Pfeifer and Ashman at guard, when added to what little was left of last season's strength, should

Ben Rafoth opened the scoring with a field goal and Jones follow-11 to 5.

Lead 14-7 at the Half

Lawrence opened the second pe-Blum to boost the Vike total a point and Curtin's interference with Williams resulted in two more team showing. London had 17 points for the Vikes from the free throw line. Then Blum connected the other game of the evening the Along the same line of thought for two field goals in rapid order dinner recounted for the gathering Dr. Spears sounded a note of cau- and the play slowed down again when none of the latter showed some of the side lights on coaching, tion to boys who might be planning while both teams got a few dozen and their averages were used. Only

Williams was first to show re-He mentioned a few of the things | One hundred of those boys, many cuperative powers and connected their usually well filled days and how rumors often were, and had to be, run down or otherwise cause to be, run down or otherwise cause coaches no end of trouble.

One instance the doctor mentioned was the case of Joestings at Mindows Parks of the coaches and the match to the Menasha Manufactory and limit being up, count the fellows they being up, count the fellows they think are better than they and then turn in their suits. Within a few weeks another 100 quit the squad of the match to the Menasha Manufactory to the mat grid coaches have happen during with possibilities, look over the lot for a field goal and a free toss, folbecause they haven't been given a Jansen brought the St. Norbert's to- from games of 194, 196, 210. M nesota. The doctor received a tele- tumble by the coaches who seem tal to 10 when Jones fouled him. Dieckhoff had 168, 179, 198-545 for The game ended at 35 to 10. The box score:

Lawrence (35)

Jones, f	. 3	0	
Blum, f	. 3	1	
Karsten, f	. 1	0	
Foote, f	. 0	Đ	
Rosebush, f	. 0	0	
Rafoth, c	. 2	2	
Marston, c	. 0	0	
Felts, c	. 1	0	
Ashman, g	. 2	0	
Williams, g	. 1	3	
Pfeifer, g	. 1	1	
Gochnauer, g	. 0	0	
Wiese, g		0	
			_
	 14	7	-
St. Norbert (10)	14		-
			-
Smithwick. f	. 1	7	
Smithwick. f	. 1	7 3	-
Smithwick. f Marcotte, f Curtin, f	. 1	7 3 0	-
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Smithwick. f	. 1 . 0 . 0 . 1	7 3 0 0	
Smithwick. f Marcotte, f Curtin, f Hanson, f Hietpas, c Fleck, c	. 1 . 0 . 0 . 1	7 3 0 0 1 1	
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Smithwick. f Marcotte, f Curtin, f Hanson, f Hietpas, c Fleck, c Jansen, g	. 1 . 0 . 0 . 1 . 0	7 3 0 1 1 0 1	

Referee: Buck, Wisconsin. Umpire: McAndrews, Wisconsin.

Make Plans for Golf

Opening of a golf school within a few day to be sponsored by the Pond Sport shop and located over the restaurant at 100 F. College over Richmond had a 207 for the wingame was lost as result. The incident nearly broke the youth, the dent nearly broke the youth, the doctor said.

Getting a little more intimate about coaching, Dr. Spears said that of the playing court.

Who commented on features of the restaurant at 109 E. College-ave, has been announced. Bobbie Desuch as been announced. Bobbie Desuch as been announced. Bobbie Desuch as been announced at 165 in the first game, Schommer Guire, former Appleton golfer but now professional at Stevens Point of the playing court.

Characteristics of the restaurant at 109 E. College-ave, has been announced. Bobbie Desuch of the playing court.

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Characteristics of the playing court. the greatest inefficiency in coaching was the inability to pick the proper material. To explain that college who refereed the game, B. Plans are to have a nine hole put-

Appleton Highs Win First Conference Game

Manitowoc 1 Sheboygan I E. Green Bay 0 Oshkosh 0 LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Appleton 16, E. Green Bay 11. Manitowoe 15, Oshkosh 14. W. Green Bay 14, Fond du Lac 11 Sheboygan 26, Marinette 16.

REEN BAY - Appleton high school, for many years one of the main contenders for top honors in the Fox River Valley conerence basketball race, proved last night at the East high gymnasium here that it will be very much in the running again this season by upsetting the Red Devils in a fast

Down the Alleys

JR. C. OI	F C.			li
		W	L	E
Razzers				c
Beefers		16	14	ß
Chiselers		15	15	Ιt
Squawkers		13	17	[t
Beefers (2)742 Squawkers (1)685	 844	677	2263	i
Razzers (0)696 Chiselers (3)799	736 740	697 752	2129 2291	f 1
The lowly Chiseler	s in t	he Ju	mior	s

Members of the Appleton club of riches this winter, and both of meet every Thursday night to shoot whom are not on Mr. Denney's a 165 in the second and Jennerjahn did the big job in the third with a

In the other game, between the Denney favored, but it was evident Beefers and the Squawkers, the that the improvement in Sid Felts Beefers won two games. Beefers won the first game with Below's Jones at forward, along with that 163 as high count. In the second game Beefers copped with Gresenz's 208 as high. The third game went to the Squawkers when Hap Clark rolled a 201. Clark also had a 161 and 174 for a 536 series.

C. O. F. LEAGUE Oaks (2)727 714 672 211 Cedars (1)653 651 762 206 Spruce (0)649 612 599 186 Hickory (3) ...737 679 718 213

Pines (3)649 626 648 192 Cedars had part of their lead in the Catholic Order of Foresters lea gue shaved when they lost two t the Oaks. H. Otto's 189 won th first game for the Oaks and Maul 206 took the second. Cedars wor

the third with a 198 by Nathrop and Hickory won three from th Spruce, one member of the latte 151, 171-501 for the Hickory. I Pines won three from the Maples

two members of the Pines kegled

MATCH GAME

Haug Champlin Gas bowling team of Appleton lost two games and the

the Neenah girls. For the Champlin Gas team P. Hornke battered 179, 196, 174-549 2 for high count. L. Pingel was sec-0 ond with 157, 182, 173-512.

The game scores follow: Champlin Gas . 805 806 855-2466 0 Neenah 784 845 925—2554

TELEPHONE LEAGUE

Jumpers Anchors Poles Carriers Installers	 	. 21 . 20 . 15 . 15	15 16 21	.583 .555 .416 .416
Jumpers (3) Installers (0)				
Repeaters (2) Anchors (1)				-2295 -2119
Carriers (3) Poles (0)				-2289 -2022

Repeaters won two games in the Telephone company bowling league last night and nursed along their lead in league standings. Anchors won the first game with a 182 by Schmidt. Repeaters took the second battle with 202 by McCallum and Hageman's 197. In the third and last game McCallum's 155 was School This Winter high for the Peats but the Anchors couldn't even reach that mark.

game, 16 to 11. It was the first val-

The Appleton coach put a wellbalanced team on the floor, composed of boys who knew how to handle a basketball. East's boys did well against the invaders and made a real battle of it but they weren't as polished as the Appleton squad.

East fought right down the stretch and turned in a fine defensive game, breaking up many Appleton plays before it got men into position for short shots. The invaders did succeed in working block-out plays to send men under the basket for shots at the hoop and connected often enough to bring victory.

Take Ball Off The board

Appleton's clever play on the umps gave it possession of the ball most of the time. When East men got the jump, Appleton players invariably charged in to take it away. The Appleton boys also played the back-board better than East, getting re-bounds more often than the Red

Appleton gained an early lead in the first period on a free throw by field by Johnston gave it a 3 to 1 lead at the end of the first quarter. East turned in a fine game the sec-ond period to hold the invaders scoreless while Kemnitz broke through to sink a short shot and tie the count at half time 3 to 3.

Appleton reached its full power in the third period, running up nine points while holding East to two free throws and the quarter ended, short push-in from near the free throw line to start the scoring spree and Rule added a free throw. Winbut Schuette sank a free throw for East to cut the margin. Rooney then got loose on a block-out play and scored on a short shot. Rule followed with another from near the freethrow line. Kemnitz tossed a free throw through the hoop as the quar-

Kemnitz cut the margin with an other free throw in the last period and then took a fast pass to push in a short shot and East was only four points behind. Winter entered the game for Appleton and on his first try connected for two more points. Cy-Burton added a free throw and Arnold pushed in anoth-Muller sank a free throw and then Miller dropped in two to run East's total to 11. Miller's last free throw came after the referee called a technology of Coach Joseph Shields. 12 came after the referee called a tech-15 nical foul on Coach Joseph Shields,

	The box score:			
3	East—11	FG	\mathbf{FT}	PF
66	Kemnîtz, f	. 2	2	1
0	Miller, f	. 0	1	3
34	Roels, f		0	0
,4	Denis, c.		1	2
23	Muller, g.		2	1
	Kennedy, g.		0	1
	Schuette, g.		1	0
n	Fisher, g.	. 0	0	0
1-	, ,	_	_	
0	Totals	2	7	8
e	Totals			-
e 's	Appleton-16	FG	\mathbf{FT}	-
e 's n	Appleton—16 Van Ryzin, f	FG . 0	FT 0	PF
e 's	Appleton—16 Van Ryzin, f. Rooney, f.	FG . 0 . 2	FT 0 0	PF 0
e 's n d	Appleton—16 Van Ryzin, f. Rooney, f. Johnston, f.	FG . 0 . 2	FT 0 0 0	PF 0 3 4
's n d	Appleton—16 Van Ryzin, f. Rooney, f. Johnston, f. Winter, c.	FG . 0 . 2 . 1	FT 0 0 0 3	PF 0 3 4
e 's n d	Appleton—16 Van Ryzin, f. Rooney, f. Johnston, f. Winter, c. Clif Burton, c.	FG . 0 . 2 . 1 . 1	FT 0 0 0 3 0	PF 0 3 4 1 1 0
e 's n d le r 9,	Appleton—16 Van Ryzin, f. Rooney, f. Johnston, f. Winter, c. Clif Burton, c. Arnold, c.	FG . 0 . 2 . 1 . 1 . 0	FT 0 0 0 3 0	PF 0 3 4 1 0 2
e 's n d	Appleton—16 Van Ryzin, f. Rooney, f. Johnston, f. Winter, c. Clif Burton, c.	FG . 0 . 1 . 0 . 0 . 1	FT 0 0 0 3 0	PF 0 3 4 1 1 0

Hortonville Five **Humbles Seymour**

Polar Bears Win Their Third Little Nine League Game

Hortonville — Hortonville Polar Bears defeated Seymour high school 23-19 Friday at Seymour in a hard fought, fast game. At the end of the the Polar Bears. At the beginning who won the San Francisco open of the last quarter Seymour took Monday. Wood shot a 36-33-69 by the lead and held it until the last virtue of a convincing putting pertwo minutes. It was Hortonville's formance. Willie Hunter, Los Anthird conference game, the Bears geles veteran, finished out the having defeated Shiocton and Bear string of sub-par performers with Creek previously.

	Hortonville	FG.		PI
	Borsche, f	0	0	
	Borsche, f	0	0	
ı	Buehner f	1	2	
ŀ	Servis, c.	5	2	
1	Servis, c. Diestier, g.	0	5	
į	Helterhoff, g	1	0	
İ	, -			-
١	Totals	7	9	1
ļ	Seymour			
į	Spaude, f	0	1	:
ŀ	Stein, f.		0	1
Į	Miller, f.	0	0	:
Ì	Talboc, c.		2	
l	Eisenveich, g		2	:
ı	Puls, g.		0	
١	Zuiches, g		0	1

Weyauwega Highs

Win From Waupaca Weyauwega - Weyauwega high the Chicago veteran, Pasquale Nataschool basketball team last night lie, 125 to 3 in 12 innings.

defeated Waupaca high here by a count of 16 and 9. In the preliminary game a team of Waupaca alumni defeated Weyauwega alumni, 21 and 14. Phoenix, Ariz.—Baby Arizmendi,

McLarnin Hangs K. O. on Fuller In 8th Round

Jimmy Has Nine Pound Advantage; Bout One-Sided Fray

BY ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor
FEW YORK — P— They might
just as well give Pick Vidal tender Bill Car ten feet in a foot ond. A third baseman to match the race as to give Jimmy McLarnin a other two infielders also is sought. ten-pound advantage in weight and expect even so game an opponent hard-luck pitcher of a hard-luck as Sammy Fuller to survive the handicap.

Fuller, a tough lightweight scrap-per from Boston, did it last night Douthit. but was outclassed and knocked out in the eighth round of a ten-round in the eighth round of a ten-round match that failed either to add to Badgers, Hilltons McLarnin's popularity in New York or satisfy some 11,636 customers who paid \$27,558 at \$5.50 tops for a one-sided affair.

The chunky Irish lad from Van couver, in at 145½ pounds to Fuller's 136, displayed plenty of hitting power but he was slower and wild-Winter and a short basket from the er than usual, missing so many punches at the bobbling blackhead of Fuller that it was a bit draughty around the ringside.

> End Comes in Eighth Jimmy connected sufficiently to put Fuller down four times before Referee Pete Hartley counted the final ten seconds in the eighth round only two seconds before the the universities of the state are time for the bell. Left hooks to the added numerous additional incenhead were McLarnin's most damaging weapon and it was with one of them that he draped Fuller across the middle strand of the sin in the second, by a bare two green ropes for the finisher. Sammy fell back into the ring, first on his Marquette spurted at the finish to back, then took the last of the count on all fours, his eyes glassy and blood dripping from his puffed

McLarnin's left eye was fuffy from Fuller's left jabbing and he fifth round on his aggressiveness and brisk hitting but he was outplayed in all the others by a wide didn't take kindly to the obviously uneven character of the match and manifested its sent ments noisily, including the well known "Bronx er to run Appleton's total to 16. cheet" from the boys in the gal-

Frank Walsh and Olin Dutra are Tied With Counts of 71

tournament today.

of 68 yesterday, three under stand-ard, and eight more within three strokes of the lead, the drive over the Brookside park course to the gedness against Marquette. \$1,000 first prize money moved to-ward the halfway mark unescorted by any one favorite.

There was Harry Cooper, Chicago pro, who cracked out a 35-33 in the defense of the 1931 championship. Big Fred Morrison, pro at Annandale, Calif., turned in the same figures and played as he did in the Agua Caliente open a year age to

Metz is entered from Deal, N. J. Right behind this advance guard half the score was 9-18 in favor of moved Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., pro

a 34-35-70. Listed among those who scored 71s were Olin Dutra, Santa Mon-

ica, national P. G. A. champion, who still was suffering from a bad cold and Frank Walsh, Chicago, runner-up to the title.

Caras Out of Race At Billiard Tourney New York-(P)-Jimmy Caras ap-

parently will have to wait at least a year before he can hope to take back to his home in Wilmington, Del., the national pocket billiard championship. The 21-year-old youngster, a sen-

a row, suffered his second consecutive defeat last night and today was regarded as virtually out of the running. Caras bowed to the steady play of

he commented on the loss of time and effort to a coach who picks a coach, and Delbert Stacey. New certain man for a position and then commended the commented on the loss of time are to have a line note put to loz for the carriers in the linst ting layout and a driving net. The win, and Dohr a 171 in the second. In the third game Perrine and coach, and Delbert Stacey. New certain man for a position and then commented the commented on the loss of time win, and Dohr a 171 in the second. In the third game Perrine and out over Rudolfo Teglia, Argentina. Cleveland who has won four games be made to get play started as coach, and lost only one.

Cincinnati Reds Buy Bottomley From St. Louis

Cincinnati - (P)-The Cincinnati Reds today announced that they had acquired "Sunny Jim" Bottomley of the St. Louis Cardinals, in a straignt trade for Owen Carrott, a Game Decided at Free pitcher, and Estil Crabtree, Red centerfielder.

Bottomley will fill the gap at first base, where it was expected Joe Morrissey would serve. His acquisition is expected to assure George ten yards in a broken field or Grantham his favorite spot at sec-

Carroll was looked upon as the to say a few words at the program team last year, losing nineteen London high school gym and angames. Crabtree played centerfield fairly regularly, alternating with

Meet at Madison

Pits Skill Against Former Pupil

Madison-If the stage was ever set for a last ditch basketball battle, is for the twelfth game between Wisconsin and Marquette at the Wisconsin field house Saturday night.

To the natural rivalry between quette was victorious in the first by a three point margin, and Wisconpoints. In the preceding season, win, 16-14. Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, who has

coached the Badgers to eight Big Ten championships in his 18 years at the helm here, is admittedly irked by the fact that one of his fell awkwardly to the floor, in the former pupils, Bill Chandler, Hillfifth round after missing a swing top cage coach, has been successful at Sammy's jaw. Fuller won this in two of the last three games. Chandler, on the other side of the argument, knows that his Marquette supporters would rather win monotonous margin, The crowd from Wisconsin than from any team o- the schedule—or any other five game between the Badger and Hilltop football teams, won by Wisconthe traditional rivalry.

to have a slight advantage in the score at two all Pasadena Tourney sational sophomore. They are bigger than the Badgers, as fast and the field and missed.

Weiland fouled Best New London boy ble sational sophomore. They are big- time Marks got a perfect shot from tet all played football and are real New London boy blew the shot.

competition. Pasadena, Calif.—(A)—Half a doz-en professionals, disdainful of par, led the way for more than 100 ference form until mid-season. In A control of par, but is not expected to reach con-led the way for more than 100 ference form until mid-season. In and Clintonville led 5 and 3. golfers into the second round of the first game, against Carleton last play in the Pasadena \$4,000 open week, the squad showed flashes of class but were obviously nervous few seconds later with a field goal With four of the array tied for and over anxious. Although the that tied things at 5 all but Weifirst place because of their scores players are, as a group, much taller land made two free tosses on

St. John Loses In Overtime Tilt

Little Chute High Defeated By Marinette Quin-

Texan by birth but easterner by Little Chute gym last night. Coach tosses. The quarter ended 13 and 9 choice, who first posted the fig- Ernest Myron's men led at half for Clintonville. ures at 68 yesterday with two 34s. time by a score of 7 to 6 and at the third quarter 14 to 11, but the Marinette quint tied the score at 14 all in the last quarter and in an additional three minutes period, forged out in front and stayed there. Inability to make free throws and short shots cost the Saints the ball

> B. Lamers, f. 0
> N. Jansen, c. . . . 0
> A. Hammen, g. . . . 2
> P. Verstegen, g. . . . 0 Blosky, f. 1 2

The box score:

Meyers, g. 0 0 Totals 6 5 15 Heidtke, f 1
Referee: Steinberg, Lawrence. Fischer, f 1 sation after he won four matches in Want Two Teams for

Junior Hockey Loop

Interest in a junior hockey league in the city, to be sponsored | by the Pond Sport Shop, has resulted in four teams representing The Chicago veteran, moved into four wards "signing up." However, undisputed possession of third place nothing has been heard from powith five triumphs and one defeat, tential hockey players in the Fifth The fight for the title now seems and Third wards. Boys in those to lie among the two undefeated sections have been asked to get

Cagers Lose Opening Tilt To FWD Squad

Throw Mark; Score Is 16 and 15

EW LONDON Coach Delbert Stacey of the New London high school basketball team isn't much of a public speaker. Last night Mr. Stacey was asked marking dedication of the New

basketball team talk for him. It did, but not very well for it lost a 15 to 16 game to Clintonville, and therefore it is rather correct to assume Coach Stacey is not much as an orator, it is not.

But there is hope for the New London mentor for his basketball squad showed numerous symptoms of a first game exhibition and gave Doc Meanwell Once More of a first game exhibition and gave numberous indications that with a

little more practice it will accomplish one or two things in Northeastern Wisconsin cage circles.

Show Flashes of Team Work
The Wolf river squad showed many instances of splendid team work which unfortunately ended with a blow on the try for the with a blow on the try for the hoop. Not only was the shooting bad when it should have been per-fect but there was a tendency to be erratic in passing and a failure to exhibit sustained drive after a play was started. That will all come out in the wash, or at least in another couple weeks of prac-

Clintonville was making its sixth appearance on the court this season, it is said. A bit of individual effort brought the FWD team most of its buckets, and of course the efforts at the free throw mark all were individual accomplishments. The most sensational work of the evening was turned in by the FWD guards, two rugged, hard fighting youths.

The first quarter of the game saw both squads exhibiting more or less stage fright as they chased hither and yon around the floor. New London counted two free throws during the period and Clintonville one.

Things started to warm up in the second period and after Bessett had 7-2, last fall only heightened fouled Brohm and the latter failed to count, Bessett was assessed a This year, Chandler again appears | technical foul, and Brohm tied the potential strength of his material, ed Bessett and he put New Lonwith four husky veterans and a sen- don ahead 3 and 2. About that

Weiland fouled Bessett and the Kitowski then missed an easy field competition.

For Wisconsin, Coach Meanwell goal and Weiland, Clintonville goal and Weiland, Clintonville guard, scampered up the floor with the ball to drop the first field goal of the evening and draw a free green team is coming along nicely that is not connected to reach goal and Weiland, Clintonville guard, scampered up the floor with the ball to drop the first field goal of the evening and draw a free green team is coming along nicely that is not connected to reach goal and Weiland, Clintonville guard, scampered up the floor with the ball to drop the first field goal of the team.

> FWD Ahead at Half Bessett chased down the floor a Marks' foul and the half ended 7

and 5 for Clintonville. and 5 for Clintonville.

When play was resumed Frelburger fouled Weiland and he put Clintonville ahead 8 and 5. Heidtke then breezed a field goal on an assist from a mate and with the count 11 and 5 for the FWD, things almost seemed hopeless. Kitowski made the situation worse when he fouled Heidtke and 5

the score 12 and 5.

Bessett than gave New London a free throw and Donley dumped win the big stake.

Leo Diegel, former P. G. A. champion and pro at Agua Caliente, Mexico, was in a money-winning mood as his 33-35 card indicated.

And not the least of the leading losing to Lourdes high of Marinette, 17 to 14, in ar overtime battle at the character of the symmetry losing to Lourdes high of Marinette, 17 to 14, in ar overtime battle at the character of the symmetry losing with two good tosses. The quarter ended 13 and 9 one for Clintonville and the count

for Clintonville. Marks Ties the Score When Weiland fouled Freiburger and the little fellow made the count 13 and 10 and McDermott sank another gift shot for a 13 and 11 count, the New London fans began

crying for victory. Two Clinton-ville boys missed three free throws and Marks, New London guard, sank a dizzy one handed shot to tie the score at 13 all as the crowd yelled itself hoarse.

Bessett fouled Heidtke and he 3 put Clintonville ahead 14 and 13. Marks then missed a free toss that

1 might have helped New London tie the score and Fischer sent Clinton-ville hopes skyward with a field goal for a 16 and 13 count. Kit-3 owski revived New London with 2 a bucket but the whistle ending the game sounded with both squads 3 fighting for the leather and with no 2 further damage. Clintonville—16

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Welzer, f ()
Kant, c)
Weiland, g 1	
Billings, g C	į
Donley, g)
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3	ζ.
vew London—15	
Kitowski, f 1	
Freiburger, f ()
McDermott, f 0	
Krause, c	
Cersten, g	

Referee-Bob Kolpf, Oshkosh.

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MONA TOWNSEND, married six | termaster and running up the lad-

The Rich Mr. Goldrox By Sol Hess THE NEBBS IF EVERYBODY THAT'S A RATHER UNUSUAL NEBB, THAT'S YES, SHE CAME TO ME WELL RECOMMENDED GOLDROY! HE CERTAINLY HANDED DRANK IT, IT WOULD GIRL YOU HAVE IN YOUR DUST WHAT GREAT WATER ME PLENTY OF GRIEF AND SOME BE TOUGH FOR THE BEAUTY PARLOR-SHES J'VE GOT HERE TIME, WHEN THE TIME IS RIPE I'LL AND SHE'S PROVEN TO 15 IT THAT DOCTORS_ITS MADE GOT A GOOD MIND AND FEEL LIKE BE A FINE CHARACTER LET HIM KNOW IT ... HE THINKS GOD SEEMS TO BE A GOOD THIS MANY A MAN THROW SKIPPING WERE REALLY GLAD JUST CREATED PEOPLE TO SUFFER HIS HARACTER AWAY HIS CRUTCHES ROPE DANFORD WHEN SHE ACCEPTS JUDGMENT - WELL, AND BUY A GAL HAS THERE'LL COME A SCOOTER TO DINE WITH TIME AGAINST THE VENERABLE SANCTIMONIOUS RICH MR. GOLDROY. 12-17

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DIDN'T HE SIGN HIS NAME & PLAYING SOME

IS HE

COMIN'

TO OUR

HOUSE

WELL, YOU KNOW

HE IS ALWAYS

WHAT A BIG TEASE

PRACTICAL JOKE.

SWELL - HEAR?

IT'S FILLIN' UP

OSCAR SAYS HARRY

LANDED AT SIMS LAKE

TO THAT TELEGRAM? THEN

WE'D HAVE BEEN THERE

HOWS TH' O' DATE

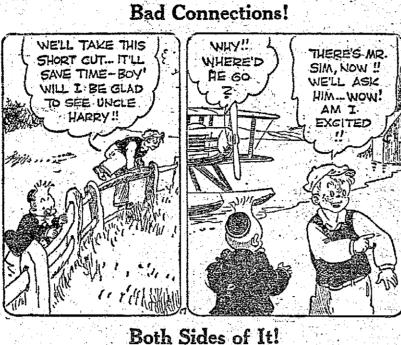
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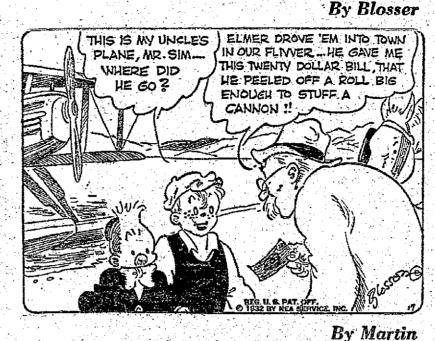
ALONG, BOOTS ?

TO MEET

IN A SEAPLANE !! WHY

PRECKLES AND OSCAR LOSE NO TIME IN GETTING OUT TO SIM'S LAKE TO WELCOME UNCLE HARRY ...





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I'VE BEEN THINKIN! INSTEAD OF TH' OL DATE SYSTEM OF FIRST COME -FIRST SERUED, WHY DONTCHA WORK ON AN ELIMINATION BASIS N'ONLY DATE TH' ONES WHO'LL ANTE



YSEE SOME OF TH' FELLAS ARE MORKIN' THEIR WAY THROUGH SCHOOL N'ARE ALWAYS BROKE -N'IT WOULDN'T BE FAIR T'THEM T'JUS' GIVE DATES TO TH' ONES WHO HAVE PLENTY! SO FAR AS TH SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS IS CONCERNED, TEN CENTS FROM HORACE, FOR INSTANCE, MEANS JUS AS MUCH AS TEN DOLLARS FROM FERDY





CAN Y BEAT IT? A CARE FREE.

FLAME LIKE HER! Y'WOULDN'T

THINK SHE HAD A SAFE AN' SANE

IDEA UNDER HER BONNET

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY, TOWHEADED

WASH TUBBS

A DOCTOR! QUICK! DER PRINCE VAS ATTACKED

OUT OUR WAY

BY AN ASSASSIN.

When Two's a Crowd!



THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Mom Gets the Spirit! MY STARS! GROCERIES! AND YOU'RE JUST IN OH GLADYS! YOU'RE A TIME TO HELP ME_THERE'S A WOMAN GEM! BUT, IF I'M GOING WITH FIVE KIDDIES ONLY A FEW BLOCKS TO HELP, THAT GOES FOR AWAY WHO HASN'T ANY FOOD OR COAL THE BILL, TOO IN THE HOUSE, SO I BOUGHT THIS STUFF WITH THE \$5 CHICK GAVE ME TO FOR CHRISTMAS

OH, HARVEY! DIDN'T

YOUR WIFE TO WASH

COULDN' REACH IT.

I WISH SHE COULD

SEE YOU GOIN'

AFTER THAT

HOT CHIP.

I HEAR YOU SAY

YOU HAD TO CALL

DUNNER BLITZEN! LOOK!! A

MISTAKE! HERE ISS DER PRINCE, NOW!



By Williams

OL HARVEYS LIKE A

MIGHT BE ABLE TO

MAKE A MILLION

DOLLARS IF HE'D

PUT AS MUCH

MENTAL EFFORT INTO

MAKIN' IT AS HE PUTS

INTO THINKIN' WHAT

HE COULD DO

WITH IT.

LOT OF US. HE





OUR BOARDING HOUSE



nonths and widowed, inherits her der. husband's millions providing she "Hey, come back! No girls allowdoes not rewed. Her marriage ared abroad!" he expostulated. ranged by Townsend's lawyer who The girl paused to thrust a tongue was Mona's employer, was a strange

affair, leaving her free at the end at him and waved a browned arm of a year to become her husband's toward Lottie. Just as she gained wife in actuality or secure a dithe deck the pursuers reached earvorce. Mona, in love with her hus- the deck the pursuers reached ear-band's nephew, BARRY TOWN- shot and the girl ducked through SEND, agreed to the marriage when the smoking room, disappearing she thought Barry was lost to her. down the stairs.

Barry is in South America where "More power to her!" laughed he and STEVE SACCARELLI are Lottie. "I wonder what's happened? partners in a diamond mine. Mona's Look-the old lady looks wild!" brother, BUD, works for them. The boat had reached the ship now and the old lady in it did LOTTIE CARR, fashion model, is

Maria, what's up!"

show.

Maria, her gold earrings jangling.

was hastily climbing the com-

panion ladder. Her long skirt

was carefully held so that her beau-tifully trimmed underskirt would

"Mademoiselle, she come abroad!"

"Is Celeste abroad?" The captain

Monsieur. You recall the Ameri-

Captain Lang recalled him, ap-

Mademoiselle had hoodwinked

the household. They had hidden her

clothes that she might not board

the boat, so here she was in her

shell and he had not liked that. Lottie watched the boy guide his

"See you at tea?" asked Dr. Allen

As she swung the cabin door

open Lottie suddenly caught her breath. Celeste, still in her wet

bathing suit was curled up in Lot-

"You will not betray me?" she

"You'll take a chill in that suit."

Lottie said, unheeding. "How did

The girl pointed toward the win

Lottle nodded. "And they told us

The interloper nodded. "No one

could—ordinarily, I climbed the rail easily, but natives could not. The po-lice"—(she pronounced the

word quaintly-"would keep them

"But you can't stay here, you

know," Lottie said uneasily. An

idea occurred to her. "Here, you'll

take a chill." Lottie had heard of

"Go in there and strip that off

"Mademoiselle ees ver-r-y kind!"

walked gracefully to the bath.

Through the half-shut door she be-

gan an explanation. "My fam-ee-ly," she told Lottie, "they breeng me

The girl stepped back in the cab-

in clad in Lottie's underthings. Lot-

tie, motioning toward a comb and

brush, rummaged in a suitcase for

For all her amusement Lottie

Delight shone in the eager little

face before Lottie. The girl tossed

from France to Martinique-"

"Very likely."

tie's rattan chair.

asked pleadingly.

you get in here!"

off. Pronto!"

no one could do that!"

dow.

parently, for he nodded.

the woman explained angrily. "She

Mona's closest friend. Mona feels Barry is entitled to a indeed "look wild." Probably she share of his uncle's fortune but was not very old. She wore the nathere is no legal way for her to live costume of Martinique and anarrange this. She employs Lettie nounced that she was nurse for as her secretary and companion. I ademoiselle, who had stolen a They sail for South America. Mona boat from a native boy and climbhopes for a reconciliation with ed abroad the boat.

Barry and also to find a way to give him a share of the Townsend the captain, appearing from the crew's quarters suddenly. "Why, fortune.

Learning that Barry and Steve are on a vacation at Holiday Island they decide to leave the boat at Port of Spain.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVI RE you going to marry me or aren't you?" asked young Dr. Allen beseech-

run away. I could not stop her!" "The jury is still out" Lottie anbroke into hearty laughter. 'Her swered. They were standing at the father and mother are aboard, you rail in Bridgetown Harbor looking know. They are going to Demerara. What's wrong with that?" across the stretch of water to the It appeared there was a great shore. The deck was deserted. deal wrong with it. Mademoiselle Mona had gone to the Aquatic Club had left her home in Martinique for with an attractive passenger who the purpose of spending a few had come abroad at Martinique. months in Barbados to learn En-"Going to the dance tonight?" glish. "And to forget the American,

pursued the doctor. Lottie shrugged. The Miranda can?" was to remain until midnight so that passengers and crew could attend the weekly hop at the Beach "Perhap." Her eyes ignored the

earnest young man at her elbow and sought little bobbing specks on bathing suit. The native boy had been rudely shoved out of his little the water which were growing larger. Diving boys!" she exclaimed. Phough the Miranda had been met

boat back to shore, richer by sevin the same way in every port Loteral shillings donated by the symtie never tired of watching them. pathetic Maria, "I wonder what will "There are girls too" said Dr. happen to the girl?" she asked the doctor amusedly. "I think I'll go "Girls? It's the first port where find her."-

I've seen women diving!' There were girls in the boats, as she moved away from the rail.

sure enough.
"Maybe they won't dive," suggested the doctor. "Maybe the lads just brought them along for scen-The girls at the moment were not

diving. There were three of them. clad in bathing suits of scarlet, lavender, and green. Each was seated in a small boat with her own flock of boy divers. "Do you dive?" called Lottie

holding forth an American quarter. The girl in blue looked up and folded her arms. "Sure," she said scornfully, without maying.

"Two shilling, mistress! Two shilling!" one of her escorts explained.

The doctor produced two shillings and flung them toward the girl, who arose and dived gracefully from the boat. She emerged in a moment holding the money aloft and striking out for her boat with swift, clean-cut strokes. "She doesn't swim as well as the

tropic chills. She pointed to the ooys," remarked the doctor. bathroom. "Want your money back?" Lottie's voice was ingenuously curious I'll lend you some clothing."

By Cowan

CHRISTMAS

AND YOU'RE GOING TO RIGHT

WRITING A GOOD BIG CHECK FOR

CHICK'S AND IN GLADYS'

NOW BY SITTING DOWN AND

"Look who's here!" She pointed toward the shore Celeste returned, shyness coming suddenly upon her. She rose and

where a tiny boat, urged forth by small shingles held in the hands of its occupant, was leaving the quay. The tiny figure in the perilous bark was another girl, her head flaunting a magnificent bandanna of black and white. The girl was driving her boat rapidly toward the Miranda. She was a novice at handling the bark apparently, but there could be no doubt about her eagerness to reach the steamer. Presently an agitated parade

"Has Mademoiselle ever been in love?" the girl repeated. "It eesreached the jetty, headed by a tiny, ter-r-ific! I have been in love twice. half-naked, black boy. They se-Once in Par-r-is. Thees time, with lected a boatsman, jumped in the an American." boat he proffered and were after the girl. She turned her head, spied was touched. "Does he love you? them and redoubled her efforts. Americans have a way of getting splashing through the water frantiwhat they wish, you know. He may find a way to override your father's As she reached the flotilla of na objections."

tive boats it was clear that she was an alien. The natives refused to make way for and, tossing aside her aside her comb and moved toward paddle, the girl rose, poised and her hostess. "You th-eenk he cleft the water sharply. Abruptly she came to the surface again and swam toward the companion ladder. She extended a hand, caught the chain and pulled herself abroad,

BETTER IMPRESSION, BUT THE PEN

makes the more pointed remarks!

w-eee-Il?" Neither noticed that Mona, having returned from the Aquatic Club, stood in the deorway. "I am sure of it, Celeste," said Lottie softly. Celeste apparently pushing aside the perplexed quar-

a frock.

did not hear. Her eyes were fixed on something just over Lottie's shoulder. "What, what is that picture doing

here?" she asked. She rushed toward Mona's wardrobe trunk, on top of which a leather folder stood containing two portraits. One was of a blond young man. A darker man, older, looked gravely out of the other frame.

But Celeste was not looking at the darker man. The blond youth absorbed her attention. "You have h-eem here! You know he-eem!" Celeste covered the por-

trait with kisses, crooning softly.
"Who is this girl" asked Mona, her face very pale Celeste, unmindful, clasped the portrait to her heart. 'My Barry.

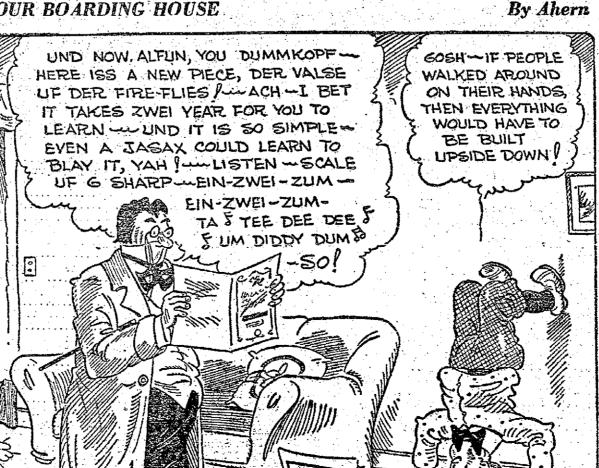
My Barry!" (Tto Be Continued)

DOG SAVES HIM

Medford, Okla. - James Armstrong will forever be thankful to a dog for his life. Armstrong was walking recently and, in avoiding an approaching auto, he stepped into an abandoned city well. He plunged down 16 feet into two feet of water where he was forced to stay the remainder of the day. It was pure luck that D. J. Buroff passed with his dog. The dog's barking at the well opening caused

Buroff to find and free Armstrong.

J'AWILLIAMS PUSH



Toonerville Folks

DANGEROUS GAME

SEE-SAWING WITH THE FAT BOY MCGUIRE IS AFTER IS A VERY

\$30 Tax Rate Set by Council In New London Sunday at the Congregational church, beginning with a morning

\$5 Reduction Established will participate on Sunday evening. By Aldermen — New Budget Is \$177,970

New London-A tax rate of \$30 next year for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation was established by the city council at a special meeting last night. This marks a reduction in two parts, the first by the pri-

of \$5 under this year's rate. The council adopted a budget of 1932 budget. The heaviest reduction was made in the school budg- morning. et, the \$58,000 allowed for this purpose marking a decrease of approximately \$9,000. Although the new school budget calls for reductions in teachers' salaries, this will not go into effect on the present con-

General city governmental expenditures were reduced from \$10,-105 to \$8,645. The saving in this department was realized chiefly through the reduction of salaries. The police and fire department will cost \$15,500 next year. While the saving in this department is small, allowance has been made for the purchase of some fire department equipment. This step will result in reduced fire insur-

ance rates in the city, it was said. Poor relief, it was estimated, will cost more than \$30,000. This sum approximates that for state and

Salaries of street department employes were cut about 25 per cent, while the utility employes will receive reductions of 15 per cent. The budget for the health department was placed at \$2,525, but as the cemetery is nearly self-supporting, as well as a number of slot mathe net cost of this department will chines. be approximately \$700, it was es-

The library budget was cut for time \$1,000. Interest on city debts will amount to \$10,000.

Present School Play Next Tuesday Night

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-The all school play "The Tumult," a three-act comedy drama written by Eugene G. Hafer. classes of the school next Tuesday to be produced on the new audilight and sound effects can be nicely simulated.

Bryan School Pupils

HORIZONTAL

5 Brace and a

1 Swift,

half

12 Small

15 Matured.

10 Sandpiper.

dulcimer.

17 Genus of non-

poisonous

snakes.

19 Bewitching.

tal base.

24 Portuguese

money.

25 Warbles.

26 Exists.

27 Orient.

29 Mother of

Apollo.

31 East Indies

(abbr.).

32 To depart.

34 Neuter pro-

33 Behold,

noun.

38 A Slavic-

person.

speaking

40 Half an em.

36 Sullen.

formation.

21 Part of pedes.

18 Above.

22 Battle

Slash Budget of Christmas Service at Church Sunday Morning County \$16,428 (Special to Post-Crescent) New London—The annual observance of Christmas will take place For Coming Year

in which Sunday school scholars

At the regular morning service at

Start Roundup of

Five Proprietors Arrested

And Fined During

Past Week

police force during the past week,

with the result that five proprie-

tors of establishments where de-

vices were used have pleaded guil-

ty and were fined. Others are to ap-

Warnings have been given that

reappear. In this cleanup are in-

cluded all manner of punch boards,

bald's court later.

fown of Bethlehem."

service and ending with a pageant Board Votes on Appropriations Totalling \$168,-377 for 1933

11 o'clock the pastor will use for his sermon subject, "Bethlehem,"
Mrs. Rudd Smith will sing the "Cantique re Noel," and the junior vester choir will sing, "O Little sion, one of the longest in history, cut. the 1933 budget \$16,428,14 from cut the 1933 budget \$16,428.14 from The evening program will begin the amount raised a year ago. The at 7 o'clock. It will be presented total in 1932 was \$184,805.85 and the amount this year is \$168,377.71.

mary children and the second by Highway appropriations are again the juniors and intermediates. This missing, and eight of the 16 thoulast portion will show Christmas in sand dollars reduction is due to \$177,970, slashing \$47,000 from the tableau and song. Special services cuts in the salaries of county offices. The remainder of the budget rewill be in order on Christmas mains about as it was before, with a slight rearrangement of funds making another \$12,000 reduction in the interest of highway bonds. Out-side of those two items the county **Gambling Devices** budget shows an increase over last

In addition to the regular budget, there are special charges of approximately \$100,000 which take care of indigent soldiers relief, county school taxes, school district loans and interest, the county's share in the support of state charitable and (Special to Post-Crescent) penal institutions, etc. While the New London—A roundup of all budget has been slightly reduced, gambling devices on display in the the rate has advanced from \$3.77 to city has been under way by the \$3.85 per thousand dollars valuation, due to the fact that the assessed valuation in the county has been cut about \$6,000,000. Illness Fatal

The death of Mrs. Thomas Morton pear în police Justice F. A. Archi-86, for more than half a century a resident of Manawa, occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John any device involving gambling is Garry, Thursday night after an illunlawful and following each warnness of about six months.

ing the devices are retired only to Lucy M. Glines was born at Kenosha, September 7, 1846, and spent the early years of her life in various southern Wisconsin towns. Her marriage to Thomas Gavin Morton occurred at Appleton, June 28, 1867. ning, Dec. 23 at Strebe's hall, Sher- They made their home in that city, the second time in two years, this wood. Those taking part will be at Waupaca, and Marion, before the pupils of Bryan school and sev- moving to Manawa in 1874. Here eral other young people of the they lived the remainder of their school district. Features of the lives, Mr. Morton succumbing on program are: Comedy, "Hans Van Smash"; play, "It's All Over Town"; comedy, "Mine Gracious." Those taking part are: Roland Horner, Nov. 22, 1915. Since that time Mrs. Frank Rodgers, Albert Abraham, Morton had made her home with her daughter.

Surviving the deceased are six children, Agnes (Mrs. John Garry) of Omro. of Manawa, Eugene of Clintonville, Theron of Milwaukee, Thomas of Cedarburg, Mrs. Meta Weiland of Chicago, Ill., and Grace (Mrs. Albert Gill) of Sheboygan, 12 grandchildren, and six great grandchil-Funeral services were held from

the Garry home, Sunday afternoon, The Rev. John S. Ellis of the Methodist church officiating. Interment was in Manawa cemetery.

Poultry Show More and better poultry at the twenty-first annual exhibition is the aim of the Manawa Poultry association whose 1932 show will be held carry mail on route three and Samhere Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 26, 27 and 28. The premium lists were placed in the hands of

It is the boast of the local association that the Manawa show offers of the entry fee than any other show in Wisconsin. Last year the organization had the finest show in its history, and hopes are held for an equally successful event this year. The exhibit will be held at the Central garage instead of the I. O. O. F. hall as formerly, so that there will be more room to show every

treasurer; John Lindo v, superinten-Waupaca County Budget dent. Directors include L. D. Hersh-

(°Fontaine Fox. 1932)

Waupaca—Following are the budget appropriations approved county board:	by the
Interest on bonds, series C\$	35.913 98
Fuel, light and telephone	3.500.0v
Stationery, printing, postage, express	2,000.00
Care of patients at county asylum	12,000.00
	16,000.00
Mileage and per diem, county board	4.000.J0
Aid to blind	2,850.00
State Fair	100.00
County Fair	965.0
Children's Home and Aid Society	300.00
Bee Keepers' Assn.	100.00
Circuit Court expense	9,000.00
	16 000 00
	40,000 00
Vital Statistics	500.00
Salaries of County Officers	16,000.00
Jury witness fees	500.00
Iodine Toxin and Anti-toxin	600.0€
Public Property Com. Appropriation	700.00
Contagious Abortion Blood Test	500.00
Highway Moving Fund	2,000.00
New London Flood Water Control	300.00
Incidentals, highway office	2 ,548.7 3
Total\$1	68,377.71

Royal Neighbors **Choose Officers**

Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger Named Manager of Lodge For Three Years

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Black Creek—Mrs. Jacob Gregorius was hostess to the Royal Neighbors at her home Wednes-day evening. The following new officers were elected: Manager for three years, Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger; vice oracle, Mrs. Ivar Bergsbaken; past oracle, Mrs. Julius Sassman; marshal, Mrs. N. A. Shauger; assistant marshal, Mrs. August Bergemann; inner sentinel, Mrs. John Minlschmidt; outer sentinel, Miss Gladys Shauger; flag bearer,

Miss Doris Nelson. Those who were reelected were: Miss Bernice White, oracle; Mrs. E. E. White, recorder; Mrs. Gertrude Maconeghy, receiver.

A Christmas program took place after the business meeting. Gifts Mrs. Norman Nichols. were exchanged and prizes at games were won by Mrs. Weisenberger, Miss White, Mrs. Bergsbaken and Mrs. Shauger.

Miss Doris Nelson entertained the Teachers Bridge club at her home Tuesday evening at a Christmas party. Gifts were exchanged and prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. A. E. Rohloff and Miss Ruth Young. The carrying prize was won by Mrs. L. J. Lane. Guests were Mrs. A daughter was born Dec. 11, to

"When Christmas Comes," an operetta, will be presented by 50 children of the village school, at the auditorium Monday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge. Prize winners at the card party

at Arlington hotel Tuesday evening, were Mrs. Wilmer Wagner, Mrs. Ivar Bergsbaken, five hundred, A. R. Demerse. Anton Schwister, schaf kopf; the Rev. Lawrence Loerke. and John Homrig in skat.

For Holiday Season

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The cold of the past few days practically insured excellent skating during the Christmas holidays. A rink approximately the size of the footban field has been constructed at athletic park in the Fourth ward under the direction of City Commissioner Gesse. annual Christmas party for children Crews are flooding the field, a fine of members of the Legion and the mist of water being applied which freezes at once. This method does Auxiliary in the Legion hall Sunaway with the need of side emday afternoon. Gifts will be distributed to the children, and the Fidac bankments and if cold weather holds out will permit the creation of excellent ice.

Skating on the Wolf river began some time ago and a space near get Honora, aged 10, Grace Jones; Her death occurred on Monday. The the power and light plant has been Sweet Mary Ann, aged 8, Carol Vincent family formerly lived in kept clear of snow by the skaters.

Jean Weeks: Melissa, aged 6, Jean- Hayton. This space will not be kept up by Sun.. Dec. 18th.

Dale Farmer Named Auxiliary Carrier

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Hortonville — Dale Farmer, who was one of a number of local people who sought the position of auxiliary mail carrier, received the appointment recently and started his duties Thursday morning.

The girls of the high school entertained at a dancing party at the school hourse Wednesday evening. Guests were the rest of the school membership and the teachers of the high school and grades.

The Silver Tea which was held rooms Thursday afternoon was given by the following hostesses: Mrs. Donald Mathewson, Mrs. Elmer Falck, Mrs. Lulu Poole and when he succeeded C. P. Devereaux. Mrs. J. M. Schmidt. The afternoon was spent in playing cards, bridge, schafkopf and five hundred being the games. High score in bridge was taken by Mrs. B. L. Collar and consolation by Mrs. Steve Otis; high in five hundred by Mrs. Kolman and consolation by Mrs. Adeline Helterhoff; high in schafkopf by and after extricating the machine, the year. Mrs. John Brill and consolation by

The Lutheran Young Peoples Bible class held a regular meeting Tuesday evening at the church basement. Following the period of Bible study, conducted by the Rev. G. E. Boettger, a business meeting was held.

The Baptist Ladies Aid society held a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Charles Rhodes Wednesday afternoon. After the regular business session, games were played, gifts exchanged and a lunch was Members of the Epworth league

held a Christmas party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Carrie Prentice. Games were played, gifts were exchanged and lunch was served. Charles Giese, who has been con-

ducting a butcher shop on Mainst has opened another shop in Appleton, but will continue to serve the people of Hortonville. Mrs. Giese will have charge of the local

Hortonville, as usual, has a community Christmas tree. It is of the usual size and grandeur and is located on the I. E. Schmidt lot at the corner of Main and Nash-sts.

ANY EGGS TODAY LADY? Jacksonville, Fla.-Harry Walker Negro, went up to the back door of Mrs. W. L. O'Bryan's house and asked her if she wanted any eggs. When Mrs. O'Bryan opened her purse to pay for the eggs, Walker snatched if and ran, with Mrs. O'Bryan in hot pursuit. As they reached the front of the house J. R. Geogham took up the race and chased Walker for several blocks before he caught him. The purse was empty.

the city this year because with the other space completed, the hazards of river skating will be eliminated.

No dance Greenville Pay.

Red Cross to Distribute Yule Baskets to Needy

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega - The Weyauwega branch of the Red Cross will have F. E Prentice; treasurer George charge of the Christmas Cheer fund W. Stafford; secretary, H. J. Becand distribute baskets of groceries ker; S. D., F. Larkee; J. D., S. H. at Christmas time, a task which for several years has been taken care of by the village board, Lions club

and others.

Toys and cloth of are being solicited and a benefit card party is to be put on at the high school gymnasium on Thursday evening. Mrs. F. W. Bauer is chairman of the card party committee.

Perry Baxter has received an appointment as mail carrier, to take over one of the two routes covered by S. H. Jones during winter weather, During the halange of the year the two routes are covered by clerk, F. Harden; banker, H. J.

Places of business in Weyauwega will remain open evenings the coming week to enable people to do their Christmas shopping.

Churches Usher In Yule Spirit

Gift Service to be Feature Of Forest Junction Parish This Weekend

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction — A gift service
under Sunday school auspices at
Zion Evangelical church Sunday evening will usher in a week of Christmas festivities in this community. Gift bearers from 22 classes of the school take principal parts in the service which includes a candle exercise in which the Spirit of Christmas, the Spirit or Service, and the Spirit of Love are personified, respectively, by Misses Ruth Stanelle, Esther Stebane, and Anna Luckow, and chorus selection will Star elected officers Wednesday be supplied by classes taught by Oscar Ott, Mrs. Leonard Seybold, and are as follows: Worthy matron, Mrs. Albert Schubring. Readings Frances Cristy; worthy "No Room" and "The Lighted Can- Carol Cristy: associate dle in the Window" will be given Anne Woody; associate by Mrs. H. M. Zick and Arno Stan- Robert Holly; secretary, elle. The Rev. W. L. Zeller will Holly; treasurer, Pearl Mumbrue;

in town Maple Grove, a Sunday for 3 years, Roy Barber; trustee for school program takes place Wed- one year to fill the vacancy of Mrs. nesday evening, with public school J. E. Campbell who resigned, Besentertainments later in the week sie Dance.

prior to the holiday closing. McKinley school in the village, taught
janitor of the Waupaca high school by Miss Hildegarde Wetzeler, enter- building for the past 20 years has tains the district Thursday evening, resigned his position and will make Webster school, taught by Miss Ce- his home with his daughter, Mrs. celia Plutz, and Longfellow school, Paul Kaiser in New Jersey. E. T. taught by Miss Angela Domke, have Court the present night janitor, will their Christmas programs next fill the vacancy. Friday.

Elect Officers

clude Oscar Ott, president, who was man, Mrs. Chris Mortenson, Mrs. reelected; Miss Gertrude Wink, re. S. J. Danielson, and Mrs. Henry cording secretary; and Miss Vila Testin was appointed. Stanelle, corresponding secretary; who were also reclected; John Sey-Jr., who succeeds Ralph Huebner as vice president; and the baskets. Ralph Huebner, who succeeds Herbert Knoepsel as treasurer. Department heads and other positions will be supplied by these officials making selections from the approximate | Waupaca city team which resulted

80 members of the society. Archibald Vieux, telegraph operator at Hilbert for five years at the game was played between the Wau-Milwaukee road station, was transferred here this week to become agent at the union station maintained at the crossing of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Pacific, arm Thursday evening while playand Chicago and North Western ing basketball with the Waupaca at the American legion auxiliary railroads. He succeeds F. J. La city team at the Waupaca Memorial Veaux, who has been returned to armory. Appleton, after having had charge of the local station since Aug. 1,

> Fractures Arm Louis Dunker, route 1 farmer, sustained a broken arm Wednesday at the George Luckow farm. A number of men assisting with hog slaughtering at the place were summoned to the roadside where an automobile was stuck in a snowarit, Dunker's arm was broken in falling

while he was returning to work.

Clark; S. W., Antony Bratz; J. W., Jones; trustees, H. J. Becker.

The Royal Neighbor lodge gave a Christmas party at the M. W. A. hall Wednesday evening.

The Methodist church will hold a Christmas party for families in the congregation at the H. Brazure home Tuesday.

The Modern Woodmen lodge elected officers for the ensuing year at their regular meeting Monday evening. They are: consul, G. Stafford, advisor, Grant Mason Becker; escort, A. J. Rieck; physician, Dr. E. M. Hur.t; watchman, J. C. Olson; seniry, C. Stillman trustee, C. Crane.

The Weyauwega Masonic lodge elected the following officers for the ensuing year: W. M., Harold

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Miss. Albert Auklam entertained the Kilkore club at their Christmas party Tuesday evening.

Miss Anita Roloff, librarian, reports that during the month of November a total of 1299 books were in circulation at the Public Library, therefore a gain of 501 hodge over the circulation at the Public Library. Mrs. Albert Auklam entertained

showing a gain of 501 books over the same month in 1930. Eight hundred and eighty-nine books were issued to adults and 410 to children. With Programs

The largest number of books drawn from the library in a single day was 180 on Nov. 26. The library is open only 2½ hours three days of the week and one hour Saturday overling. Saturday evening.
Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones have

gone to Rochester, Minn., where the latter is taking medical treatments.

Order Elects New Officers for 1933

Frances Cristy Is Named Worthy Matron of Waupaca Organization (Special to Post-Crescent)

Waupaca-The Order of Eastern evening at the Masonic hall. They matron, conductress, Matie Bratz; associate At Emanuel Evangelical church conductress, Theda Roels; trustee

Waupaca Associated Charities has decided to give baskets this year to Officers for 1933 elected by the needy families. A buying commit-Christian Endeavor society at Zion tee consisting of Mrs. Louis Kre-Evangelical church this week in gel, chairman, Mrs. Frank House-

> This committee will meet in the basement of the Methodist church

next Thursday afternoon to plan A large crowd witnessed the bas-

ketball game here Thursday evening at the Waupaca Armory between the Neopit Indians and the in a victory for the Indians by a score of 37 to 31. The preliminary paca Boy Scout team and the Lind Center team. The latter team won. Corliss Rasmussen, son of Wil-

liam Rasmussen fell and broke his Jack Quimby, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Bert Quimby, was taken to the Madison General hospital Wednesday afternoon for medical treatment.

Mrs. Harry Bradley of this city is acting as substitute kindergarten teacher in the Waupaca schools for Miss Helen Simonson, who has resigned. A new teacher will take over the duties after the first of

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classes of the school next Tuesday Elmer Spang, Elmer Bornemann, evening. This will be the first play Roland Bornemann, Harry Otto, Altorium stage. It was selected be- Clarence Erdman, Bernard DeFro, cause of the possibilities in which John Hornes and Bernard Tenne-A brief synopsis shows John olic Knights of Wisconsin of Sher-Chadwick, president of the Chadwood was held Tuesday evening. wick Steel Mills, who has received Officers elected were: President. A. threatening letters. These state that M. Thiel, vice president, John Kothe mills will be destroyed because leske; secretary, Mrs. John Hartzof a revenge motive. As the play heim; treasurer, Andrew Steffen; progresses the destroyer himself appears on the scene, unknown to those threatened the destroyer himself appears on the scene, unknown to those threatened the destroyer himself appears on the scene, unknown to those threatened the destroyer himself appears on the scene, unknown to those threatened the destroyer himself appears on the scene, unknown to the destroyer himself appears on the scene, unknown to the destroyer himself appears on the scene, unknown to the scene appears on the scene appears of the scene appears on the scene appears of the sce threatened. The plans of meier; banner carrier, Louis Lettdestruction progress, but before there is ample opportunity for them to arrive at a head, another force enters the situation, and the outcome is totally different from that first anticipated.

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(Special to Post-Crescent) school, will be held on Friday eve- Kees; solo, Joseph Deshler.

Will Present Program

Awanda Erdman,Orelanda Gebhart, Frances Koller, Helen Synal, Waunita Koller, Rudolph Zich, Arthur Schmidt, Gerold Schmidt, William drama written by Eugene G. Hafer. Erdman, Irvin Tennesen, Lena is ready for presentation by a cast Spang, Ida Hornes, Dolly Zich, Gerof students representing the four trude Zich, Evelyn Nett, Madeline Stahl, Anna Schmidt, Jerome Spang | dren. bert Otto, Herman Nett, Paul Zich, The annual meeting of the Cath-

ler; assistant banner carriers, Hilary Miller and Sylvester Kees. Af- more prizes and a larger percentage tre the business meeting a lunch, prepared by the men, was served.

In spite of the inclement weather Thursday evening there was a large attendance at the Christmas card party at Strebe's hall given by the women of the town of Harrison for the needy children. Prize winners were J. C. Hallett and Mrs. Matt Maurer, schafkopf; Frances Som-Sherwood—A program directed by merhalder and Mrs. West Seidel, Ray Wagner, teacher of Bryan rummy, Henry Steffen; skat, Ray

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Special to Post-Crescent New London-At the meeting of the Culvert club at the home of Mrs. George Rupple Thursday evening, the high prize at bridge was won by Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald.

Mrs. G. W. Demming entertained the Ten Pin club at her home Fri-Officers of the Manawa Poultry day afternoon. The ladies joined in association are: A. C. Lindsay, pres- tieing a quilt. Dinner was served.

Yule Programs, Parties To be Given at Chilton

Special to Post-Crescent close Friday Dec. 23 for the Christ- 4, Muriel Weeks; Mrs. O'Toole, a mas vacation of one week. There neighbor with a heart overflowing will be programs and trees in the with kindness, Jane McGrath; Ten different rooms, and on Thursday Little evening the high school students Hume, Harland Schaurette, John will present two plays under the direction of Arthur Imr. The Glee King, John Peik William Bech-Club will sing old English Christmas carols under the direction of briger and Richard Everix. The re-Miss Elizabeth Quade, director of

music in the public schools. The play, "Finance for Fanny" is one act comedy, the cast consisting of John Minahan, Alvin Ohlrogge, Nicholas Lesselyoung, Irvin han; Christmas. Muriel Weeis; Vir-Reichwald and Clayton Irick ginia Reel, Nicholas Knauf, Arthur 'Meddlin", a domestic comedy, has the following cast; Charlotte Knauf, Clifford Kobriger, Margaret Endres, Robert Casper, Catherine Steffes

and Marie Rathert. St. Mary school will present its Christmas program in St. Mary hall on Sunday evening, Dec. 18. The program is as follows: "The Patriot", String Orchestra Ensemble; "The Birthday of the King," pupils "The Doll Shop", pupils of the sec-Scarf", eighth grade girls; "Gifts for second grades; "The Last Coat", eighth grade boys; "A Pink Tea Party", fourth and fifth grade girls; "The Discontented Sisters", eighth grade girls; selection by the string orchestra; "Dance of the Paper Dolls", eighth grade girls; "Jolly Little Eskimos", pupils of fourth and fifth grades; "Clown Land", seventh grade boys; "Christmas Shopping", fifth and sixth grade

boys. Violin and piano selections will be played during the program by the pupils of St. Mary music class. St. Augustine school will close next Friday for the Christmas vacation and on Wednesday evening the school children will present "Christmas with the Mulligans", a three act play, at St. Rita hall. The following is the cast of characters: the Widow Mulligan, with a heart overflowing with sunshine, Marie Casper; Patsy, aged 12, Edward Casper; Matsy, aged 11, Edward Bechlem; Teddy Magee, aged 7, Leroy Schmidlkofer; Nora Eudora, aged 14, Loretta Murphy; Mickey Machree, aged 5, Gerald Cole; Brid-

nette Endres; Clarissa, Chilton-The public schools will Gladys Hume; Wee Peter Pan, aged The Sweetest Story, Chorus.

Margaret, Marian and Dorothy.

Winch, who died in Florida Dec. 5. were held here on Saturday Dec. 9, the services being conducted by the Rev. H. M. Keyes of St. Boniface Episcopal church Mrs. Winch was Fine Skating Assured a former resident of Calumet-co. The Girl Scouts will hold

Dhein and June Dhein.

Word of the death of Mrs. Harvey Vincent of Park Falls has been received by friends of the family.

doll will be awarded.

Sleepyhoads, Jacqueline McHale, Kathleen Cole, Alice May lem, Gerald Nightwey, Dallas Komainder of the program will include The Christmas Party, dialogue: Cheer, Florence Harlow; Joy, Margaret Endres; Love, Margaret Jane King; Giving, Patricia Mina-Casper, John McHale, Leo Miller, Patricia Minahan, Kathleen Cole, Mary Alice Peik, Margaret King;

ident; F. S. Lindow, secretary and

berger, Robert Pidde, Albert Fens-

ke, Howard Klinger, Arthur Patzer,

and Karl Manthe. The judge of this

year's show will be George W. Wells

New Carriers

Ernest Samsow, a farmer living in

the town of Helvetia, and Robert

Pidde, grocer, received their ap-

pointments this week as auxiliary

rural mail carriers out of the Man-

awa post office. They were the

two successful applicants among the

eighteen who wrote civil service ex-

aminations for the positions at New

They were appointed to take over

former routes three and four during

the four-month period each year

from Dec. 16 to April 16. Pidde will

sow on route four. They began their

New London Society

London several weeks ago.

work Friday.

Mrs. Andrew Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lawonn, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. R. H. Gehrke and Mrs. Lane. Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. John Genske and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Enrico. and Mrs. Chas. Schaefer were in of the seventh and eighth grades; Maybille Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Thiel, who died ond and third grades; "The Pink at her home in Mavville on Wednesday at the age of 41. She was the Baby Jesus", pupils of first and well known in this city having frequently visited here. Survivors are the husband and three daughters,

Funeral services for Mrs. Eli

Christmas party in the club rooms next Wednesday. At their last meeting the following girls passed the tenderfoot tests and became Girl Scouts: Maxine Kiesner, Bernice Schmidt, Marie Daun. Jean Schultz, Charlotte Ninow, Mary McGrath, Nellie Bowe, Jean Schmidt, Janice The Legion Auxiliary will hold its

Richard Grath, L 25 B 1 11.61 Meadows Co., NE NW Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 6.25 Tax Deed Notice 171.43 Nichols Land Co., L 31 B 5 11.61 Meadows Co., NE; NW; Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 8.83 F. B. Edgerton, SW; NW; S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 11.61 F. B. Edgerton, SW; NW; Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 13.02 F. B. Edgerton, NW; of NW; S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 13.02 Meadows Co., SE; of NW; S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SE; of NW; Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NE; SW; S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NE; SW; S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NE; SW; Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NW; SW; S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 Blanche St. Andrews Wettengel, L 7 B 2 Blanche St. Andrews Wettengel, L 8 B 2 13.52 Nichols Land Co., L 32 B 5 6.25 1.93 170.75 Art Reinke, 2 of Lot 34 B 5 Mrs. Mary Bayorgeon L 4 B 3 Art Reinke, L 35 B 5 Notice is hereby given that all of the following described tracts of land and City and Village lots, situated in Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, were sold by the County Treasurer of said County on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1930 for the Delinquent Taxes of 1929 and remained Wm. Kools, L 19 B 3 169.76 Nichols Land Co., Lots 36 to 44 inclusive B 5 Henry Kruse L 10 B 3 13.5> Nichols Land Co., L 45 B 5 171.48 Nichols Land Co., L 46 B 5 Fifth Ward Gilmore Addition 15.73 Nichols Land Co., L 47 B 5 Anna M. Walsh, L 15 B 4 unredeemed at the office of the County Treasurer of said County. 185 19 Nichols Land Co., L 48 B 5 Bell Heights Addition Meadows Co., NW SW S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 15./3 Nichels Land Co., L I B 6 NOW, THEREFORE, unless the Taxes, Interest and Charges set op-Meadows Co., RW4 SW4 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SE4 SW4 S 14 T 23 A 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SE4 SW4 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SE4 SW4 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., W4 SE4 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 80 Meadows Co., W5 SE4 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 80 J. W. Bierman, L 1 B 15 147.60 Nichols Land Co., L 2 B 6 posite the several tracks and lots thereinafter specified, together with 2.69 2.69 2.69 2.59 2.69 J. W. Bierman, L 1 B 15 Special 13.52 Nichols Land Co., L 3 B 6 fees for redemption and advertising, shall be paid at the office of said Gilmore & Harriman's Addi. 218.92 Nichols Land Co. L 4 B 6 County Treasurer of the said County on or before the 13th day of June, Herbert Schroeder, L 1 B 12 30.46 Nichols Land Co., L 5 B 6 1933, the same will be conveyed to the purchaser thereof, pursuant to Fifth Ward Plat 442.55 Tom Wilkinson, L 22 B 6 the statutes in such cases made and provided. Interest is computed to B. J. Zuehlke, Less 47.5' of L 26 B 16 Meadows Co., NE; SE; S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 13.54 Tom Wilkinson, L 23 B 6 the last day of redemption. Redemption fees and advertising fees are Meadows Co., NE SE Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 23 49 2.69 B. J. Zuehlke, Less 47.5' of L 26 B 16 Special 2 42 224.33 Nichols Land Co., Lots 24 to 39 inclusive L 24-39 B 6 to be added to the amount stated in this notice. Wenzel Fischer, L 34 B 16 146.46 Meadows Co., SEI SEI S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 13.52 Fahrenkrug Estate, L 25 B 9 Given under my hand and official seal at the office of the County Meadows Co., SEI SEI Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 2.69 2.69 Treasurer in the City of Appleton, in said County and State, this 21st Wenzel Fischer, L 34 B 16 Special Fahrenkrug Estate, L 26 B 9 Morris Aaron & Wf., W 1 of L 3 B 22 Morris Aaron & Wf., W 1 of L 3 B 22 Special Morris Aaron & Wf., W 1 of L 3 B 22 Special 225.20 First National Bank of Libertyville, SWI SWI S 11 T 23 R 16 A 40 Fahrenkrug Estate, L 27 B 9 day of November, A. 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Schmit, S² ac of N 4½ ac E½ NW¾ SW¼ S 27 T 21 R 15 A 2 74.12 Fred Umness, W 5 ac E½ SW½ SW¾ S 28 T 21 R 15 A 5 Marie Muttart, L 7 B 76 Special Northern Farms, Si SWi Drainage S 15 T 23 R 16 A 80 D. H. Shannon, L 5 B 15 183.04 4.01 Frank Kirk, W 55' of E 410' of S 120' of Block 31 Northern Farms, E2 SE2 S 15 T 23 R 16 A 80 2.69 3.22TO H. Shannon, L 5 B 15 Special Northern Farms, E2 SE2 Drainage S 15 T 23 R 16 A 30 Clark Addition 312.85 John Hoehmuth, Lots 2-3 Bl. 1 Kaufman Hts. V. of Dale L 2-3 B 1 E. F. Hanson, L 2 B A 22.73 Johanna Taylor, S 3' of 4 and all of L 5 B 2 Northern Farms, NWI SEI S 15 T 23 R 16 A 40 37.56 S 21 T 20 R 15 Harriman's Lawsburg Plat 5.48Johanna Taylor, S 8' of 4 and all of L 5 B 2 Special Northern Farms, NW SE Drainage S 15 T 23 R 16 A 40 A. Kron, Less W 42' of N 43' of I and all of L 2 B 50 J. A. Stead, Village of Medina Lots 4-5 B 6 S 23 T 21 R 15 44.45 Etta Kron, S 25' of 17 & 18 & W 42' of N 43' of L 1 B 50 Clark's Second Addition Northern Farms, SW; SE; S 15 T 23 R 16 A 40 74.12 188.62 Medina Hall, Village of Medina Lots 7 B 7 S 24 T 21 R 15 1.67 Etta Kron, S 25' of 17 & 18 & W 42' of N 43' of L 1 B 50 Special B. J. Zuehlke & Geo. W. Lausman. L 17 B 1 Northern Farms, SW4 SE4 Drainage S 15 T 23 R 16 A 40 213.42 2.13 Chas. Arndt, E1 W1 NW1 SW1 S 26 T 21 R 15 A 10 10.55 Northern Farms, Sw SE Drainage S 15 T 25 R 16 A 40 Northern Farms, Sk of NEk of NEk S 15 T 23 R 16 A 20 Northern Farms, Sk NEk NEk Drainage S 15 T 23 R 16 A 20 Ed. Cance, Nk of NEk of NEk S 15 T 23 R 16 A 20 Ed. Cance, NWk of NEk S 15 A 23 R 16 A 40 S. M. D. Schmidt, S 2 ac of Lot 9 S 16 T 23 R 16 A 2 Sixth Ward 11.70 229.38 TOWN OF DEER CREEK J. B. Godfirmon, L 2 B 51 Reeder Smith's Addition Richard Erdman, Si of SWi S 1 T 24 R 15 A 80 Richard Erdman, Si of SWi Drainage S 1 T 24 R 15 A 80 J. B. 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Richardson, N 20 acres of N¾ of SW¾ S 32 T 24 R 15 A 20 L. C. Stillen, S½ of SW¾ S 36 T 24 R 15 A 80 Northern Farms, SWH of NWH S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40 Christian Jenss, N 64' of E 84' of L 2 B 14 Special Maud Pratt, W 90' of E 136' of L 1 B 17 Special 8.95 Augusta Westphal, N 60' of L 4 B 29 Northern Farms, SW2 of NW2 Drainage S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40 Maud Pratt, W 90' of E 136' of L 1 B 17 Special 4.76 136.35 Henry Meidam, N 60' of W 150' of L 21 B 35 Northern Farms, NW+ of NW! S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40 Second Ward Plat 226.62 Northern Farms, NW1 of NW1 Drainage S 22 T 23 R 15 A 40 Celia Grossman, E 34.25' of S 110.5' of 2 & W 1575' of S 110.5' of Highland Park Addition 147 73 297,50 A. Spangenberg, L 24 B 2 Meadow Co., NE2 of SW2 S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40 L3B50 116.40 Meadow Co., NE₄ of SW4 Drainage S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40 Celia Grossman, E 34.25' of S 110.5' of 2 & W 15.75' of S 110.5' of 105.48 Meadow Co., NW4 of SE4 S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40 J. W. Ahrens, L 17 B 1 42.41 TOWN OF ELLINGTON L 3 B 50 Special Meadow Co., NW; of SE; Drainage S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40 J. W. Ahrens, L 17 B 1 Special 1.52 J. W. Ahrens, L 17 B 1 Special C & N Y Ry Co., Lot 4 S 5 T 22 R 16 A 1 Geo. John, Lot 1 S 7 T 22 R 16 A 5 Celia Grossman, E 34.25' of S 110.5" of 2 & W 15.75' of S 110.5' of 1.55 Meadow Co., NW; of SE; Drainage S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadow Co., S; of SW; less RR S 22 T 23 R 16 A 76 Meadow Co., S; of SW; less RR Drainage S 22 T 23 R 16 A 76 Meadow Co., NE; of SE; S 22 T 23 R 16 A 37 Meadow Co., NE; of SE; S 22 T 23 R 16 A 36 Meadow Co., SW; SE; S 22 T 23 R 16 A 36 Meadow Co., SW; SE; S 22 T 23 R 16 A 36 40.53 L 3 B 50 Special 1.54 Arnold B. Hoerning, L & B 2 Arnold B. Hoerning, L & B 2 Special E. E. Hills, Bldg. on leased land L 12 B 66 6.08 299.90 Aug. Kamke, Wi Wi SWi less 2 ac S 21 T 22 R 16 A 38 91.32 14.6 Aug. Kamke, W 26.50 ac E 50 ac Si NW 5 22 T 22 R 16 A 26.50 Will Buttler, L 1 B 70 Arnold B. Hoerning, L 8 B 2 Special 132.31 Dan Packard, 1 ac NW corner El NW N & Bigh. M S 29 T 22 B 16 H. G. Thomas, L 11 B 2 H. G. Thomas, L 11 B 2 Special Herman Erb's Third Ward Addition 14.62A 1 Meadow Co., SWł SEł Drainage S 22 T 23 R 16 A 36 Anton Hoier, W 12.80 ac E 43.80 ac Wg NW S 29 T 22 R 16 A 12.88 23.00 Konz Box & Lbr. Co., 1-2 L 3 B 4 83.02 170.79 H. G. Thomas, L 11 B 2 Special 78 47 Mrs. A. C. Smith, SW square 10 ac of SE; SE; S 22 T 23 R 16 A 10 4.14 Harold Collar, W¹₂ SE¹₄ S 30 T 22 R 16 A 80 59.52 TOWN OF FREEDOM Konz Box & Lbr. Co., 1-2 L 3 B 4 Special 36 74 Meadow Co., NW¹/₄ of SW¹/₄ S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40 3 30 Meadow Co., NW¹/₄ of SW¹/₄ Drainage S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40 Arnold B. Hoerning, L 10 B 12 Konz Box & Lbr. Co., L 1 B 5 Mrs. Coliebe, S 5 ac of E 20 ac of No of NE S 17 T 22 R 18 A 5 Konz Box & Lbr. Co., L 2 B 5 1022 H. G. Thomas, L 1 B 5 8.80 Mrs. A. C. Smith, No of SE of SE S 22 T 23 R 16 A 19 Martin Radtke, Sr., SWi of SWi S 20 T 22 R 18 A 40 Konz Box & Lbr. Co., L 3 B 5 10.22 H. G. Thomas, L 4 B 9 114.09 Mrs. A. C. Smith, N₂ of SE₄ of SE₄ Drainage S 22 T 23 R 16 A 19 62.10 John Wilson, L 10 B 9 61 11 Theo. Pennings, NEt of SEt S 22 T 22 R 18 A 40 Konz Box & Lbr. Co., L 4 B 5 85.22 Konz Box & Lbr. Co., L 5 B 5 Meadow Co., NE1 NE1 less RR S 23 T 28 R 16 A 39 Theo. Pennings, NW1 of SW1 S 23 T 22 R 18 A 40 11.61 VILLAGE OF BLACK CREEK 154.76 Matt Schue & Shepherd, Wg of Wg of NW4 S 33 T 22 R 18 A 40 Meadow Co., NE NE less RR Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A 39 Konz Box & Lbr. Co., L 6 B 5 8.83 Hilligers Addition 94.17 Konz Box & Lbr. Co., L 6 B 5 Special Meadow Co., NW4 NE4 S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE 58.41 Geo. J. Riehl, Com. 60' W of the NW corner of lot 6 B 3 thence W 210' S 120' W 310' to Soo line RR, thence along E line of said RR to Black Creek, thence E to a point 150' W of Co. road, thence S 60' to Co. road, Fred Zimmerman, SW4 of SE4 and .50 of S½ of SW4 S 1 T 21 R 17 Meadow Co., NW1 NE1 Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 221.60Konz Boz & Lbr. Co., L 7 B 5 Meadow Co., SE1 NE1 S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Konz Box & Lbr. Co., L 7 B 5 Special 56.69 11.69 A.40.5Meadow Co., SE NE Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Henry Koehnke, Ni of Si of SEi and Ni of Ei of SEi of SWi S 7 85.9₀ 8 13 Konz Box & Lbr. Co, L 8 B 5 thence S. easterly to place of beginning S 8 T 23 R 17 A 10 Meadow Co, SW1 NE1 S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 11.59 T 21 R 17 A 50 Konz Boz & Lbr. Co., L 8 B 5 Special W. A. Lorenz, A part of lot 8, sec. 8, com. at point 60' W and 40' N of NW 56 69 Meadow Co., SW4 NE4 Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Henry Koehnke, SW4 of SW4 and W2 of SE4 of SW4 S 7 T 21 R 17 10 22 94.50 Konz Box & Lbr. Co, L 9 B 5 corner of lot 12, B 3, thence W 150' thence N to Black Creek thence E Meadow Co., NE; NW; S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadow Co., NE; NW; Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Konz Box & Lbr. Co, L 9 B 5 Special SE GH to Co. road thence S. easterly to place of begin. S 8 T 23 R 17 15.5b A 60 220.15 John E. O'Conner, N 5 ac of 20 ac of NE¹/₂ NW¹/₂ S 8 T 21 R 17 A 5 15 56 Wm. Fickel, SE¹/₂ of SW¹/₃ of NW¹/₃ S 8 T 21 R 17 A 10 195.8⁵ E. C. Mintner, N 59.13 ac of SW¹/₄ S 12 T 21 R 17 A 59.13 11.69 Geo. Caliebe, S¹/₂ of SW¹/₄ S 16 T 21 R 17 A 80 Konz Box & Lbr. Co., L 10 B 5 10.22TOWN OF BLACK CREEK Meadow Co., NE‡ NW‡ Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Frank Wright, SW‡ NW‡ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Frank Wright, SW‡ NWĮ Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Frank Wright, SE‡ NW‡ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Frank Wright, SE‡ NW‡ Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Frank Wright, NE‡ SW‡ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Frank Wright, NE‡ SW‡ Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 Frank Wright, NW‡ SW‡ less RR S 23 T 23 R 16 A 36 Frank Wright, NW‡ SW‡ less RR S 23 T 23 R 16 A 36 John Schroth, NW‡ SE‡ less 10 ac S 23 T 23 R 16 A 30 7.03John A. Adams, N 10 ac NE; SE; W of Co. road S 5 T 23 R 17 A 10 10.19 John A. Adams, 7 ac S of N 10 ac NE; SE; W of Co. road S 5 Konz Box & Lbr. Co., L 11 B 5 10.22 5.53B. Douglas Addition 253.34 Wm. E. Brandt, L 1 B 3 321.63 John A. Adams, 7 ac S of 7 ac S of N 10 ac NE; SE; W of Co. rd. Gerrit Thorn, W 17 ac of NE4 of NW4 V 153, D 478 S 17 T 21 R 17 156.61 Thos. A. Murphy & Wf., L 6 B 2 Special 18.62 A 17 14.62 S5T23R17A7 John A. Adams, S 4 rds. of NE; SE; lying W of Co. road S 5 T 23 Thos. A. Murphy & Wi., L 6 B 2 Special Thos. A. Murphy & Wi., L 7 B 2 Special 69.74118 55 Bell Heights Addition Bell Heights Add., L 16 B 22 S 22 T 21 R 17 R 17 A 1 Minnie Falck, Lot No. 2 S 9 T 23 R 17 A 85 64 Jos. Walheim, SW4 NW4 S 13 T 23 R 17 A 40 Jos. Walheim, NW4 SW4 S 13 T 23 R 17 A 40 Appleton Auto Wrecking Co., L 7 B 23 S 22 T 21 R 17 Thos. A. Murphy & Wf., L 7 B 2 Special 6.01 37.90 Herman Bohn et al, L 15 B 2 John Schroth, NW1 SE1 less 10 ac S 23 T 23 R 16 A 30 18.62 Appleton Auto Wrecking Co., L 9 B 23 S 22 T 21 R 17 5 69 Wm. Klitzke, S 10 ac of NW4 SE4 S 23 T 23 R 16 A 10 Appleton Auto Wrecking Co., L 11 B 23 S 22 T 21 R 17 Herman Bohn et al, L 15 B 2 Special 5.69 Herman Bohn et al, L 15 B 2 Special John Schroth, S 10 ac of Wi NEI SEI S 23 T 23 R 16 A 10 Appleton Auto Wrecking Co., L 13 B 23 S 22 T 21 R 17 5.58 Mike Felton, NWI NWI S 14 T 23 R 17 A 40 2.72 First National Bank of Libertyville, Ill, NW1 of NW1 S 23 T 23 Bell Heights Add, L 15 B 23 S 22 T 21 R 17 Herman Bohn et al, L 15 B 2 Special 5.47John Fassbender, SE1 SE1 SW1 S 19 T 23 R 17 A 10 29.10 Bell Heights Add., L 16 B 23 S 22 T 21 R 17 Forest Heights Addition 5.47 15.79 m R~16~A~40M. L. Parcells, SW NW S 24 T 23 R 17 A 40 Bell Heights Add., L 16 B 23 S 22 T 21 R 17 195.44 Bell Heights Add., L 17 B 23 S 22 T 21 R 17 15.63 Bell Heights Add., L 12 B 24 S 22 T 21 R 17 111.66 Bell Heights Add., L 28 B 25 S 22 T 21 R 17 111.66 Bell Heights Add., L 10 B 26 S 22 T 21 R 17 140 b 2 Bell Heights Add., L 11 B 26 S 22 T 21 R 17 15 6 Bell Heights Add., L 16 B 27 S 22 T 21 R 17 15 6 Bell Heights Add., L 15 B 29 S 22 T 21 R 17 14 26 Oscar Helms, L 6 B 31 S 22 T 21 R 17 169 57 15 79 First National Bank of Libertyville, III, NW# of NW# Drainage M. L. Parcells, SEI NWI S 24 T 23 R 17 A 40 24 24 S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40 5.47Grand Chute Plat M. L. Parcells, NE₁ SW₁ S 24 T 23 R 17 A 40 Chas. Smith, Less E 56' of L 6 B 6 Henry Luedtke, NW4 SW4 S 24 T 23 R 17 A 40 J. M. Baer, NW4 SE4 S 24 T 23 R 17 A 40 Eliza R. Kent, N4 NW4 S 25 T 23 R 17 A 80 Meadow Co., NE1 NE1 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 3.18 15.19 Meadow Co., NE NE Drainage S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 Chas. Smith, Less E 56' of L 6 B 6 Special 3.75 20.59 Meadow Co., NW; NE; S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 P. A. Kornely, N 50' of E 100' of L 4 B 10 3.75 20.59 | Meadow Co., NW4 NE4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Meadow Co., NW2 NE4 Drainage S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Meadow Co., SE4 NE4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Meadow Co., SE4 NE4 Drainage S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Meadow Co., NW4 NW4 less RR S 24 T 23 R 16 A 36 | Meadow Co., NW4 NW4 less RR Drainage S 24 T 23 R 16 A 36 | Meadow Co., SW4 NE4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Meadow Co., SW4 NE4 Drainage S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Meadow Co., SW4 NE4 Drainage S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, NE4 NW4 less RR S 24 T 23 R 16 A 36 | Ella Johnson, NE4 NW4 less RR Drainage S 24 T 23 R 16 A 36 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 | Ella Johnson, SE4 NW4 S 24 T 23 R 3.18 Miza Doran & Ellen Young, S 66.31' of 120' of E 800' of L 2 B 36 Amos Scharmar, SE; NE; S 26 T 23 R 17 A 40 4.04 4.04 5.79 Miza Doran & Ellen Young, S 66.31' of W 120' of E 300' of L 2 B 36 Amos Scharman, SE NE; Drainage S 26 T 23 R 17 A 40 Special J. M. Fassbender, Wa SEL S 28 T 23 R 17 A 80 Center Valley Gravel Co., Part of SEL NEL S 31 T 28 R 17 A 20 Eliza Doran & Filen Young, S 66.31' of W 120' of E 300' of L 2 B 36 Special 2.61 Aug. Bellin, SE4 SW4 S 35 T 23 R 17 A 40 169 57 Randall Park Phoebe & Hazel Thomas, W 60' of L 10 B 44 Oscar R. Gmeiner, W 87' of N 20' of 16 & W 87' of L 15 B 54 Oscar R. Gmeiner, W 87' of N 20' of 16 & 87' of L 15 B 54 Special 15.73 Randall Park, L 92 S 24 T 21 R 17 3.39 4.36 3.39 3.39 5.58 5.58 165.45 TOWN OF BOVINA Randall Park, L 120 S 24 T 21 R 17 Randall Park, L 132 S 24 T 21 R 17 443.60 123,55 J. M. Baer, E 8 ac of W2 of Let 4 S 1 T 23 R 16 A 82 7.05 . M. Baer, Lot 5 S 1 T 23 R 16 A 62.8 Third Ward Plat 129.15Randall Park, L 133 S 24 T 21 R 17 M. Baer, Lot 6 S 1 T 23 R 16 A 41 Wm. Huth, N 6.64' of W 200' of S 156.64' of block 60 and all of L J. M. Baer, Lot 6 S 1 T 23 R 16 A 41 C. Morse, W ½ of N Fractional ½ of NW1 S 2 T 23 R 16 A 32.28 C. Morse, N Fractional ½ of NE1 S 3 T 23 R 16 A 64.7 C. Morse, SW2 of NE2 S 3 T 23 R 16 A 40 W. E. Allender, Lot 3 S 4 T 23 R 16 A 3 Otto Jennings, N Fractional ½ of NW ½ S 5 T 23 R 16 A 51.75 W. J. Hammond, SE2 of NW2 S 5 T 23 R 16 A 40 E. H. Ramm, SW2 of NE2 S 6 T 23 R 16 A 40 E. H. Ramm, SE2 of NE1 S 6 T 23 R 16 A 40 E. H. Ramm, SW3 of NE4 S 6 T 23 R 16 A 40 E. H. Ramm, SW4 of NW4 S 6 T 23 R 16 A 40 Ella Johnson, SEI NWI S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 Randall Park, L 134 S 24 T 21 R 17 Ella Johnson, SE; NW; Drainage S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadow Co., SW; NW; S 24 T 23 R 16 A 39.5 **B** 60 109.03Alvin Kolb, L 90A S 24 T 21 R 17 John Steger, S 120' of L 12 B 60 1499 Alvin Kolb, L 91A S 24 T 21 R 17 Konz Box & Lbr. Co., S 120' of L 12 B 72 Meadow Co., SW4 NW4 Drainage S 24 T 23 R 16 A 39.5 Kenz Box & Lbr. Co., All that part S of College Ave. and E of W & 1174 Meadow Co., NW: NW: less RR S 27 T 23 R 16 A 37 Ullman's Add., L 47 S 24 T 21 R 17 75.00 Ullman's Add., L 48 S 24 T 21 B 17 28 74 Ullman's Add., L 49 S 24 T 21 R 17 N Ry. as 171 D 91 about 3.27 acres B 73 Meadow Co., NW1 NW1 less RR Drainage S 27 T 23 R 16 A 37 4.51 Meadow Co., NEt NEt less RR S 28 T 23 R 16 A 36 451 Fourth Ward Meadow Co., NEt NEt less RR Drainage S 28 T 23 R 16 A 36 Ullman's Add., L 50 S 24 T 21 R 17 4.51 Newberry Plat Meadow Co., That part of NW; of NE; S of RR S 28 T 23 R 16 A 4 Mck Niller, L 5 B 3 J. Malone, L 97 S 24 T 21 R 17 4.36 11.29 E. H. Ramm, SW4 of NW4 S 6 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadow Co., SW NE: S 28 T 23 R 16 A 40 28.74 Mrs. A. Prince, L. 123 S 24 T 21 R 17 6.00 Rernan Addition E. H. Ramm, SE¹/₄ NW¹/₄ S 6 T 23 R 16 A 40 E. H. Ramm, NE¹/₄ SW¹/₄ S 6 T 23 R 16 A 40' 9.66 Meadow Co., SW4 NE4 Drainage S 28 T 23 R 16 A 40 G. L. Madison, W. Fractional 4 of NW4 S 31 T 23 R 16 A 54 C. Tolesfon, W 10 ac of NE4 SE4 S 35 T 23 R 16 A 10 Mrs. A. Prince, L 124 S 24 T 21 R 17 E. G. Gust & Wf., L 2 B 1 9.66 Taxes for the Year 1928 11.85 M. R. Brown, Si of B 7 · E. H. Ramm, NW1 of SW1 S 6 T 23 R 16 A 40 Mrs. J. Lockery, SW1 of SE1 S 6 T 23 R 16 A 40 9.06 Gerit Thorn, E2 of NW fr 2 less S 23 ac in 147 D 12691, V 575 S 3 M. R. Brown, S & of B 7 Special 11.298.7U Mathilda Kauth L 35 B 9 TOWN OF BUCHANAN T 21 R 17 A 16 Mrs. J. Lockery, SE2 SW2 S 6 T 23 R 16 A 40 9.66 Gerit Thorn, Part of Eg of NWg as desc. in V 735, page 238 commencing at a point 130.7 links E from the NW corner of said Sec. 3 running S Frank Shimmer, L 7 B 11 Appleton Silver Black Fox & Fur Co., E 24.65 ac of lots 2-3-4 as described W. J. Hammond, N2 of NE S 7 T 23 R 16 A 80 in V. 200 of Deeds, page 468 S 30 T 21 R 18 A 24.65 Frank Shimmer. E & of L 8 B 11 First State Bank of Waukesha, NEt of NEt S 11 T 23 R 16 A 40 First State Bank of Waukesha, SEt of NEt S 11 T 23 R 16 A 40 parallel with the N line 1161 links, thence E 385 links to the Sec. line, Wm. Powers, Part of lot 4 less 15.35 ac sold as rec. Vol. 170 of Deeds. Frank Shimmer, E & c. L S B 11 thence 74.6 links to place of beginning containing 16 ac more or less page 8 S 19 T 21 R 19 Reindl's Subdivision First State Bank of Waukesha, NW4 of SE2 S 11 T 23 R 16 A 40 First State Bank of Waukesha, NE2 of SE4 S 11 T 23 R 16 A 40 C. C. Getting, S2 of SE4 S 11 T 23 R 16 A 80 C. C. Getting, S3 of SE4 Drainage S 11 T 23 R 16 R 80 Meadows Co., SE4 of SW4 S 11 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SW4 of SW4 S 11 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SW4 of SW4 Drainage S 11 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SW4 of SW4 Drainage S 11 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SW4 of SE4 S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SW4 of SE4 Drainage S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SE4 of SW4 S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SE4 of SW4 Drainage S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SE4 of SW4 Drainage S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SW4 of SW4 Drainage S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SW4 of SW4 Drainage S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SW4 of SW4 Drainage S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SW4 of SW4 Drainage S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40 First State Bank of Waukesha, NW1 of SE1 S 11 T 23 R 16 A 40 15 73 Appleton Silver Black Fox & Fur Co., N 30' of L 2 B 1 Pat Rohan, Wi of NW S 30 T 21 R 19 A 89.53 P 94 D 398 S 3 T 21 R 17 A 56.58 TOWN OF GREENVILLE Ed. Lieske, Si Swi Nwi and Nwi Swi S 14 T 21 R 16 A 60 Clarence Baehman, i ac Nwi Nwi Nei S 22 T 21 R 16 A j Louis Becker, Wi Swi and Swi Nwi S 27 T 21 R 16 A 120 West Park Addition St. Paul's Addition 313.24 Est. of W. Lamure, L 6 B 3 Streator Hansen Co., 4-5 & L 6 B 3 216 36 Streator Hansen Co., 3 & L 7 B 3 Streator Hansen Co., 1-2-6-7-9-11 & L 12 B 4 15.73 Est. of W. Lamure, L 7 B 3 2.42 343 52 156.26 Est. of W. Lamure, L 8 B 3 Streator Hansen Co., 1-8-9-10-11 & L 12 B 6 Streator Hansen Co., L 2 B 6 Ehas Sorenson, S 6 ac N 20 ac NE; SE; S 32 T 21 R 16 A 6 VILLAGE OF HORTONVILLE 2.84Est. of W. Lamure, L 9 B 3 5.81 55.34 Est. of W. Lamure, L 10 B 3 5.81 Streator Hansen Co., L 7 B 6 339.62 23.08 Est. of Wm. Lamure, L 12 B 3 87 Hortonville Hall Assoc., N ½ of Lots 2-3 B 1 Streator Hansen Co., 1-2-3-4-5-7-8-9-10-11 & L 12 B 7 Est. of Wm. Lamure, L 13 B 3 565 00 3.87 L. Dabereiner, L 1 B 4 Nestor Lorge, L 8 B 5 50 72 32.20 Est. of Wm. Lamure, L 14 B 3 3.87 L Dabereiner, L 2 B 4 Eliz. Dawson, W 3 of 4 and all of L 5 B 6 40.16 TOWN OF CENTER C. E. Collar, Part of Lot 4 desc. in V 88 P 442 L 4 B 36 151.78 14.89 26.58 Frank Vander Boogert, NEt Vol. 869, desc. P 447 S 1 T 22 R 17 A 1 F. X. Truix, Lots 1-2-3-4 Block 2 72.0/ Thos. Dorsey, NE; NE; S 11 T 22 R 17 A 40 Roswell Collar, Block 3 Meadows Co., SW¹/₂ of SW¹/₂ Drainage S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40 J. Rogers, SW¹/₂ of NW¹/₂ less ¹/₂ ac S 12 T 23 R 16 A 39.5 153.84 TOWN OF HORTONIA Bernard Miller, SW1 SE1 and SE1 SW1 S 22 T 22 R 15 A 80 Fred W. Lembke, NE1 of NW1 S 27 T 22 R 15 A 40 CITY OF KAUKAUNA John R. Beyer, S½ S₩2 S 12 T 22 R 17 A 80 329.18 Thos. Dorsey, Sł Sł NWł S 12 T 22 R 17 A 40 Ed. Haefer, NWł SWł S 34 T 22 R 17 A 40 701 J. Rogers, NW3 of SW4 less 5 ac S 12 T 23 R 16 A 35 26.58 4 44 Meadows Co., NEt of NEt S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NEt of NEt Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 TOWN OF CICERO 190.37 W. J. Hammond, Gov. Lot 6 S 6 T 24 R 17 A 80 First Ward Meadows Co., NWI of NEI S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Lawe & Meade Second Add. Meadows Co, NW1 of NE1 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 J. B. Huhn, Lots 4-5 E Main St. Addition S 8 T 24 R 17 A 1 5.56 27.86 **5**.06 **6**.08 A. L. Nichols, Lots 5-6-7-8-18 Nichols-Breitrick Add. S 9 T 24 R 17 W. E. Bussard, L 1 B 6 Meadows Co., SEt of NEt S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 208.45 A 25 13.52 A. L. Nichols, SW SW Lots 1-2-3-4-19-20-21-22 N & B Add S 9 T 24 Meadows Co., SE₂ of NE₄ Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SW₄ of NE₄ S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 208.45 1638 W. E. Bussard, L 2 B 6. 6.08 W. E. Bussard, L 3 B 6 Meadows Co., SW\(\frac{1}{2}\) of NE\(\frac{1}{2}\) Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SE\(\frac{1}{2}\) of NW\(\frac{1}{2}\) S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., SE\(\frac{1}{2}\) of NW\(\frac{1}{2}\) Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., NW\(\frac{1}{2}\) of NW\(\frac{1}{2}\) S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 2485 W. E. Bussard, L 4 B 6 6.08 R 17 A 40 13.52 H. 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9 A. M. Sunday school.

Christmas program.

10 A. M. English worship.

11 A. M. German worship.

Theme: "God's Wisdom and Man's

Tuesday, 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

Saturday, 7:30 P. M. Children's

The Lord's Supper will be cele-

TRINITY EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, December 18

Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Women's club rooms, public li

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

onfined to his home with illness.

Gordon and Luke Van Lieshout.

Joseph Bayorgeon, and Bernard

Miss Thelma Derus is confined

Miss Agnes Hartzheim is confin

Sun., Dec. 18th.

Kaukauna — Clifford Doering is Children Rehearse

bated on Christmas morning.

8:30 A. M. Sunday school.

9:15 A. M. English service..

Sunday, December 18 9:45 A. M. Sunday school.

10:30 A. M. German service.

Kaukauna - The quarterly fire

Fire Inspection

Four Games Scheduled at Auditorium on Sunday Afternoon

Kaukauna - Four games will mark the opening of the City Basketball league here Sunday afternoon in the high school auditorium. City officials have been invited to attend the opening games and an orchestra will furnish music in the intervals between the games.

At 1 o'clock Andrews Oils meet activity. This game will be followed immediately by a clash between Kalupa Bakers and Mueller Boots The second round pairings will start at 3 o'clock with Shell Oils engaging the Times Printers. This game will be followed by another featuring Van's Fords and Badger Tissues. Little has been learned of the strength of the teams, as none have played any games this season. The league was organized Thursday, Dec. 8, and the arrangements for the loop schedule were completed at a meeting Dec. 11. Officers were elected at the Dec. 11 meeting and year most of the stores are plan-

Use of the high school gymnasium has been granted by the school Sunday afternoons. Stovekin Plat

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proceeds of a dancing party to be

held after Jan. 1.

Social Items

Kaukauna-Lady Elks met Friday afternoon in their clubrooms on Second-st. Mrs. Carl Runte act- Kaukauna Business Man

Juniors of the high school held their class party Friday evening in the high school auditorium. The seniors will hold their gathering in the auditorium this evening.

hold a 6:30 covered dish party at Odd Fellows clubrooms on Secondat next Tuesday evening. Members change tifts.

American Legion Auxiliary will Mary Catholic church, Catholic meet Monday evening in Legion Knights of Wisconsin, Catholic Or-Goldins Specials to start the league ciubrooms on Oak-st. A Christmas party will follow the business ses- was county supervisor from the sion, and members will bring gro- Fourth ward several years ago. ceries. The groceries will be distributed to the needy at Christmas

> Merchants Will Keep Stores Open Nights

will keep their stores open eve- Chilton.

nings until 9 o'clock next week to accommodate Christmas shoppers. Common Council to As Christmas falls on Sunday this a ruling system was adopted ning to remain closed on Monday, League expenses will be paid from Dec. 26.

Andrew Anderson Dies at Appleton

Submitted to Operation 10 Days Ago

Kaukauna-Andrew P. Anderson 68, 127 E. Third-st, died at 4:30 Saturday morning at Appleton. He sub-Rose Rebekah Lodge No. 77 will mitted to an operation ten days ago. Born in Denmark, he farmed in Kenosha and Jackson, Minn., before will bring their children. There going into the livery business in will be a "Santa Claus" to give Chilton. In 1912 he came to Kau-gifts and candy. Members will exin the livery and trucking business ever since. He was a member of St.

Survivors are his wife, one daughter, Mabel, Marion, Ind.; two sons, George and Carl, Kaukauna; one brother, Louis, Jackson, Minn.; and one sister, Mrs. Christine Hendricksen, Denmark. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock from St. Mary Kaukauna—Kaukauna merchants charge. Burial will take place in

Meet Tuesday Night

Kaukauna-The common council will meet at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening in the municipal buildboard. The league will use the ing. Monthly reports will be regym on Saturday evenings and ceived and bills will be considerKaukauna Churches HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor

Rev. A. M. Schmitz, Assistant Sunday Masses 5:30 A. M. Low Mass. 7 A. M. Low mass. 8:30 A. M. Low mass for chil-10 A. M. High mass.

ST. MART'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor Rev. Gerald Ilk, assistant Sunday Massès 5:15 A. M. Low Mass. 6:30 A. M. Low mass.

10 A. M. High mass.

8:15 A. M. Low mass for chil-BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-

DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Herbert J. Lane, pastor Sunday, December 18 8:50 A. M. Sunday school. Super-intendent. W. P. Hagman. Classes for all ages. 10:45 A. M. Morning worship.

Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Subject, "Why God Intervenes in Our Affairs." 6:30 P. M. Epworth league, leader, Robert Hagman. 7:30 P. M. Christmas cantata.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Herbert J. Lane, pastor Sunday, December 18 8:45 A. M. Sunday school. Superrepresentatives in Green Bay

Thursday evening. intendent, R. Nagel. 9:45 A. M. Morning worship, preto her home with illness Advent service. IMMANUEL REFORMED ed to her home with illness

CHURCH Sunday, December 18

John Scheib, minister

Miss Ena Grebe Has Text: 1 Cor: 1,07, "God chose the

518 Bowling Series Kaukauns-Miss Ena Grebe led foolish things of the world, that he women bowlers on Hilgenberg al-

ries total of 518. Mrs. M. Lucassen was second in scoring with games of 129, 160, and 219 for a 508 total, while Miss Magdalene Olm tipped totals of 155, 198, and 156 for a 509 total. High Hatters continued their win-

ning ways, nosing out the Alley Rats in three straight games. The Hatters scored totals of 828, 851, and 768, while the Rats spilled games of 644, 683, and 658 pins. Holy Rollers lost two out of three games to Reg- tive group. It is expected that the gie Specials with scores of 747, 782 and 800, while Reggie's scored 807, 803, and 742. Losing 677 to 722 and 721 to 731 pins in the first two games, the Gorillas scored a 720 to

game of the series. League bowling will be continued 10:45 A. M. Morning service. Sub-Dec. 22 when Reggie Specials meet Gorillas at 7 o'clock, Badgers enject: "Is the Universe, including gaging the High Hatters at the same Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Testimonial investiture of a group of scouts the hour. At 9 o'clock Alley Rats meet the Holy Rollers.

"09 to top the Badgers in the final

Christmas Program

Kaukauna-Children of Park and

Rice attended a meeting of Ford Nicolet public schools will present Christmas program in the high school auditorium at 1:30 next Friday afternoon. The program will include two musical playlets entitled 'At The Court of Santa Claus," and When Christmas Comes." Miss Lucille Austin, director of musical activities in public schools, is di-No dance Greenville Pav., recting the groups

Plan Organization Begin Quarterly

Of Voters' Clubs Kaukauna-Organization of voters' clubs in the five wards of the inspection of buildings in the busi-

might put to shame them that are leys Thursday evening, spilling city is expected to take place short- ness district was started Friday games of 209, 169, and 140 for a se- ly after Jan. 1. The clubs have morning by Albert Luckow, fire been organized and have function- chief. A report of the inspection ed successfully in all of the near- will be sent to the state fire marshall. The inspection will be comby cities. Public questions are displeted late last week. cussed and the sentiment of the group is then presented to the

The clubs will be organized with

the help of officials of some of the

groups in the nearby cities and

each ward will hold a separate

meeting to organize its representa-

Investiture Ceremon

Kaukauna-Boy Scout Troop 20

will hold an investiture ceremony

next Wednesday evening in Legion

clubrooms on Oak-st. Following the

troop will hold its annual Christ-

mas party. The Rev. H. J. Lane

Free Fish Fry and Enter-

Scouts Preparing for

council

February.

is scoutmaster.

Kaukauna, Sat. Nite.

Conduct Rites for

Former Resident

Kaukauna-Funeral services for R. P. Olin, former Kaukauna resident who died at Chicago Wednesday morning, were held in Chicago groups will be functioning by next Friday morning. Those who attended the services were Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hilgenberg, Frank Hilgenberg of Kaukauna, and Arthur Hilgenberg of DePere.

Clinic Postponed

Because of Cold

Kaukauna-Because of the cold weather Friday the dental clinic for grade school children at the offices of the city nurse was postponed according to Miss Cell Flynn, city nurse. Children of Nicolet school were to be treated at the clinic. ainment, Camel's on Island, The next clinic will be held after

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TOWN OF MAPLE CREEK

John Moranty, All land E of RR in N frac 1 of NW1 S 6 T 23 R 15

1.90 | Herman Matz, SWI SWI S 2 T 23 R 15 A 40

CITY OF NEW LONDON 5,32 Third Ward Reeder Smith Plat Ed. Abraham, 45' of East side of L 2 B 56 5.32 Albert Klatt, Com. 90' W of SE corner Block 57 N 120' W 90' S 120' E 90' to beginning B 57 Margaret Hicks, South ½ of L 1 B 64 Bannister, Bowen & Smith

S 63' to beginning B 114 1.90 Mrs. Augusta Hanke, Com. at NW corner of Block 115 E 130' S 120' E 170' S 50' W 300' N 170' to beginning B 115 Mrs. Lena Reader, A tract of land com. at a point which is 120' £ of the SW corner of Block 122 Bannister, Bowen & Smith Add. to 4.00the third ward, city of New London, Wis. Thence from sald starting point N 60' thence E to W line of Mill St. thence S on the W line of Mill St. 60' to the SE cor. of said Block 122 thence directly W to the starting point B 122
Fairview Heights—Dedolph & Lipke Outlots 1.90

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Adam Denny, Trust pat Lot 3 S 13 T 23 R 18 A 26 Wm. R. Derris, Lot 4 S 13 T 23 R 18 A 10 Wm. R. Derris, Lot 5 S 13 T 23 R 18 A 4

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D. H. Gregory, Lot 16 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 9 D. H. Gregory, Lot 17 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 26 Ernest Withbro, Lot 18 S 23 T 23 R 18 A 5 Ernest Withbro, SE; of SE; S 23 T 23 R 18 R 40

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Mrs. Westly Cornelius, SW4 SW4 less N 15 Ac S 36 T 23 R 18 A 25 Agnes Electa Williams, W 1 ac of SE4 NW4 less 1 ac S 25 T 24 R 18

C. G. Wilcox, Lot 6 S 7 T 23 R 19 A 26

Mary H. Silverwood, Lot 9 S 7 T 23 R 19 A 11

Cyfert G. Bogan, Lot 17 S 7 T 23 R 19 A 17

Hattie C. Smith, W 23.75 ac of SW\(\frac{1}{2}\) of SW\(\frac{1}{2}\) S 17 T 23 R 19 A 24

Mary J. Johnson, SW\(\frac{1}{2}\) S 18 T 23 R 19 A 10

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Peter Jacobs & Sophia Anton, SWI of SWI as per Vol 130 S 19 T 23 Wm. Schuyler, SW4 SW4 Vol. 127 S 19 T 23 R 19 A 9 Joseph Smith, Lot 2 S 20 T 23 R 19 A 10 Joseph Smith, Lot 3 S 20 T 23 R 19 A 13 C. G. Wilcox, Lot 6 S 21 T 23 R 19 A 26

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Sarah King, 1 ac NE‡ SW‡ at per Vol 171 D P 313 S 24 T 23 R Frank Wheelen, ‡ W pt. of SE‡ NW‡ S 24 T 23 R 18 A 1 Jennie Wheelen, 1 acre of SE‡ of NW‡ S 24 T 23 R 18 A 1 Ernest Withbro, E 15 ac SE! NE! S 24 T 23 R 18 A 15 Era Cornelius, 5 ac in NE corner of SE1 NE1 S 24 T 23 R 18 A 5 Mary Parkurst, 21 ac of SE corner of SE1 SE1 S 24 T 23 R 18 A 2.5

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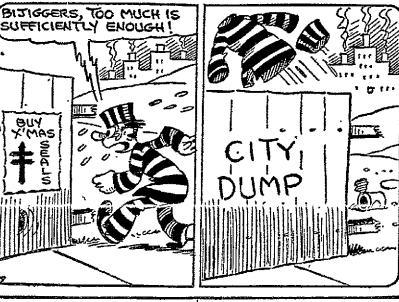
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LEGAL NOTICES MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMI COUNTY, WISCONSIN. F J. Harwood, plaintiff,

Mary Ulrich and William Ulrich,

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Outagamie county records, all in Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale, cash.

JOHN F. LAPPEN,

Sheriff of Outagamie County.

MESSRS BRADFORD, BRADFORD & DERBER Plaintiff's Attorneys. Nov. 26, Dec. 3-10-17-24-31

SEALED BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at Mrs. Otis Combs; secretary, Mrs. tts office in the city hall, Appleton, Wis., up to 12-a. m. Jan. 3, 1933, for furnishing the following

1933, for furnishing the following material:
10,000 ft. of % in. copper service tubing in 14 to 20 ft. lengths.
This tubing to be made from deoxidized copper and have a purity of at least 99 90% copper. The material shall have a minimum ultimate tensile strength of 30 000 lbs. mate tensile strength of 30,000 lbs per sq. inch with a minimum elon-gation of 25% in four inches. Tubing to be furnished in standard diameter inside and outside with a wall thickness of .065 inches. Tub-

ing to be soft copper and easily flanged and bent.

Bidders will make their quotations on a delivered basis, f. o. b. Appleton, Wis. This commission reserves right to reject any or all bids.

APPLETON WATER COMMISSION, A. E. Dimick, Asst. Secy. OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE

BOARD OF EDUCATION,
Appleton, Wis, Dec. 9, 1932.
The regular monthly meeting was called to order by Mr. Trautmann,
Vice president. Members present: Messrs. Traut-mann, Ryan, Behnke and Mesdames

Shannon and McNiesh.

The reading of the minutes was dispensed with. The report of the Education committee was read and adopted on motion of Judge Ryan, seconded by

Mr. Behnke.
The Board of Education accepted voluntary reduction in teachers' salaries.

Miss Anna Marie Woodward was elected to fill the vacancy in the Roosevelt Junior high school, caus-

62 ed by the resignation of Miss Florence Fenske.
It was decided to ask the State

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Fair Won't be Held on Sunday Officers of Waupaca-co

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cision Special to Post-Crescent
Royalton — The officers of the Waupaca fair have announced that the fair hereafter will not be held on dates that include Sunday. For the past two years the fair featured Sunday as the big day and

Event Make De-

response to the many petitions of individuals and civic and religious organizations have moved the officers to discontinue the Sunday However, despite the depression they intend to hold a county fair in

1933 and are now formulating plans Mrs. Mary Dean has gone to Wa-Mrs. Howard Favell.

met at the school house on Wed-The Congregational Ladies'- Aid society meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carroll Ritchie, at

Frank Weidman; treasurer, Mrs. Cyrus Fletcher. Miss Margaret Ritchie is confined to her bed by illness. Some of the people who are in the village of Royalton yet live in the township of Little Wolf high school district, have requested that they be set off from the nigh school district into the Royalton school dis-

trict. A hearing was held at Manawa on Thursday. The last evening of the agricultural night school was held at the Hobart school house on Thursday the lesson.

The Hobart school held a Christmas party on Friday. Mrs. Sam Peerson will be hostess to the Wisdome Ridge Social club on Wednesday, Dec. 28.

LEGAL NOTICES

Department to make a survey of our high school building to decide what can be done with it to serve our needs. It is understood that no expense will be involved in this.

The Maintenance committee reported that the fire loss at the Edison school or property to \$24.870.

Behnke.
As an economy measure it was decided that the coal truck for the janitor at the Washington school, which was ordered to be purchased at the last meeting, be no chased at the present time.

Mr. Eggert reported that he had attended all the lectures given on heating and ventilating by the University Extension Dept. and that they had been profitable. Bills amounting to \$3587.10 were allowed on motion of Mr. Behnke, seconded by Mr. Ryan and were ordered certified to the city clerk. The classification follows:
School supplies\$ Equipment Library

Water Repairs Freight and drayage Labor
Meetings and literature.
Publishing minutes

Rent

Official notification from the city clerk, stating that the council had appropriated \$275,000 for public school purposes and \$5000 for music in the schools to be expended by the school board was read and placed on file.

Various communications which had been received by the board were presented and filed.

the use of the Wilson Junior high school on Dec. 12 for a meeting of the Outagamie County unit of the

read and placed on file: RECEIPTS Balance Oct. 31, 1932 \$67,828.97 Tuition—Grades . . \$ \$3.00 Junior High . . 36.00

119.00

State Aid Deaf 2265.95 Exceptional children 1250.51 Defective speech.. 1456.06 Crippled children. 1440.00 \$6412.52 6412.52 Interest on deposits \$74485.64 EXPENDITURES

Grades \$16762.22
Junior Highs \$9550.67
Senior High \$9286.46 \$35599.35 Recepits\$74435.64 Expenditures 35599.35 Balance Nov. 30, 1932 ..\$38836.29 The usual monthly reports were presented and filed.

Meeting adjourned. CARRIE E. MORGAN, Secretary.

12-Point Program Is Approved for Railroads of U.S.

By Small

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Changes in Rate-Making And Fair Regulation Among Proposals

Washington - (P) - A 12-point program, including changes in ratemaking policies, easing of management restrictions and fair regulait was not successful, thus and in tion has been approved by business organizations in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States membership to put the nation's railroads on a sound basis.

The program which President Henry I. Harriman announced today had been approved by "an overwhelming vote," also calls for re- of the Methodist church. troactive repeal of the recapture clause, the opening of water and terford to spend the winter with her highway transportation to the railson-in-law and daughter Mr. and roads on an equal basis, and the afternoon in the Methodist church The Hobart Sportsman's club, of haul clauses to place responsibility which there are about 30 members, of the railroads for determining ing part were William Smiley, Carwhether proposed rates would be reasonably compensatory.

Other recommendations set forth: "Financial stability of railroads requires replacement of section 15A which time officers for 1933 were of the Interstate Commerce act elected. They are: president, Mrs. (which includes recapture clause) Pearl Heimbruch; vice president, with a provision directing the com mission, in fixing just and reasonable rates to consider effects on traffic movement, on provision of efficient service at lowest consistent cost, and upon reasonable average general business activity reasonable return that will permit in time of reduction of indebtedness and accumulation of adequate reserves... "The elaborate process of valua-

tion should cease upon completion of the original valuation of a railroad with the commission thereafter merely keeping itself informed as to changes in plant. "Regulation of railroads should be

reduced to the point where it will ing medical treatments. be confined to assurance of fair avoid interferences with functions belonging to management. . . .

"Railroads should be allowed to establish new rates quickly in order to meet competition from other

make special efforts to accommodate rates to current economic conditions, and regulatory authorities should permit such rates to be promptly effective."

son school amounted to \$448.70. Report was adopted on motion of Judge Ryan, seconded by Mr. Seeks Help for Manitowoc Harbor

West Bank Lake Michigan Ports Discriminated Against—Schneider

Washington - West Bank Lake Michigan ports have been discriminated against because rivers and harbors engineers have refused to to the O. D. O. club at her home recommend federal maintenance of their inner harbors, Representative George J. Schneider of Appleton told the rivers and harbors committee this week in explaining Manitowoc's desire that the government Mrs. George Below. 22.26 towoc's desire that the government 99.52 take over the \$8,000 annual job of dredging the river. The committee did not question

94.16 ernment deepen the outer harbor to 21 feet and widen the entrance channel to 650 feet at a cost of \$60,-000 with \$2,000 additional annually public for maintenance. Lieutenant Colonel John J. Kingman said that the Robert Stieg. city's maintenance of the inner harbor saves \$600,000 a year of resiwhich dents on coal consumed locally alone and that the cost of maintain-Judge Ryan moved that the request of Mr. Edward O. Mueller for suitable local project but Schneider ing the channel in the river is a pointed out that the city must also maintain three expensive swing

granted. Seconded by Mr. Bearing and carried.

Other requests for the use of buildings were referred to the Maintenance committee.

The following financial report for the month of November 1932, was the month of November 1932, was had carefully studied the problem had carefully studied the problem before making this recommendation and he saw no chance to change their minds now. He added that he thought the government should long since have taken over the inner harbor since the bulk of the traffic is interstate and of benefit to people in Michigan and states west of Wisconsun.

> SCOUT HEADS TO MEET Valley council scoutmasters and

members of various troop committees in Appleton will hold a joint meeting in the scout offices at 7:30 next Wednesday evening to discuss the new specialization and service program. Herb Heilig, chairman of the leadership training committee, will preside.

Van Denzen's, Kaukauna,

Utility Votes To Cut Light, **Power Rates**

Clintonville Commission To Submit Schedule To Commission

Clintonville-At a meeting of the Water and Electric commission here this week, a resolution was passed reducing the rates for electric power and light. The power rate which was formerly three cents per kilowatt was reduced to two cents; and the lighting rate was changed from seven cents to six and one half cents er kilowatt.

This proposed change will be submitted to the Wisconsin Public Service commission for approval. The local electric plant has been showing a large profit for a number of rears, and members of the commission felt that a reduction in price should be made to the users of elec-While the city's revenue from the

electric plant will be temporarily reduced it is expected that in the couse of time, a larger volume of business will restore profits to their present levels. The marriage of Miss Ethel Dilley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dilley of this city to Ervin Peters,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peters,

also of this place, occurred Wednes-

day at Waupaca. The young couple will live here. A group of 25 women, members of the local Methodist Guild and Aid society were guests at - Christmas party given at Marion Wednesday afternoon by the Ladies Guild

About 65 women and children were present at the Christmas party given by the Guild Thursday amendment of the long-and-short parlors. A program of poems and songs was presented. Children takmen Campbell, Howard Bovee, Jr., Betsey and Owen Jay Tilleson. Santo Claus arrived and presented the children with gifts.

Union Services Union services for the cooperatng churches will be held Sunday evening in Bethany church. The public is invited to attend. A Christmas pageant "Dawn in

David's City," will be given at the Congregational church Friday evening, Dec. 23. A large group of young people of the Sunday School compose the cast. The program will also include recitations and exeruses by the primary department. Clintonville Woman's club will meet in regular session Monday afternoon at the library club rooms.

Albert Klemp, Jr., has returned to his home here from Williamsburg, Ontario, Canada, where he spent the past three months receiv-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin-Pinkowsky

rates and of public safety and will and the Joseph Tessar family have moved into the two new houses recently completed by Harry Block on Dodge-st.

Conduct Services

The funeral of Miss Emma Kroll of Racine, formerly of Clintonville, was held Thursday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Richard 🗥 Korb in this city. Services were conducted by the Rev. A. Smith of Milwaukee, a friend of the deceased. Interment was made in the family lot at Graceland cemetery. Henry Korb, Martin and Elme Steenbock, Roy, Henry and Clyde Kroll, six nephews of Miss Kroll, acted as

the pallbearers. Relatives from out of town who attended the funeral were Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Pomrening and daughter, Jane of DePere, Mrs. Ida McFadden o. Madison, Mrs. L. J. Knocke of Racine, Mrs. Edith Holmes of Waulegan, III., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steenbock of Waupaca, Arthur Kroll of Shawano, and a group of

friends from Green Bay. Mrs. Louis Johnson was hostess ^{rr}uesday afternoon. Five hundred was played at two tables after which-a lunch was served. Those receiving prizes were Mrs. Herman Dickman, Mrs. W. H. Schmidt and

A piano recital was given Saturday afternoon by pupils of Miss Meta Zachow at her nome. Those the recommendations that the gov-taking part were Lois Lange, Marjorie Stieg, Gloria Bleck, Carmen Campbell, Louise Schuri, Janet Jones, Alice Rheinholtz, Dora Smith, Louise Kant, Florence Nelson, Dorothea Carter, William and

> Mrs. Anton Bohr, of this city, is a member of the women's reception committee which will assist in making arrangements for the inaugural ceremonies for the newly elected state officers at Madison, Jan. 2

Mrs. John Ewer was hostess to Wisconsin Co-operative Milk Pool bridges on account of navigation in friends at her home Thursday afternated. Seconded by Mr. Behnke and carried.

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An old time dance will be held in the Odd Fellow hall Saturday

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High (1931) 140.2 106.2 203.9 144.3

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BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER New York-(P)-The stock market nowed no inclination to venture com its narrow groove of recent rading in a quiet weekend session

either direction was lacking. Buyng advices which have been issued prices down. of late have provoked little re-

regular net changes, largely of un-important, fractional proportions. The turnover approximated 400,000 There was an abatement of sell-

sold Coca Cola, and bought the bot-ling issues. Crown Cork and Seal, and Owens Illinois Glass rose about

Some of the rails sagged fractionilly, notably Santa Fe and Union Pacific. The weekly freight car 26,245 cars from the previous week, which was about in line with advance estimates. The total was 15 931, a wider divergence than in the previous week, which was 13,9 per cent under 1931 most of the carrier issues, however were about steady American Telephone firmed in the late trading, closing with a gain a major fraction. Westinghouse,

A better tone in wheat, in the

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tes edged a little higher, led by American Gas and Electric, which gained about a point. Electric Bond and Share and its affiliate united gas preferred improved to the ex-

cealizing. Lake Shore mines receded a major fraction and Standard Oil of Indiana was heavy during most of the session and further seling attributed to the cut in midcontinent crude oil prices.

Wall Street Briefs

ed world consumption.

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reports an increase in the world visible supply of cotton this week medium and good 275-500 lbs. 2.10@ of 84,000 bales compared with an control of 56,000 a year ago. Vis- 2.75@3.25. year. Exports of American cotton were 212,000 bales for the week Briggs Stratton

Livestock Market Upward Trend in

Hogs Continue to Bring Higher Prices — Cat-- tle Nominal

Chicago —(?)— The live hog market was steady today, holding yesterday's advances intact. Light hogs again brought \$3.35

as shippers were fairly active for a Saturday market. They booked 1,000 animals for shipment east. Only 1,000 were held over for next week's market. The run of 12,000 was fairly

heavy, but 11,000 head came in di- market. rect to packers still fearful of short supplies during the cold weather. Around the market circle prices were mixed, but the general tendency was toward weakness. Cincinnati and Indianapolis led in downward trends, both reporting quotations off 15 cents. Kansas City

was one of the steadier. Cattle was nominal today. The average cost of steers here this week was approximately \$5.25. This is \$3.00 lower than the year's highest average.

Sheep were also nominal. Sharpalk of a Christmas rally, news of a ly curtailed receipts the latter part from rural sources the visible haracter to impel the market in of the week gave the market firmness after heavier runs had knocked

ST. TAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul -(P)-(USDA)- Cattle, trade comment that the United 400; compared week ago, all classes States wheat producer has availunevenly 25-50 lower; matured able to himself in in this country steers, fat cows and weighty feeders the sole certainly gold market in showing loss; latter without reliable the world. It was also emphasized outlet; vealers 50-1.00 down; week's that last year's domestic wheat proprices choice yearlings 6.00; bulk duction barely exceeded home reall fed offerings 3.50-5 50; low grade quirements, and that next year's There was an abatement of sen-ng of U. S. Steel preferred, which weighty steers down to 2.50; beef output promised to fall short of the cows 2.00-50; heifers 2.75-3.75; choice average used by consumers within

> Hogs, 2,700; steady with Friday; better 150-210 lbs. weights 3.00-10; top 3.10; 210-230 lbs. 2.90-3.00; 230-290 lbs. 2.60-90; pigs largely 2.75; few packing sows 2.00-20; average

cost Friday 2.82; weight 225 lbs. Sheep, 1,300; compared week ago, all classes largely steady; week's per cent protein .50@.52; 14 per cent top 6.00 paid for selected 83 pound protein .48@.50; 13 per cent protein .47@.40; 14 per cent protein .47@.40; 14 per cent protein .47@.40; 15 per oadings report showed a decline of fed lambs late Friday; Friday's bulk 47@.49; 12 per cent protein 47@ 6.245 cars from the previous week, good to choice lambs 5.75; medium 48; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 grades 4.50-75; common throwouts to 3.00-50; medium to choice yearer cent under the like week of lings 3.50-4.25; medium choice

Milwaukee—(F)—Hogs, 500, steady; good lights, 160-200 lbs 3.15-30; light butchers, 210-240 lbs 3.05-25; fair to good butchers, 250-300 lbs 2.90-3.15 heavy and fair butchers, 325 lbs and earlier trading, after yesterday's up 2.50-85; unfinished grades 2.65-setback, may have helped stocks. setback, may have helped stocks. Cotton, however, was a bright spot in commodities, closing 70 to 25 cents a bale higher.

In foreign exchanges, sterling cables ruled 3 of a cent higher at cables ruled 3 of a cent higher at \$3.313, while the French franc held throwouts 50-2.50.

Cattle, 100, steers, good to choice 6.25-7.25; to good 4.25-5.75; fair to selected packers 2.20-60; rough and heavy packers 2.00-15; pigs, 100-150 lbs 2.65-3.30; stags 1.75-2.40; governments and throwouts 50-2.50.

33.313, while the grench train that about steady. The Canadian dollar fair to medium 3.50-4.25; common rose 1-16 cent to 87 9-16 cents. The 2.00-3.10; heiters, good to choice 3.50-4.00; fair to medium 2.50-3.50; common to fair 150-2.00; cows, good to choice 2.50-3 50; fair to good 1.85-2.25; cows, canners 75-1.25; eows, cutters 1.40-75; bulls, butchers 2.75-3.25; bulls, bologna 2.00-75; bulls, common 1.50-2.00; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00-75.00.

Calves, none, steady; selects 4.75-5.50; good calves 3.75-4.50; fair to LARDgood 3.25-50; common 3.00; throwouts 2.00; heavy vealers 2.50-3.00; grassy vealers, 1.50-2.00.

Sheep, none, steady with yesterday's close; few selects 6.00; buck lambs 5.50-75; good to choice native lambs, 60 lbs and up 5.50-75; fair to good 4.50-5.25; native buck lambs 3.00-50; light 2.00; ewes 1.50-2.00; heavy 50-1.00; cull ewes 50-75; bucks 1.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

3.00 under season's high time.

Sheep, 3,000; today's market nom-

steady to 25 higher; inbetween

grade lambs showing advance; a

shortage of choice lambs elevated

such kinds late; all interests com-

peting for numbers; closing bulks

follow: good to choice native and

Hogs 12,000 including 11,000 direct

weak; 140-180 lbs. 3.25@35; top 3.35;

mostly 2.15@35; compared week

Chicago -(A)- Cattle 100: compared week ago bulk strictly grain many traders believed the bottom Gold Dust 151 147 fed steers and long yearlings with had been reached then. This week when Argentine-Canadian compeweight 1.00 lower; outlet very nartition depressed values, some oper- Graham Paige 23 row at decline; light steers and year ators expressed the opinion that lings 25c50c lower, but demand prices would not go below 40 cents fairly reliable; supply being well at Winnipeg. But yesterday Cancleaned up while numerous loads adian prices figured in American weighty steers had to be held for currency reached as law as 33½ for Hartman B next week's market; all heifers 25c December and 35c for May

1911; extreme top yearlings 7.35; weighty steers 7.00; practical top light yearlings 7.00; heavy steres 6.50; average price of steers for week approximately 5.25; about and predicted a strengthening of Int Comb E inal; for week ending Friday 13 doubles from feeding stations, 1,800 direct; killing classes unevenly

> With the United States practically out of world competition, prices Jewel Tea here was approximately 10 cents Kennecott 83 8

> Minnesota, North Dakota, South Krog Groc 172 17 17 Dakota and Montana this year was

of wheat. Their theory is that there Ludium Stl will be little corn offered for some time and that surplus stocks will Mack Tks 160 lbs. 3.20@35; light weights 160- time and that surplus stocks 200 lbs. 3.20@35; medium weights be materially reduced by feeding during the cold weather.

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CHICAGO CHEESE 21 .12; young Americas .124

New York Stock List

By Associated Press								
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> CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -(P)- (U. S. D. A.)-Potatoes 48, on track 169, total U.S. shipments 395; steady, demand and eased. trading light; sacked per clt.: Wisconsin round whites .75@.80, unclassified .70; Michigan russet rurals few sales .77½; Idaho russets 1.15@.20, few fancy 1.25; Colorado

.25½@.26; corn No. 2 white .25@.25½; Bankers' association.

McClures 1.25.

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Ohio Oil 54 64

Pink Bollworm **Invades Cotton** Area in Florida

Insect Is Seen as Greater Menace Than Boll Weevil

Washington —(A)— Placing of a quarantine on six north Florida counties to prevent spread of the pink bollworm has renewed discussion of the insect as potentially a greater menace to cotton than the

The weevil is a bug which feeds from the cotton boll, while the bollworm is the larva of a moth and chiefly attacks the seed.

when first hatched the bollworm 3 Fatally Hurt in is glassy white with light prown anterior markings. It grows rapidl and when mature measures nearly a half inch in length. It is cylindrical, white, with a dorsal side of a strong pink color. Native of India

India appears to be the original come of the pink bollworm, and it s believed to have made its way to Mexico in seed from Egypt, thence by the same route into parts of and slippery streets were indirectly Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana

The pink bollworm has four stages egg, larva, pupa and adult or today. moth. The moth seldom is seen in nature, habitually hiding by day his wife, Edith, was seriously inunder stones or brush. Unlike most jured when a Milwaukee railroad ed by light to make night trapping bile last night at the Hawley-rd successful in control work.

Bores Into Squares, Bolls way into either a square or a boll into the engine. Infested bolls sometimes become

to the next one above.

mediately under it, or drops to the ner was severely burned before he soil and pupates within the surface layor or under trash. Often the larva protects itself by crushed under the wheels of a truck

webbing two seeds together. The larva has been known to live 12 to 13 months in stored seed. Pink bollworm damage is not limited to the yield and quality of 8-Year-Old Girl Saves lint. The crop of seed is correspondingly reduced, and what seed is obtained is of light weight and poor

natural parasite of the Jarva, but boy from drowning in the Yahara this country has depended on non- river was revealed today. cotton zones and clean-up measures | Stanley Gruen, 7, while on his

machine which separates bollworm broke through and fell into the walarva and is the best current meth- ter, clinging to the edge of the ice. od for detecting the presence of the

Firmer on Market

Treasury Department Announces Deficit of \$1,142,000,000

New York-(P)-Interest in bonds lagged today and price movements in most categories were indecisive. Dealings Small on The United States government section, which reacted slightly yesterday after a number of new highs for the year had been recorded, day and price changes were fracshowed signs of further firmness. Some of the treasuries were quiet

time the treasury announced a deficit, as of Dec. 15, of \$1,142,000,000. (Renewed strength of German government obligations was the feature of the foreign department. Young and Dawes plan issues were up fractionally to a point or more to new 1932 highs, and corporate loans of the Reich were in demand. Italian 7s improved and British 54s 213 were cleady. Belgian 7s were again depressed more than - point. Jap-anese bonds were mixed. French loans exhibited rallying tendencies

at one time. Some of the secondary domestic rails showed resistance in the face of wage conference uncertainties at Chicago and a decline in freight car loadings for the week ended Dec. 10. Moderate advances were recorded by liens of Frisco, Pennsylvania Northern Pacific, New York Central Missouri Pacific, Illinois Central and St. Paul. There were a number of losses, but on the whole, the carri-

ers followed a narrow range. Highest grade utilities and industrials were rather inactive although fairly firm. Chile Copper 5- jumped 2 points and Kansas Gas 41: and U. S. Rubber 5s were up more than a point. Advances were registered by some issues of American Telephone. Pacific Gas, Shell Union, Western Union, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Columbia Gas, Dodge Bros. and Duquesne Light. Bonds of Teaas Corp., Warner Bros., Western Electric, Loew's, Lautaro Nitrate, Postal Telegraph, International Telephone and Phillips Petrolcum

Farmers are Urged

To Process Produce

products in rural districts is part of Georgia's plan to aid agriculture. It is the next big objective in the combined drive of the State College of Agriculture, Georgia Fede-of Women's clubs and the Georgia

cludes canning, curing, assembling, grading, packing, thri and ship-

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Today's Market At a Glance

New York —(P)—Stocks steady; list drifts narrowly. Bonds steady; U. S. governments

Curb steady; specialties firm. Foreign exchanges steady; ster-

Cotton higher; trade buying; Sugar quiet; commission house

Coffee irregular; trade buying. Chicago- Wheat firm; improved cables; continued cold weather southwest. Feed \$1.40.

Corn steady; cold weather belts; buying eastern account.
Cattle dull. Hogs steady to weak.

the Farmer's Call Board, Friday, Dec. 16. Sales: 125 daisies, 11; 45 Americas, 11; 710 longhorns, 11.

Tighway Crasnes of these were 220 boxes of these of offered for sale on the Wisconsin

Wintry Weather and Slippery Roads Blamed For Fatalities

Milwaukee—(P)—Wintry weather responsible for three fatal accidents in Milwaukee yesterday and early

Roy S. Kımmel, 59, was kılled and

moths, it is not sufficiently attract- switch engine struck their automocrossing west of the city. Police believe Kimmel could not stop his car The larva, on hatching, bores its on a slippery incline and skidded Walter Lindner 25, Cedarburg,

as Hortonville Hall Association), defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county, on the 16th day of November, A. D 1931, the sheriff of said county was duly anthorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the county jail in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 18th day of January A. D., 1933, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to bo sold and therein described as follows:

"The north half (N½) of Lots No. two (2) and three (3) in Block No. one (1) of the recorded plat of the village of Hortonville. Including all the personal property now belonging to said corporation and which they may hereafter install in the building (Opera house)," Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

Dated this 25th day of November, 1932.

"Terms of sale, Cash.

Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis. RRUGMEIER & WITMER, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Nov. 26, Dec. 3-10-17-24-31. recognizable by a reddish or black- died from burns received when an oil stove in the cab of his milk The larva restricts itself to the truck overturned when the truck interior of the boll it first enters, went into a ditch. He is believed to devouring one seed and proceeding have lost control of the truck after he had been overcome by lack of During the summer the full-oxygen in the cab. The i re was put grown larva either cuts a hole in out by Michael Schmidt, who operthe outer boll wall for the emer- ates a pavilion near the intersection gence of the moth and pupates im- of Highways 60 and 141, but Lind-Leonard Woytkowski, 9,

when he slipped while hitching a ride. He died at a hospital early to-

Boy of 7 From River

ERUGMEIER & WITMER,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Nov. 26, Dec. 3-10-17-24-31.

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNINICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Elsie Taylor, Alice Taylor, and
Arthur Taylor, minor, by Elsie Taylor, his general guardian, plaintiffs, Madison-(P)-The heroic act of an 8-year-old girl who, at the risk There is a small mite that is a of her own life saved a 7-year-old

to control the insect's spread.

The department of agriculture thin ice of the river instead of ushas developed a portable gin trash ing the Williamson-st bridge. He Jacob Haerlg, Albert Seibold and Sarah Seibold, his wife, Henry Bo-genschutz and Clara Bogenschutz, his wife, and Peoples Loan and Fi-nance Co, a corporation, defend-

Arlene Allegar, 8, saw him. She dashed onto the perilous ice, seized the boy by the hand and dragged him safely to shore.

Dividends

New York -(P)- Directors of National Cash Register Co. today declared a distribution of 20 per cent In common "A" stock, payable Dec.

30 to shares of record Dec. 27. This action was in accordance with the capital reorganization plan approved by the stockholders Dec. 15.

Dealings Small on the county pair in the city of Appleton, Outscamps county wisconsidered.

Chicago Stock Mart

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> MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(P)- Butter, standards .22; extras .23; eggs, fresh firsts .29@.30; ungraded .26@.28; poultry, live heavy fowls .13; light 10; leghorn 10; heavy springers .09 light .10; leghorn .081; turkeys .13@

.14; ducks .10½; geese .09½. Vegetables beets, home grown bu. .20ரு.25; cabbage, home grown bu. 5.50 @ 6 00; carrots home grown bu. .30@.35; potatoes, Wisconsin cob-blers 100 lb. sacks .70@.75; No. 1 Idaho russets 1.25@35; onions, domestic 50 lb. sacks yellow .30@.35;

millstuffs, unchanged. CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago -(P)- Poultry, live, 7 trucks steady; hens .10@.13; leghorn hens .09; colored springs .10; rock springs .101; roosters .08; turkeys .10@.14; ducks .08@.10; gcese .09;

leghorn chickens .081; brollers .12. CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago —(P)—Butter, 7,274, firm; creamery specials (93 score) .241@ .25; extras (92) .24; extra firsts (90-

COMMODITY PRICE LEVEL New York — (P) — Index of 15

staple commodity prices: Today 81.2; prev. day 80.8; week ago 82.1; month ago 87.0; 1932 high 1039; 1932 low 79.8. (Copyright, 1932, by Moody's) PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth, Wis. —A)— Wisconsin Cheese exchange for the week: twins .101; daisies .11. Farmers' call

VEAL (Dressed)—
Fancy to choice (80 to 100
lbs.) lb 5-5%
Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb 4%-5

Good calves (100 to 130 lbs.)
per lb ... 3½
HOGS (Live)—
Choice of light butchers ... 3
Medium weight butchers ... 2½
Heavy butchers ... 2½
Choice to light butchers .4-4½
Medium weight butchers .4-4½
Heavy butchers ... 3

Anna Margaret Szecker, decased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in

DERBER, Attorneys for Estate

POULTRY—
Hene heavy mineral and Dec. S-10-14

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

While some brokers continued to

The market firmed a little in the urst hour today, and eased somethat in the second hour, closing ir-

as been a weak feature this week. That issue closed a scant fraction nigher, while steel common was off meagre fraction. Coca Cola was a oft spot, dropping more than 2

With the beer bill likely to come before the house of representatives next week, floor leaders evidently

Small Advances and De-

about balancing.
After a good deal of backing and

illing, some of the utility favorent of small fractions. American Superpower first preferred yielded

Swift International moved up

range.
Mining and oil groups showed a

dent of the Phelps Dodge Corportion, believes the American copper industry would now be in a chaotic state were it not for the 4cent a pound import tariff adopted this year. He estimates that foreign producers, with their low costs could supply the entire American narket in addition to the foreign fed western lambs 5.75@6.25; strictmarket and still have a surplus ly finished kinds absent; week's above Winnipeg prices. apacity of about 600,000,000 lbs. early top 6.40; Nebraska's averagannually under the present restrict- ing 94 lbs. 6.25; others slightly hea-

Banker" reports. Four banks re-

Unfavorable dividend changes in the past we ektotaled 29 against 26 in the previous week, Standard Statistics Co. says. Favorable changes 160 lbs. 3.20@35; light weights 160-The New York cotton exchange

ible supply is now 9,836,000 bales: compared with 9,271,000 a year ago. Movement of American cotton into sight totaled 413,000 bales during the week against 419,000 last year, making the into sight for the season to date 8,476,000 bales against and middlings 7.50@8.00. 9,485,000 for the same period of last

ed, 10 lower. Carload lots, family

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Late Sales Halt Prices of Grain

taled upwards of 1.000.000 bushels.

Advances of premiums paid for ed States markets had a strengthening effect on quotations for future deliveries. There were also reports that tenders on wheat contracts at Liverpool were apparently passing into strong hands. An opposite factor was notice taken that on account of heavy receipts stocks of wheat in Canada were decreasing at only a slow rate, and now totaled 44,800,000 bushels more than at this time last year. Sharp attention was given to

yearlings to 5.50; bulk all cutters the United States. Upturns in Win1.25-75; medium grade bulls 2.50
down; fleshy stockers to 4.50.
Calves 200; calves to 5.00; bulk
all weights 2.50-3.75; at close largely

Consumers within the United States. Upturns in Winnipeg wheat prices today added to
the upward trend of values here.
Corn and oats borrowed firmness from wheat. Provisions were higher as a re-

> MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis —(T)— Wheat 85 cars compared to 51 a year ago. Market } lower. Cash No. 1 northern .46@.48; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein .50@.52; 14 per cent per cent protein .49@.50; to arrive 49@.50; No. 1 amber durum .50}@ .53\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 amber durum .48\frac{1}{2}@.52\frac{1}{2};

Rye No. 1 .298 @.328. Flax No. 1 1.03@1.06 Sweet cloverseed 2.25@2.50.

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Chicago —(P)—	-		
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July 34g ³⁴¹ Fed Wat Svc A301 Fid P Fire Ins 171 17 17 Firestone T & R ... 141 14 141 Jan 4.25 4.12 4.25 May 4.25 4.17 BELLIES—

Grain Notes Chicago (P) One of the moot Gen Mot 14½ 13% uestions now puzzling LaSallacet Gen Out Adv A questions now puzzling LaSalle-st Gen Ry Sig grain traders is: "Just how far Gen Pub Svc down is the bottom for world wheat Gillette 198 19 prices?" Along in the fall when Gimble Bros wheat was selling for 50 cents, Glidden Co

European market may send prices even lower. Others, however, Ills Cent of farmer-held wheat to protect Insp Cop 2
Ioans and the unwinding of spreads Interb Rap T

Dakota and Montana this year was more than double the short crop of 1931 and almost 15,000,000 bushels above the five year level.

Wheat traders influenced by cold weather and the sparcity of country offerings of corn futures against sales of wheat. Their theory is that there

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Atlanta- (F)- Processing farm

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GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected daily by E. Liethen (Frices paid to Farmers.) Rye bu. Corn, bu Buckwheat, per cwt. 200

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth-Thirty factories offer-

ed 940 boxes of cheese for sale on

These were 220 boxes of chapte

Cheese Exchange, Friday, Dec. 16. Sales: 170 twins, 101; 50 daisies, 11.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY
Lawrence Schreiter, plaintiff.

The Hortonville Hall Association, a Wisconsin Corporation, (also known as Hortonville Hall Association), defendants.

By views

nance Co, a corporation, defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly randered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal court in and for said county, on the 50th day of November, A. D. 1951, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sail the mortaged.

and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to salisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided

in described as follows:

"The north half of the north half

of the northwest quarter (N14-N14-NW14) of Section No. twenty-two (22) Township No. twenty-one (21)

north of Range No. twenty-one (21) north of Range No. seventeen (17) east, containing forty (40) acres mere or less according to government survey, Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

Dated this 3rd day of December, 1922.

Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis. Terms of sale, cash. KRUGMEIER & WITMER,

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICI-

TY
Welcome-Shiocton Lumber Com
pany, plaintiff,

PAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUN-

JOHN F. LAPPEN,

Ida Shepard, defendant.
Notice is hereby given, that pursuant to the execution issued on December I, 1932 upon the judgment entered on January 22, 1930 in the above entitled action the undersigned sheriff of Outagamic county.

signed sheriff of Outagamic county, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the east door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamic county, Wisconsin on the twenty-first day of January, 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate of the defendant described as follows:

"The north one-half (N12) of the northwest quarter (NW13) and the southeast quarter (NW13) of Section thirty-five (35) Town twenty-four (24) north of Range sixteen 91) .23@.23\frac{1}{2}; firsts (88-89) .22\frac{1}{2}\vert{1}{2}\vert{1}{2}; four (24) north of Range sixteen seconds (86-87) .21@.21\frac{1}{2}; standards (16) east, containing 120 acres, (90 centrollized carlots) .23\frac{1}{2}\$. Eggs, more or less, according to government survey, Outagamic county, Wisconsin " ment survey, Outagamie county, Wisconsin" Terms of sale, cash. Dated December 2, 1932.

JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff, Outagamie County, Wis.

EDWIN S. GODFREY,
Appleton, Wisconson.
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Dec. 3-10-17-24-31, Jan. 7 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY In the matter of the estate of

twins 10½; daisies ,11. Farmers' call board: Twins 10¼; daisies .11; Americas .11; horns .11; standard brands ½ cent less.

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Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against Anna Margaret Saecker, late of the city of Appleton, must be presented to said court on or before the 3rd day of April, 1933, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Allied Chemical and Dupont were

'New York —(P)— In a typically dulf week and session the curb market today showed no particular sense of direction and wound up with small advances and declines

early a point, and Deere and Co. fid somewhat better. Cord Compañy was active at a slightly higher ew soft spots, reflecting week end or more lower; cutter cows steady fat kinds a drug on market; general price level fed steers lowest since

New York-(P)-L. S. Cates, pres-

vier 6.00; outstanding 80 lb. year-ling wethers 4.85; fat. ewes 1.75@ Thirteen banks suspended last 2.50. veek compared with 25 closing in the previous week, the "American steady on 180 lbs. down; others els above the five year level. opened and one new bank was 230-300 lbs 3.00@10; packing sows

ago light lights 5-10 higher; heavies

against 255,000 for the like 1931 pe- Firemens Ins. 61 61 Wis. Bk. Shra

and packing sows 10-25c lower; ship pers took 1,008; holdovers 1,000; light lights, good and choice 140-200-250 lbs. 3.05@25; heavy weights

Minneapolis (P)-Flour unchang-

Chicago Market Fails to Respond to Rising Values at Winnipeg BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -(P)- Wheat made only moderate response today to rising prices at Winnipeg. Advances here were restrained by late selling against purchases in the Canadian Winnipeg reports indicated there was little upsold Canadiar wheat now except such as remained on farms. Overseas buying today toimmediate delivery wheat in Unit-

sult of dearth of offerings.

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Some observers here believe that Howe Sound 66 6

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Weekend Digest Of Business Activity In Appleton And Vicinity

Why Family Wash Holds

does them, and since it is demon-

may be had up to complete laundry

work. Some place in this list every

housewife in Appleton will be able

to find an economical labor saving

service that will both save her

Find Easy Relief

Blocking of Natural

Processes

not function enough.

increase and add many more.

What can be done? First of all

there must be a cleaning process

As long as undigested food remains

in the intestines, the symptoms will

tem be cleaned out, and kept clean.

tion or adulteration, is available to

tract, cleaning away all waste mat-

ter, arouse your kidneys to better

action, and help in the great work

of restoring your blood to purity,

in a few days, acting as a tonic to

your internal muscles, and enabling

the blood to supply the digestive

fluids. With this done, why should

you have indigestion, or any of

the long ills in the way of pains and aches that follow it? Nature

Ask your druggist for your pack-

age of Famous Crystals. If that is

not convenient, write to Famous

Crystal Co., 836 Spaight-st, Madison,

usually result in a fine set of sec-

ond teeth, while neglect of the first

set too often means crooked and

crowded second teeth, that are not

properly developed, and which

sometimes leave a permanently de-

When the youngsters come to

know that the modern dentist does

herself provided the remedy.

money and do the work better.

Indigestion May

laundry work?

articles washed.

Lying on a table in the Peerless American Laundry, at 307 E. Col-

lege-ave., were two bundles of tow

els ready for delivery. One was glis-

grayish in appearance. As both seemed of the same material, the writer asked why the difference ex-

One of the experts in the place

told him. "The whiter towels belong

to a home that has all its laundry

done here regularly. The other has

been done at home heretofore, and

this is the first time these towels

came into the Jaundry. After three or

four washings they will be as white

as the first lot. The only reason you

think they are not as white is be-

cause you see the others in contrast.

two. First of them of course is what

soap and the lime form the 'curd'

ters, while here they usually get

eight. The water dissolves the dirt,

discolored by the dirt in the water

after the family wash. It will take

three or four washings by the laun-

dry before the whiteness is entirely

Food for thought in that, isn't there? If even by her hard work a

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ion Dental Clinic, 110 E. College

Ave., who has been giving much at-

tention to the treatment of children

to heed the troubles of the young-

sters a little closer than most of them

do. Even the so called baby teeth

have their functions, and they

should be kept in order for the child's sake. Often children who

have stomach troubles can be re-

heved when a sensitive "baby"

tooth is treated so that the little one

Proper care of the first teeth will

the day may have in store for him.

away the accumulations of his life-

can masticate food w' hout pain.

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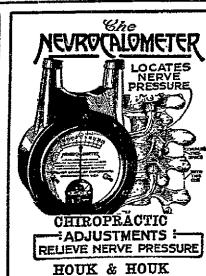
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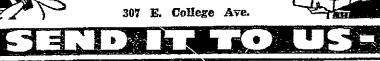
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Chickens may be dressed or alive. A special feature is the supply of is known as the 'curd' formed by milk fed chickens for discriminat- hard water and soap. A certain ing people who have learned that amount of soap is necessary to overthe flavor of the chicken depends come the lime in the water, and this on the food it gets.

The exchange handles feed for all which sticks to the clothes, stiffendomestic animals also. It is a plain ing the fabric and making the towfact that greater gains are made on els appear grayish when the iron these prepared feeds at a less cost passes over them. The second reaper pound, and the great buying sin is that in home washing the power of the exchange makes the clothes may pass through three wacost less than usual.

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the movement of the stomach and intestines fail to act, and the glands that secrete the digestive juices do To Her Recipes The result to the patient is a bad taste in the mouth, a soreness in the

stomach, bad breath, and frequently Tested Out Dishes Add to shortness of breath. Let the indigestion continue and these symptoms Popularity of Junction Dining Room

Cooks at the Appleton Junction egt worse, because instead of the Hotel do not go on any culmary natural process of separation of the exploring expeditions. They have food the body requires from waste their path marked out for them matter decay has set in, and the carefully by Mrs. Thomas T. Hill, blood is poisoned by it. Let the sys- wife of the proprietor, whose pet occupation is managing the dining Second, the wastes absorbed must room. Mrs. Hill, although her husbe taken from the blood. That is the band has been in the hotel busifunction of the kidneys. When the ness ever since they were married, blood is cleaned out the digestive early began the collection of good fluids will be effective, and their recipes secretion will stimulate the muscu- Each of these she tested out as

lar action that promotes digestion. she had opportunity. If the result What will do this? Nature herself was favorable, that recipe went on has answered this question by com- her preferred list. When the time pounding a mineral water that does came that she took charge of the the work. It is from the Famous restaurant no one was better prowell at Mineral Wells, Texas. If vided with home cooking recipes. One cook after another had to be you are a sufferer from indigestion, a trip to this wonderful resort taught that Mrs. Hill knew what will benefit you as it has thousands. she wanted, for cooks are proverb-But, you say, you cannot make ially independent people. Dishes this trip Then the next best thing that were the pride of Mrs. Hill's is to drink the mineral water at culinary knowledge had to be made home. Now, you cannot afford to just so, and Mrs. Hill's eyes will have this water shipped in-at least, snap even now as she tells of the most people cannot. The distance is difficulties of impressing that fact. But as the patronage of the hotel too great. But the benefit of the increased and was delighted with water comes from the mineral conher efforts, some of her dishes obtent, and that content, without additained a wide reputation among good livers. That emphasized the you in the Famous Mineral Crysimportance of having the recipe foltals. These are made by boiling lowed exactly each time Mrs. Hill is especially proud of the pasdown the water from the Famous You simply dissolve them in pure water, according to directions, and tries she has served. People who like luncheons and suppers that are just like they would serve in drink the water. They will comtheir own homes, and very low fortably cleanse your digestive priced at that, will not fail to visit

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